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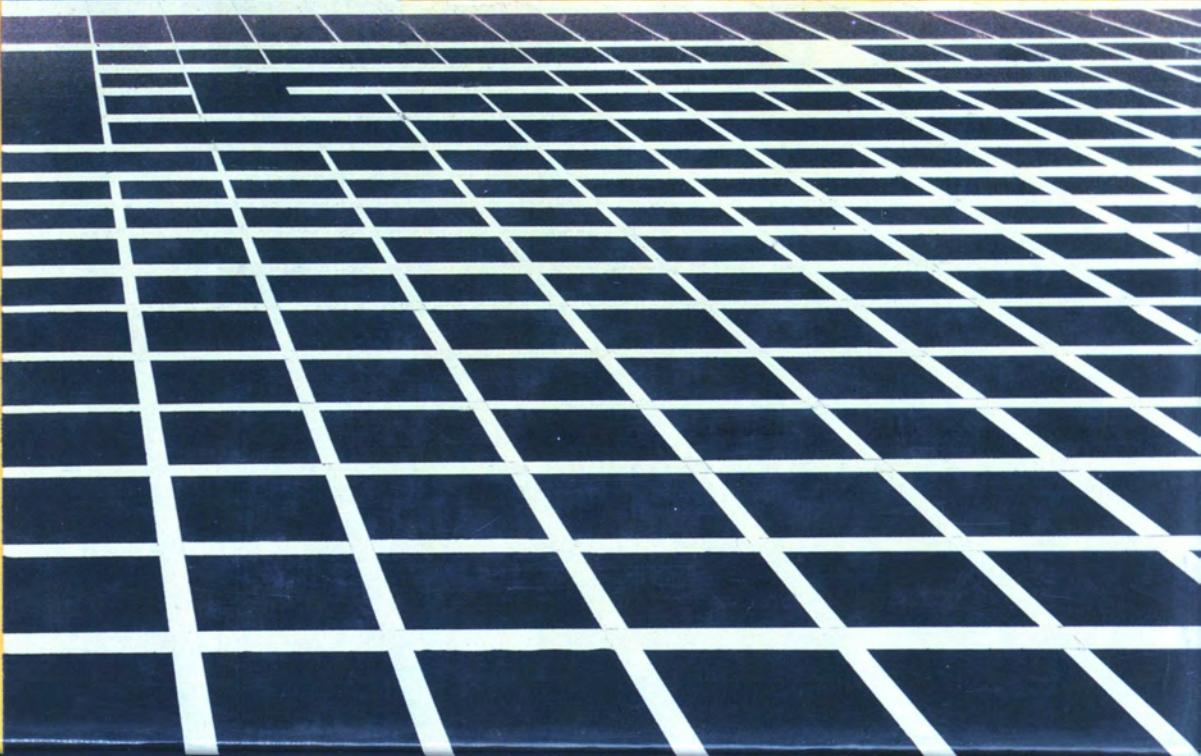
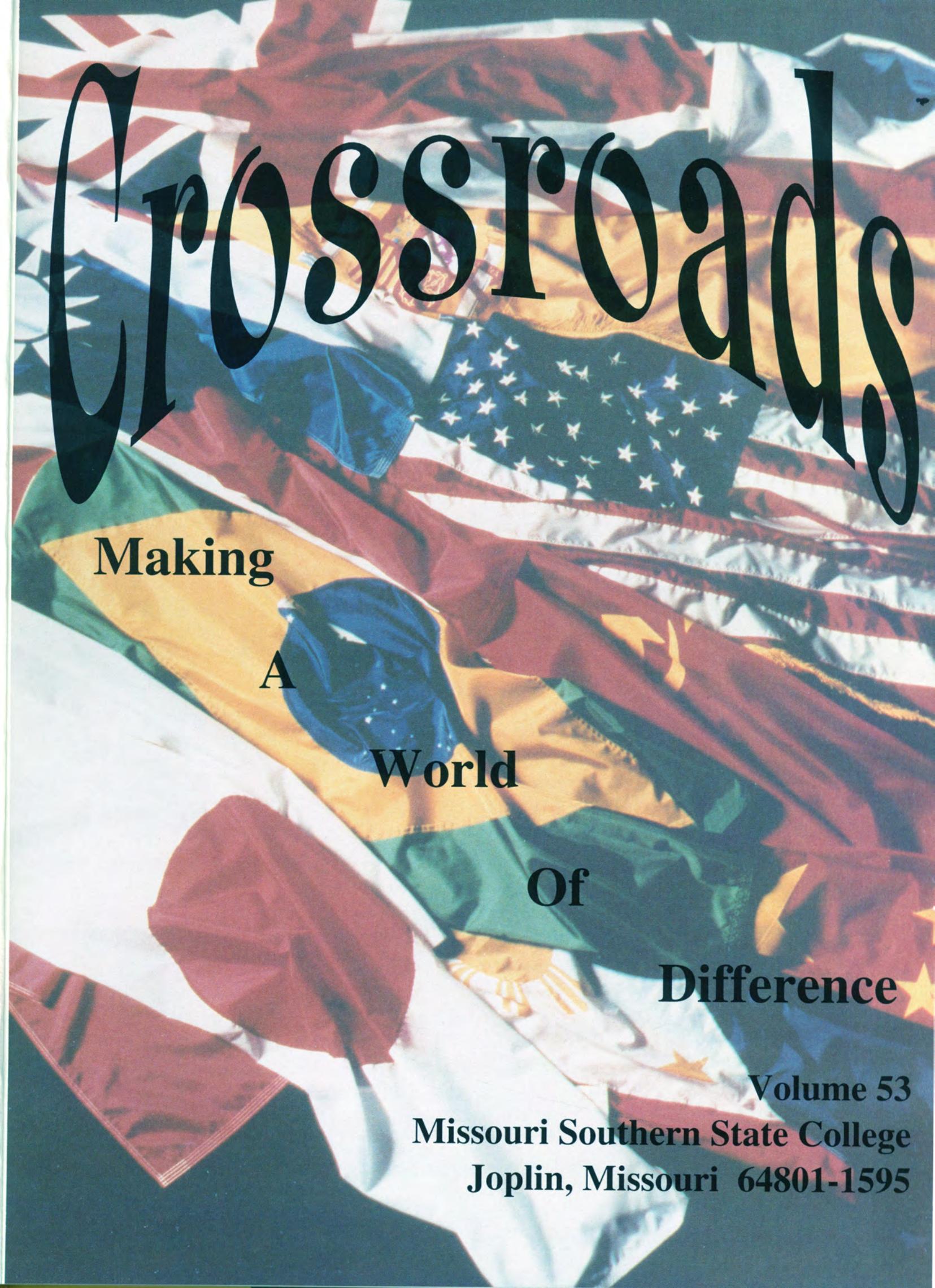


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Crossroads



Making
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It is everything. . . and everywhere. It can take the form of many objects. . . spherical shapes hanging on walls or hugging tables and desks, comprised of twelve numbers and three different-sized arms. Cubes with bright, glowing numbers that brighten a midnight-black room. Days, weeks, and months. Calendars. Majestic Stonehenge in England, perhaps.

Time changes **Missouri Southern State College**. She has sat proudly upon her grass-covered throne. . . dignified, a scepter, a beacon of education. A single, lone day. . . ten days. A month. . . ten months. Five years. Ten. Decades. She has seen them all, and has withstood the rigors of nature for a great amount of time.

Winter...

shivering in its icy breath. . . cloaked
in a snowy, white robe that is so beautiful to
behold but so harsh to bear.

Spring...

a rebirth. The cloak is removed, and
new life breathes through the warm winds,
reviving and refreshing.

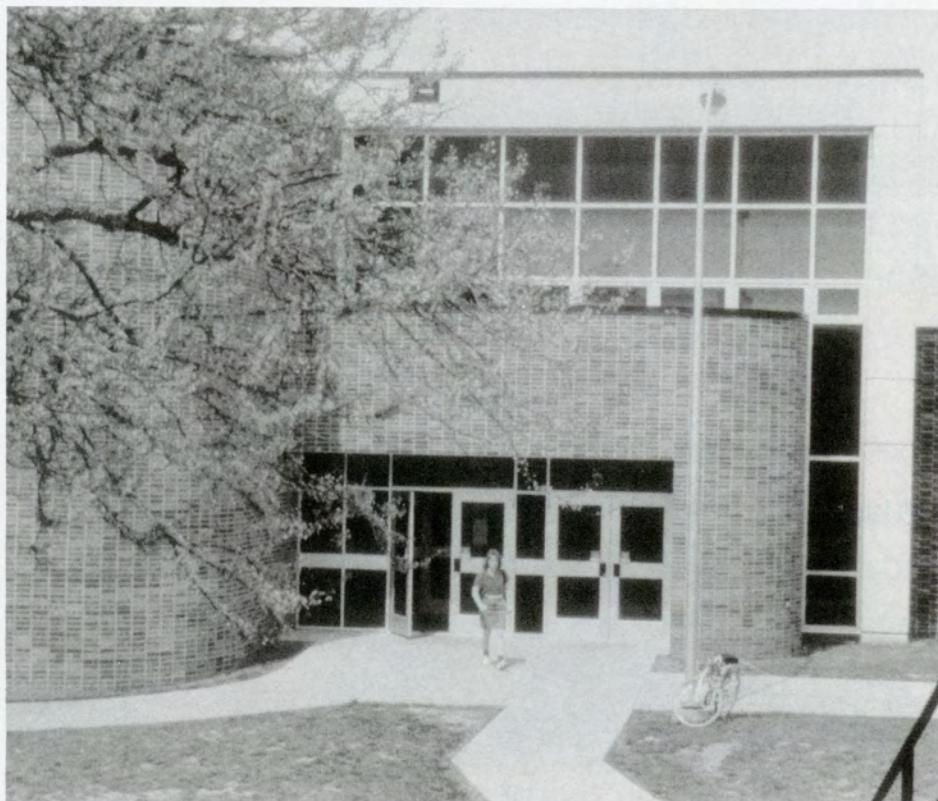
Summer...

from warm and pleasant to hot and
uncomfortable. Sweaty, grimy, gritty. From one
extreme to the other. It is rough, almost unbearable,
but she survives under the withering sun.

Autumn...

a sigh of relief. Heat still rides the
steeds of the wind, but coolness tags along,
breathing a mixture that is a pleasant sensation
to her skin. . .

She is a warrior. . . and persists as the cycle begins again.



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LIFE

Missouri Southern was conceived many years past, small. . . weak but strong in intelligence. . . and thus it did not take her long to make a name for herself. But. . . like life. . . she experiences great happiness. . . and great sorrow. Joy in the form of the growing ranks of students, whom she embraces with the utmost love. . . and the nearing birth of a communications and social science building, a new addition to her flock of cement, gray-painted children. Anguish for the loss of Senator Richard Webster, a very close friend. . . and the death of a historical landmark, the burning of the Barn Theater.

She is a warrior. . . and will keep on embracing the delights and enduring the devastations of life.

THE WORLD

It is a tiny, blue-green gem of a planet floating through the silent, star-sparkled universe, innocent in its appearance and beautiful beyond belief. It consists of seven, huge continents surrounded by oceans of azure water, and holds over five billion people within her womb.

She is a school and campus that stands at attention day and night...a guardian. Teacher. She consists of thirty buildings, surrounded by oceans of green grass and sighing trees, and holds over six thousand students within her womb. Missouri Southern, in her own way, is a world, too... and as the world reaches out to her... she keeps on returning the favor... by meeting the needs of both the region and those abroad to better not only education but the environment as well.

Change plays a big role in the factors of time, life, and the world; and Missouri Southern will not be left out....she will change to become better. On the other hand, she will always hold the values and beliefs that have brought her to this point, striving to stay with the times and the future... but never forgetting the important past.

Minutes, hours, days, years and decades...she has witnessed them all, yet we know that she will reign for the minutes, days, years, and decades that are yet to come. And, it is hoped, the centuries, as well.



Making a World of Difference

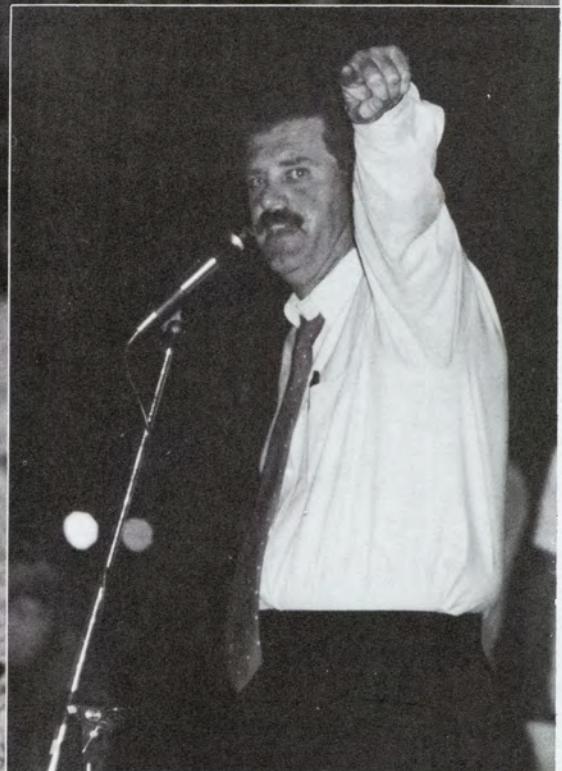
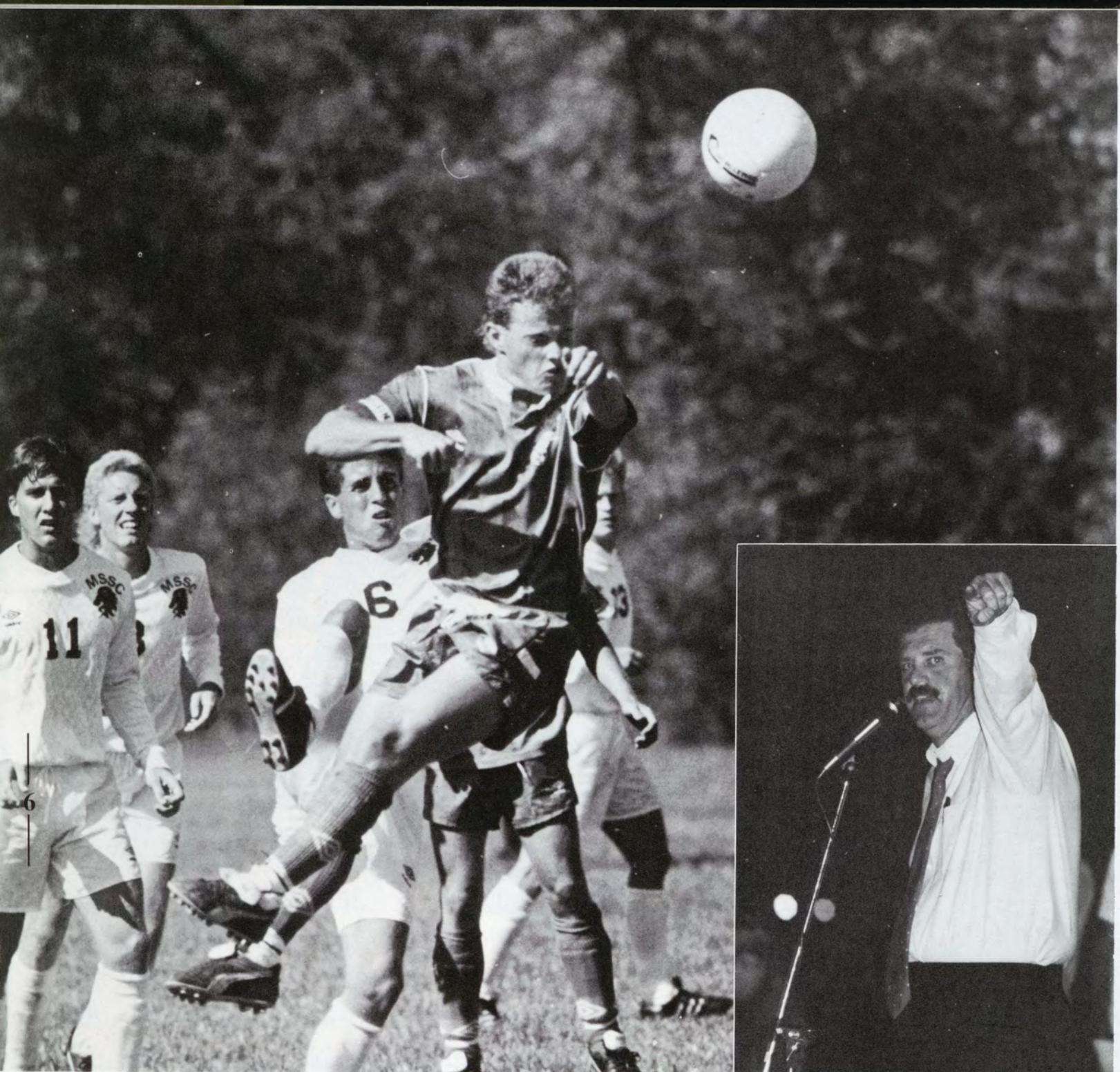


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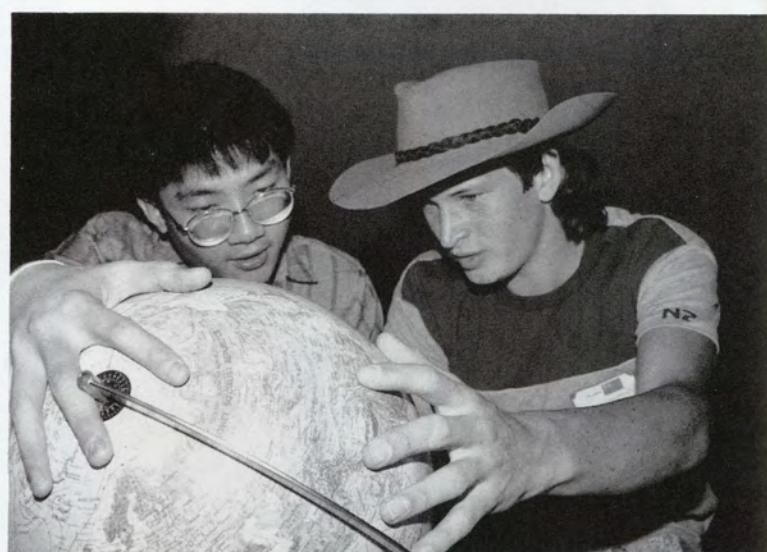


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The Passion

The Involvement

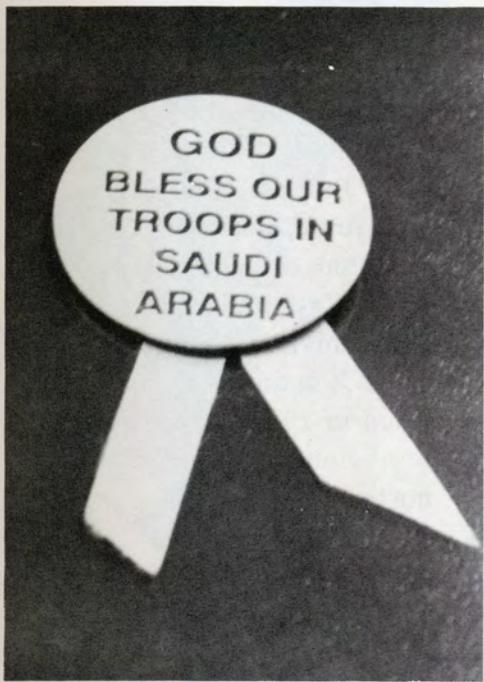
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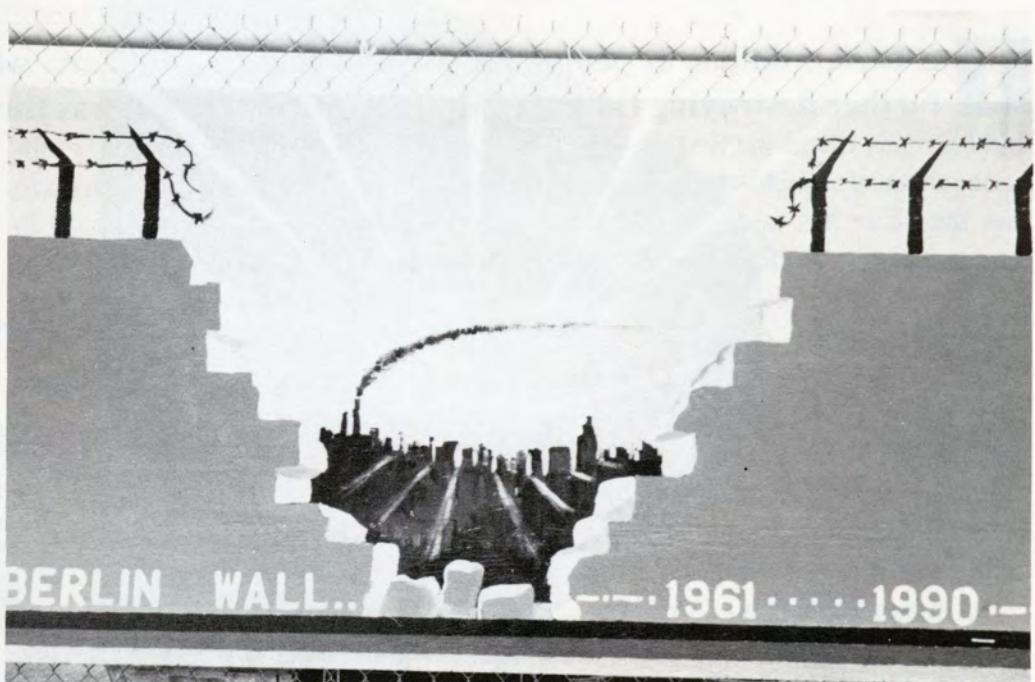
CAMPUS PASSION

SIGNS OF THE TIME

Seeing it at Southern



T. Rob Brown



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Chris Cox



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DOWNTOEARTH

Let's save it

In 1970, millions of people nationwide gathered to learn what could be done to keep from further destroying the environment. April 22, 1990 was the 20th anniversary of Earth Day,

and for many it was the first time they had ever heard of such a thing. It seems that the issue has been on the back burner for quite awhile. Recent years have shown a re-emergence of environmental concern on a large scale. Musicians and other public figures have taken environmental stands and passed this cause onto their fans. Membership in groups such as Green Peace has grown significantly with this renewed popularity.

On April 22nd and 23rd, Missouri Southern held its own Earth Day activities. Many local musicians showed up to entertain the crowd that assembled on Sunday to participate. Exhibits were set up to in-

form people of environmental problems and what the individual can do to help. Monday, lectures were held in Matthew's Hall, and t-shirts were available commemorating Earth Day 1990. The t-shirts included a complete list of the musicians who performed

ing it from our children." This emphasizes the effect our actions will have on future generations.

The future of the earth is a popular topic. It's important to keep in mind that this is real and not just a trend. If actions had been

taken in 1970 the problem would probably not be as big as it is today. The environmental movement is more publicized now than it used to be. Let's hope it's still saveable.

Only time will tell if man is serious about saving the environment. Hopefully there won't be any people puzzled at Earth Day's 40th anniversary. ☺

Shane Clark

**"The woods were made
for the hunter of
dreams, the brooks for
the fishes of song."**

Sam Walter Foss

and the saying "We did not inherit the land from our fathers, we are borrow-



Public Information Photo

■ Praying for Mother Earth, Tia Crystle Eaglewoman, lowers her eyes in respect. Eaglewoman initiated the day's events at Missouri Southen's first campus hosted Earth Day on April 22, 1990.

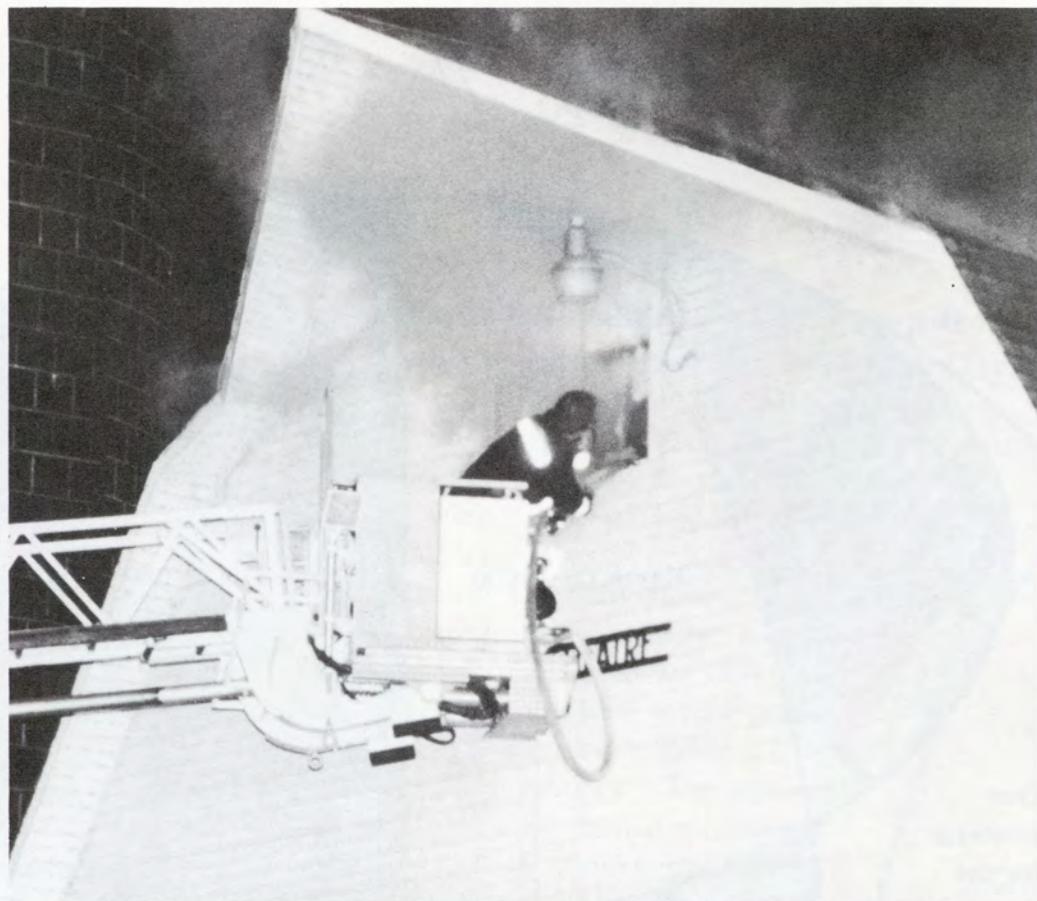
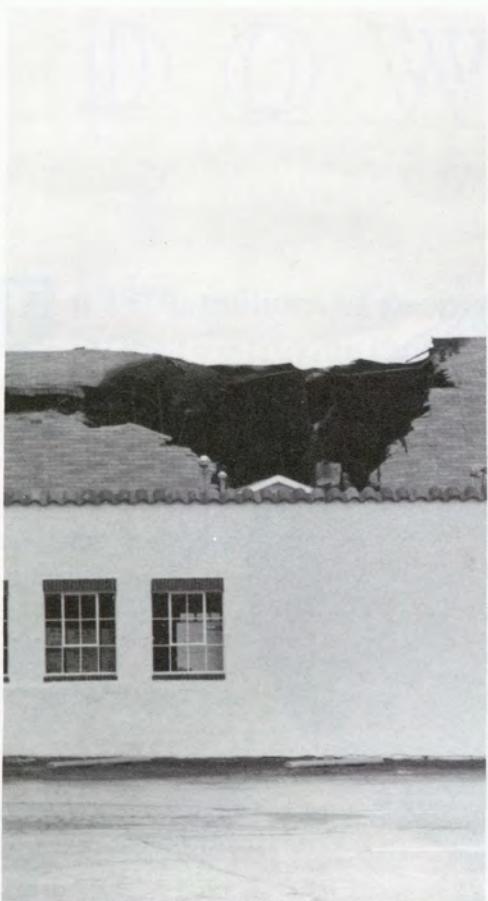
Earth Day 1990

Our concern for the environment and...

a passion for involvement.

We celebrate life and living

to give to future generations.



AN HISTORICAL LANDMARK

THE BARN THEATRE

The loss of a legend

This year's day of giving thanks will always be remembered in the archives of Missouri Southern's history as the day tragedy struck. On the eve of the famous holiday, an employee of Southern's safety

and security force had just driven to the Ellis Young Gymnasium when he was warned, perhaps by the mysterious sixth sense, that something was not right. Seconds later, he spotted the blaze, an inferno that licked with searing tongues of flame the forty year old wood of the historical Barn Theatre. In moments, it was swallowed up in heat and smoke.

"That night was just too hectic to describe," said Bob Beeler, director of safety and security and the physical plant. "Dallas Fortner, safety and security department, the first person to spot the fire, was in the process of making his nightly rounds. At approximately 12:58 a.m., he keyed in at the Elvin Ummel Technology Building. After that was done, he got back into his vehicle and drove through the residence hall area, which is something we do many times during the long nights. Finally, he got to the gymnasium when he spotted the fire, a yellow glow shimmering on the horizon. That occurred at 1:10 a.m., so within a span of twelve minutes the Barn had gone up."

"The Joplin Fire Department is on our radio system, so they are a mere phone call away," Beeler said. "Dallas simply picked up the radio, switched channels, and informed them of the crisis. They were on the scene within five minutes. They did a phenomenal job!"

The death of the Barn Theatre, a legend and landmark, was quick, unexpected and painful, yet the birth was quite the opposite, mild spring weather instead of the cold, ominous, winds...and cheering voices instead of weeping ones.

"Actually, we fell in love with the old barn," said Duane Hunt, theatre instructor and one of the founders, contributors, and supporters of the Barn Theatre. "We knew the school needed a performing arts center when the college moved to this area in the 1960's, and so Milton Breetzke and I jumped on the idea of renovating the two barns that stood on the campus grounds. We knew it would be unique to this area, since the closest barn theater lay thousand of miles away in the state of New York. Making the birth of

the Barn even more special was the appearance of Dennis Weaver. The famous actor from Joplin, inaugurated the Barn in 1968 before its first major live performance, although no champagne was broken over the stage or anything like that," said Hunt.

In the form of shoveling manure, Hunt and others worked into 1969 remodeling the old barn, turning the loft into the stage and a seating area that could seat more than one hundred people, and the ground floor into the lobby, the all important dressing room and a work room. Until 1976, which marked the debut of the huge Thomas E. Taylor Performing Arts Center, the tiny structure hosted four shows a year including plays, musicals, and choir concerts. But, its usefulness would not end there.

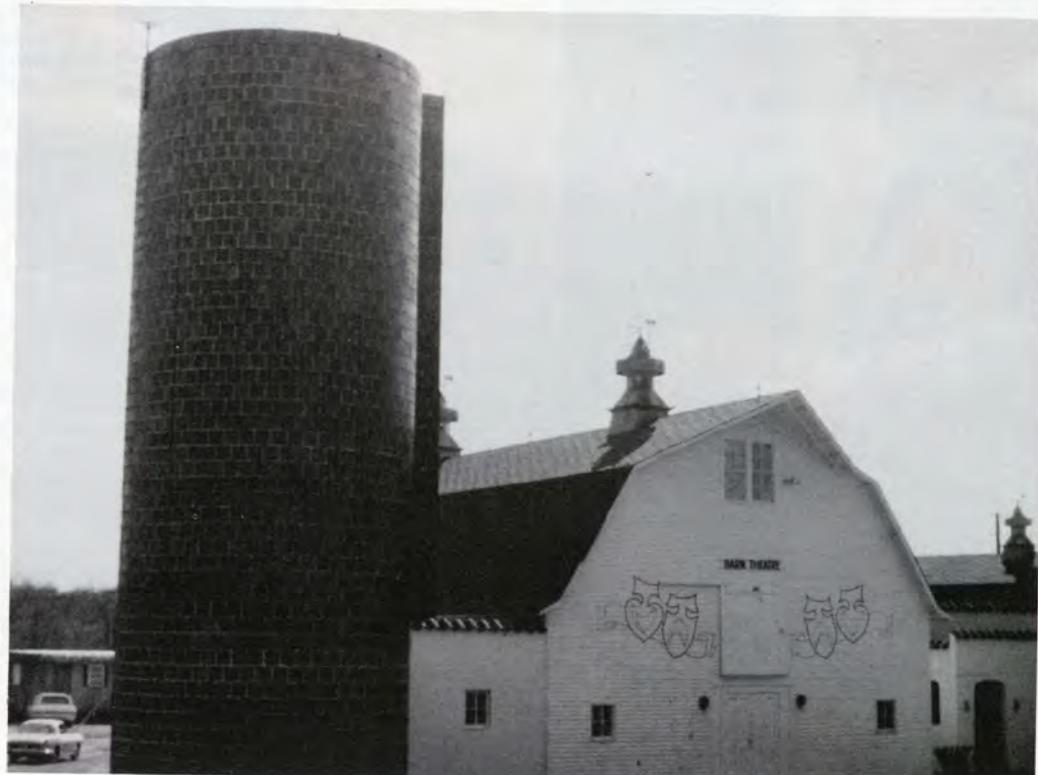
"The Barn remained a theatre of a different sort," said Hunt. "The Campus Activities Board began showing films instead of live shows from 1976 to 1988, yet it was also home for individual student projects and History Day events and ceremonies. It was kept very busy." Though the Barn was shut down during

the spring of 1989 due to fire regulations, nobody could believe what would happen only a year later, on one of the happiest American holidays.

"I received word of the fire at 9 a.m. on Thanksgiving morning, and I hopped into my car to face the worst," said Hunt. Surprise, sadness, and anger were the three emotions crossing Hunt's senses when he looked at the Barn.

"Surprise, at first," Hunt said. "I did expect to see a pile of black ash, ruin, debris and smoking boards sticking out into the air like ribs, but the barn was just sitting there...gaping hole in the roof...testimony that a fire had even occurred. The second emotion, of course was sadness...not so much for the theatre department but for the college and area, because a real piece of history was gone. But when I learned that in all probability arson was involved, my sadness turned to anger. To this day, I cannot imagine why anybody would do such thing...what purpose was served by doing it? The fire department, who had five vehicles and seventeen men, did an excellent job, saving the barn. ☺"

Kevin McClintock



BARN BURNING

HAPPENINGS



Aaron Shoemaker

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Untitled

In the Spring of 1990 we celebrated mother earth's rebirth and called it Spring Fling. We sat upon the ground; it seemed the grass grew before our very eyes.

We shared our food;

our drink;

our laughter;

our friendship.

In the Summer of 1990 we celebrated the long hot summer and called it Summer Days. We sat upon the ground; it seemed the sun's rays danced before our very eyes.

We shared our food;

our drink;

our laughter;

our friendship.

In the Fall of 1990 we welcomed home the past and called it Homecoming. We sat upon the ground; It seemed the wind would never calm.

We shared our food;

our drink;

our laughter;

our friendship. ☺ Christina S. Watkins

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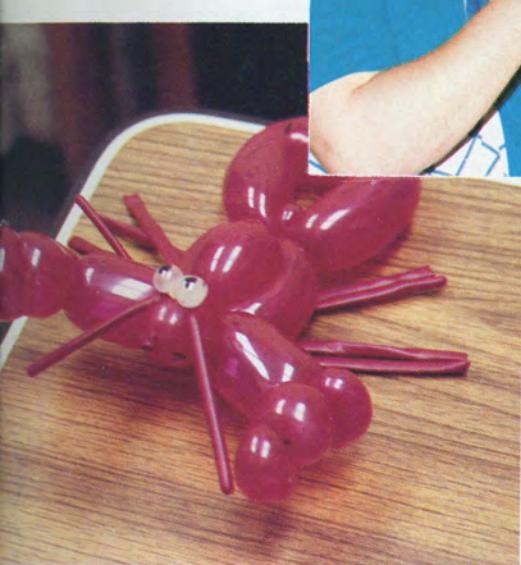
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Singing one of their songs, the members of the Ipso Facto perform for Missouri Southern students in the Lions Den.

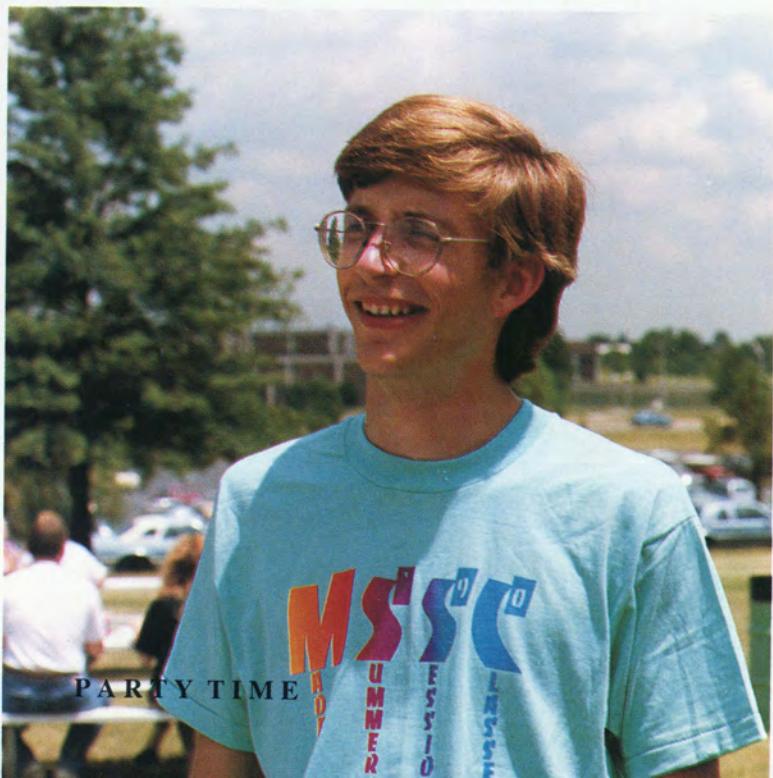
Beginning his balloon, Terry Kellvi, alias Zippo the clown, prepares a creation for spectators in the Lions Den during Spring Fling.

Sliding the last piece into place, Terry Kellvi, also known as Zippo the clown, completes his creation.

Waiting and ready, but not edible, the lobster hangs tight.



Enjoying a hot summer day, senior Chris Quarton, participates in the summer fling.



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PIANO COMPETITION

Music crosses all boundaries

Listen! Do you hear the silence? It starts as a hush in the first row of seats, travels slowly toward the back row, then develops into silence as a handsome young man in tails and cummerbund walks to the grand piano and sits. With hands suspended above the ebony and ivory board, he is a study in silent motion. He begins to play.

The audience is completely mesmerized as the first strains of music float over the darkened hall. The young man knows the competition will be tough; it always is at the Missouri Southern International Piano Competition.

Contestants representing thirteen countries participated in the Third Missouri Southern International Piano Competition held in April 1990. Contacting schools overseas to promote awareness in the competition is one way that Director Vivian Leon hopes to ensure bigger and better competitions.

"We need to spread the word and involve pianists from other countries," said Leon. "We are working toward becoming a major International Piano Competition but we are pretty much in our infancy," said Leon.

With the competition in its beginning stages, starting on the right note by contacting schools of music in other countries is a must. Central America, Asia, Europe, South America, and Canada all have excellent schools of music and their students are potential contestants.

The rules of the competition are very tough. There are only a certain number of competitors who can be accepted into the semifinals.

"The pianists have to compete for the privilege of participating in the Missouri Southern International Piano Competi-

tion," Leon said. Interested pianists submit a tape for preliminary auditions. The very best are then selected by the screening committee. Three faculty members in the music department at Southern comprise the screening committee for the contestants. The judges of the competition are world class pianists. Many of them are so impressed with the quality of the competition that they desire to return as judges for future competitions at Southern.

The piano competition occurs every two years and preparations are already in the works for the 1992 competition.

"We have just completed a poster to announce our 1992 competition featuring our 1990 winners," Leon said. "We want to honor them for their accomplishments and show future competitors that this indeed is high caliber."

The Missouri Southern International Piano Competition can be called high caliber when a contestant flies in on the last day of semifinals from competition in Belgium to compete at Southern because she heard that it is worth it. By word of mouth, posters or a letter writing campaign, something is paying off for the dedicated people who work so hard to make the competition a success. Inquiries are arriving from Russia, West Germany, and Armenia.

Involvement is a key ingredient for the success of past competitions and for future ones as well. Director Leon feels that one of the wonderful things happening for the success of the competition is the

excellent community support it receives. The community makes major contributions by giving financial assistance, providing host families, and supporting through attendance. In addition, the media gives excellent support to the competition by their coverage.

"This is a team effort involving many wonderful people on and off campus," Leon said. She also compliments the planning committee that provides ideas, time and effort in making the piano competition a success. ☺ Christina S. Watkins



■ **Anticipating** the final competition, audience members gather in the lobby of Taylor Performing Arts Center.

■ **Selling** t-shirts, Dr. Chung promotes the competition.





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SENIOR DIVISION

1st Mia Chung
2nd Steven Heyman
3rd Hayuru Taima

JUNIOR DIVISION

1st Christie Peery



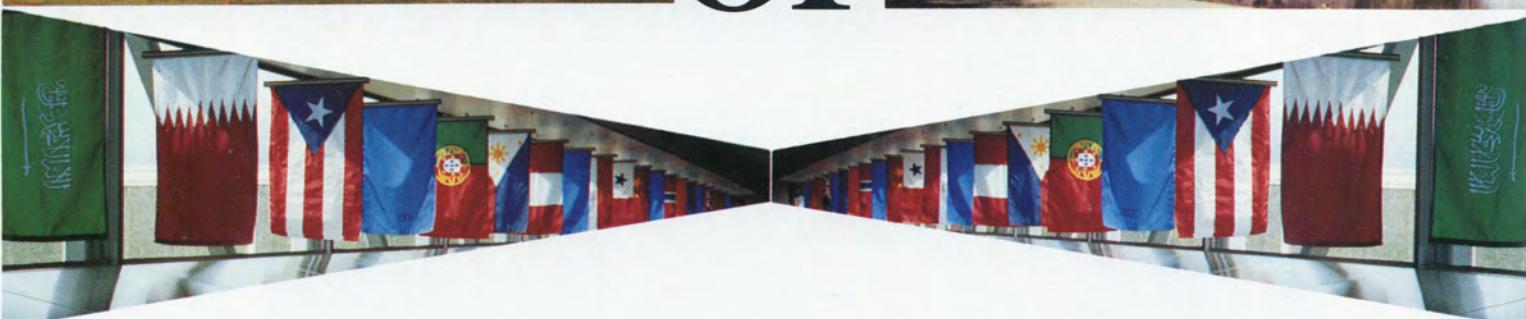
THE



WORLD



OF



SOUTHERN

Home to caring, involved, passionate people willing to make a difference, Missouri Southern takes a stand on global and environmental issues. From sabbaticals for

faculty to student exchange programs, from campus recycling to highway beautification programs, Missouri Southern is making a difference in the world.

We the people of Southern, are citizens of the world,

traveling as far as Russia to learn, care and live with new friends; as near as Main street, U.S.A. to feed, clothe, and share with new friends. This interaction expands learning and global cooperation.

VISIONS FROM WITHIN

Seeing the world through our actions



Diana Brown

During late registration, Dr. Earle Doman is always available to help. Dr. Doman is the director of counseling. His job is to listen to students and give support and advice as needed.

Crisscrossing sidewalks lead Southern students to classes while colors of autumn paint the trees with the brilliance of nature in the late days of October.

Walking through the gates of Southern enables one to eventually walk confidently through the gates of life.



Aaron Shoemaker



CAMPUS SCENES

GETTING PERSONAL

Read my bumper

Parking lots at Southern have one thing in common--well actually two. 1. They have parked cars. 2. They have an increasing number of parked cars with personalized license plates.

As with personalities, no two license plates are the same. Some use names such as "JACKIE-S" or "TISHA-M" and then there are those that surpass the boundaries of imagination such as "CNSYDE", "2 HOT", or "SHU-ZAM."

Car owners with personalized plates have certain criteria in common; they want to be different and they want to be noticed as they drive on by.

Sophomore Amy Gardner, early childhood education major, says that her license plate was a result of her brothers' having personalized plates. Because they did, she wanted one, too.

"It kind of gives your car an identity," she said. Her plates say "IMAMYG",

literally translated as "I'm Amy G."

Personalized license plates are everywhere and say anything, from "ALGAE" to "AZX4U2."

"It was my first car so I wanted something different," said Kelly Trammel, freshman elementary education major. "I wanted "TRAMMEL" but I couldn't get it, so I got "MUST-I" instead."

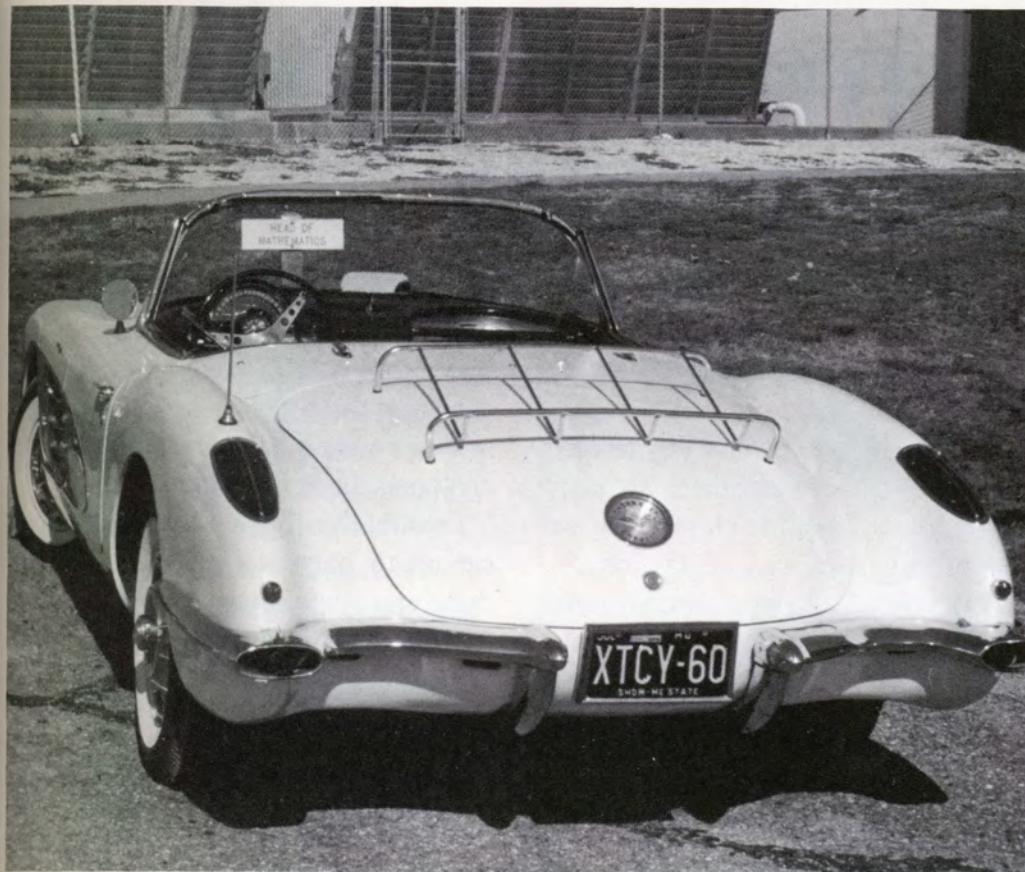
Being different seems to be the main reason for personalized plates, which is why some students have their names on their plates. It is relatively simple to purchase personalized plates by paying an extra \$25, choosing six letters or numbers plus a dash. Thus, students can have their unique license with a special message. But remember, every license plate is different! ☺

Jennifer Pasceau

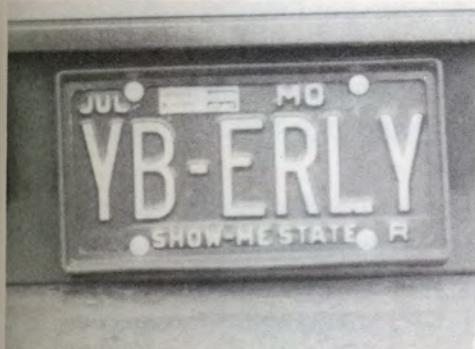


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BUMPER
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SENIOR PERSPECTIVE

"There is life after a 'C'"

Live life to the fullest and try new things is the motto of Dee Buffalo, senior English major. "Do not stand still; live life and experience life," Buffalo counsels.

She certainly has not stood still in her own life. After her divorce at age 27, she went into the Army. She was in the last graduating class of WACs in 1973. After that year the Army integrated the women with the men. She was placed in charge of all the mail for Ft. Leavenworth. While there, she was also the first woman allowed into the military prison to train the detainees to handle their own mail.

"It was a battle to be able to go into the prison, but it was my job and I got that across to my superiors," Buffalo said. "The detainees were great; they were awed by a woman being there. I never had any trouble out of them."

The 44-year old has definite ideas about being a non-traditional student in college today.

"Being around the younger people keeps me up-to-date on the younger generation," Buffalo said. "We bridge generations. It keeps me young." She also goes to school with her 20-year old son, Matt Buffalo who is a sociology major.

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"I am also majoring in sociology," she said. "We don't have any trouble being at Southern together. He can't relate to my literature classes, but we sit and talk sociology all day long."

Buffalo believes non-traditional students have different sets of problems than traditional students.

" Do not stand still; live life and experience life."

Dee Buffalo

Senior

lems that college authorities need to address. "Non-trads face extra stress and strive to be perfect in everything. We have a hard time accepting our own limitations. It takes us awhile to let ourselves be human. But, there is life after a 'C,'" Buffalo said with a smile.

"Also, many non-trads are fearful of life after college," she commented. "I

know many non-trads that keep changing their majors just to stay in school because they are afraid they can't make it in the real world.

"I would like to see a support group set up to help non-trads deal with these and other issues," Buffalo said. "The traditional method of education does not work with the non-trads,"

Buffalo believes it will be hard to get back into the real world.

"There is a mindset to going to school," she said. "It will take a good six to eight months to get used to not living in semesters for one thing. Also, college is such a secure and warm environment that it is going to be hard to leave it," she said.

After graduation, Buffalo will go into the Peace Corps. She plans to get her master's after her term expires. "I will be going to Czechoslovakia to teach English to their teachers. Since the government has been reformed, they need someone to teach their teachers English so that they can



Alice Gabriel

Relaxing at home in her favorite chair, senior Dee Buffalo gets hours of studying done for her academic success.

Providing a place for students to gather and study, Billingsly Student Center, is the home of the Lions Den.



Aaron Shoemaker

TIME TO MOVE ON

Pursuing the dream

teach the rest of the people," she says. "I need a little time away from school to see the real world again. I think the Peace Corps can do that for me. As students we all get wrapped up in our own little academia and forget there is a world outside," she says.

"In every English major there is a great American novel waiting to be born," Buffalo said. "I like to write, and I would do so on a regular basis if I thought I could write and eat at the same time. I would like to write like Flannery O'Connor and have the fun of William Faulkner. Not everybody can write; it is either innate or nonexistent. Those of us who can write are pushed by it." One day she hopes to be writing for a living but for now she is happy publishing some short stories in magazines.

Buffalo says she cannot see herself as others do, but she knows how she wants herself to be seen. "I want to be seen as someone real, someone honest, 'what-you-see-is-what-you-get,'" Buffalo said with a smile.

Lorana Bates



Alice Gabriel



Aaron Shoemaker

■ Preparing to type a story, senior Dee Buffalo sits down at her typewriter for several hours of work.

■ Finding Dee in the morning is not a problem, she is always downstairs in the Lions Den.

■ Walking out of her house, Dee heads for Southern with her backpack on her shoulder.

TIME WELL SPENT

Why is Southern Soooo great

The staff of the 1990-91 yearbook was given a list of reasons explaining why Missouri Southern State College is "so great". Being deadline dopey one day we began a journey down the "yellow brick road" or in our case the concrete sidewalk and came up with the pictures you see on this spread. Our intention was not to offend but to create with words and pictures a fun page. Other pages in this book show the real Southern but these pages show what can happen when a group of people work until the eleventh hour.

The campus of Missouri Southern State College is artistically arranged among the slightly sloping hills at the intersection of Newman and Duquense roads. The founding fathers sought to create not only an excellent institution of learning but to create it in such a way that it would add to the natural beauty of the surrounding grassy meadows. Modern day Southern provides grace, beauty and an education second to none.

Each year at Southern is marked by some type of construction enhancing the beauty of the campus but more importantly creating a bigger and better education facility for its students. This past summer new dormitories were built to house the ever increasing number of students who choose to attend Southern. Future plans include a new building to house the communications department and the social sciences department. Ground has been broken and construction has begun.

Southern offers a variety of majors to fit the needs of anyone. A program is offered in connection with the University of Missouri at Rolla for those wishing to

There are many majors offered here



receive an engineering degree. This program allows students to complete their basic courses at Southern and then transfer to Rolla to complete their degree.

Southern has caring and concerned staff and faculty to educate and prepare students to enter their chosen career.

With an Olympic size indoor swimming facility, Southern can offer a wide selection of aquatic courses such as water safety, advanced life guarding, water aerobics and have time left over for individual swimming and exercise under the watchful eyes of a lifeguard.

There are 12 shopping centers within a

ten minute drive of the campus. This figure does not include the many stores located on Main Street which is only five minutes away.

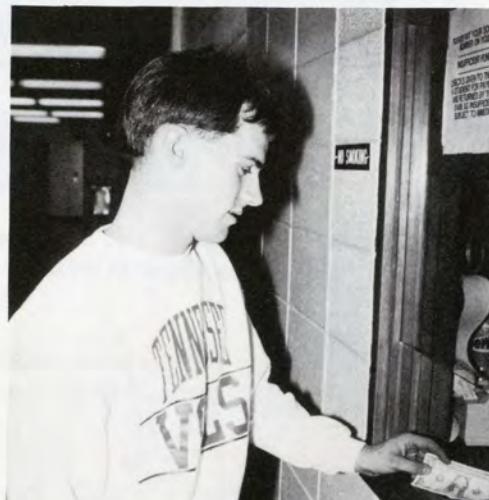
Compared to other colleges and universities around the U. S., the cost of attending Southern is considerably less expensive.

All in all these photos are just a funny glance behind the words submitted; what is not funny is that Southern has many reasons to wear the title of "sooooo great". Lack of space limits a complete list of Southern's greatest features but it's available by request. ☺ Christina Watkins

The cafeteria serves the meal WHERE EVER the order is taken



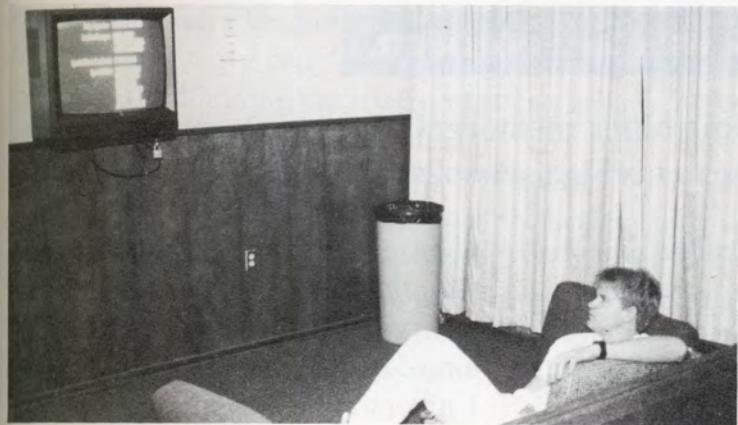
Tuition is less than most colleges



Faculty is concerned with the students



Students are friendly and laid back



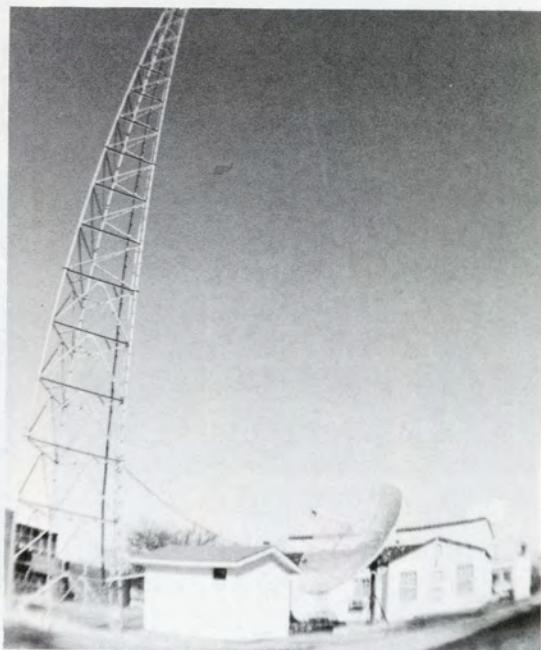
Dome residence halls come with running water

State of the art pool facilities are available



The campus is located near stores and shopping complexes

Excellent transmitter towers exist



The latest addition to the campus is small



LOVE OXFORD STYLE

Romance is alive and well at Southern

On the Eiffel Tower overlooking Paris or at some other memorable spot in the capital of romance, William Roderique planned to propose to his high school sweetheart. However, they never made it to France, so he popped

the question around midnight over a load of clean laundry in Oxford, England. Roderique, a 1987 graduate of Webb City High School, went to Oxford last summer as part of a study abroad program. He was there for three weeks with 20 other Missouri Southern students.

His sweetheart, also a 1987 graduate of Webb City, was unsuspecting of his plans.

"I had no idea," said Cheryl Chapman, a marketing and management major who had gone to England to attend the same program. "We had never once looked at rings," she said.

Roderique, she said, "carried the engagement ring in his pocket for a week waiting for the right time to ask me."

Before leaving the states, Roderique mentioned his plans to friends and spoke with Chapman's family. They kept his intentions among themselves. "Nobody told me," said Chapman.

Chapman, returned last summer to find that everyone had known of Roderique's plans before she did. According to Chapman the engagement was favorably accepted by the families. "They were all saying 'Well, it's about time,'" said Chapman. "They all thought it was sweet--how he did it."

Roderique considered many places to propose. "A friend thought I should do it on the London Bridge, but that is in Arizona now," he said.

According to Chapman, proposing after they had finished their laundry at midnight was romantic enough because, she said, "It was such a surprise. He had a really strange look on his

face."

Chapman said Roderique proposed on one knee. "I was so surprised, I didn't know whether he was serious or not," she said. Later she joked with him that it was about time he asked.

Roderique and Chapman began dating in the seventh grade but not steadily until the last five years, according to Chapman.

William, said Chapman, is very personable. "He is the best friend anyone could have."

Roderique and Chapman plan to wed this summer.

On order to qualify for the Oxford program, both Roderique and Chapman were assessed according to their grade point average and essays turned into the sponsors. Florida State University arranged the trip and Southern gave qualified students a \$1,000 scholarship.

Roderique took a class at Oxford called "Queen Victoria and her Ministers," while he waited for the right moment to propose.

While at Oxford, Roderique had a "great time" except for experiencing the pre-proposal jitters. "We saw



Standing in front of Alice in Wonderland's door in Christ Church's Cathedral Gardens, Oxford, England, seniors William Roderique and Cheryl Chapman, were presented with flowers upon the announcement of their engagement.

Buckingham Palace and Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum," he said. London surprised him with all of its sites and activities. After classes in the morning, he and other students had an hour break for tea or coffee, then "ran around Oxford" during the afternoon.

Roderique explained that Oxford is not an traditional college as found in the United States. Thirty-five seperate colleges make up Oxford. He attended Christ's Church, which he described as being enclosed behind walls with a gate students use for entry to the complex.

Roderique and Chapman came to Southern because, she said, they wanted to be together and close to home.

While attending Southern, they joined Phi Beta Lambda, the group which last fall sponsored Chapman as a Homecoming royalty candidate.

To her credit, Chapman also has membership in Phi Eta Sigma, a freshman honors society, and in Omicron Delta Epsilon, the economics club. She joined ODE as a junior and be-

came president while a senior.

Roderique participated in the honors program and held membership in the National Association of Accountants during his junior and senior year.

Roderique says he chose accounting because he liked mathematics, and he had found accounting easy in high school. Unlike many students who change majors with every semester, Roderique remained steadfast, although not always enthusiastic about his choice.

"I hung with it all these years," he said.

Graduation marks a mile-stone for his family. As the "spoiled" youngest of a family of eight, he is the last to attend college. His graduation and marriage will leave his parents with an empty nest.

In retrospect, Roderique and Chapman both say that if they could change something about their college years at Southern, they would have been more involved in organizations and attended more campus sponsored activities. 

Phyllis Perry



■ Going to school and being married, freshmen Sam and Debra Charles enjoy relaxing between classes.



■ Taking a moment off from their busy business schedule, seniors Roderique and Chapman smile for the camera.



■ Working on the same campus, Larry and Nancy Karst, find time to spend with one another outside the home.



Chris Cox



Chris Cox



Becky Johnston



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- ❑ **Peddling** away, bicycle enthusiasts escape classes.
- ❑ **Sleeping** in the BSC student center, junior Wong Meow Ling had a headstart in getting to class in time.
- ❑ **Getting** a good nap before studies ensures bright and attentive students
- ❑ **Studying** the probability of breaking the inner tube speed record, MSSC students, bravely volunteer for the experiment.

PROCRASTINATION

NO! Not that again

Procrastination is a disease that effects all of us at one time or another. It begins with laziness. You may start to do something and find yourself curiously searching for other things to do first.

It is Sunday night and you have piles of homework due tomorrow. Wait! You forgot that you HAVE to watch the news. It has been at least four months since you last saw it, and you need to catch up on current events. Surely your professor will understand. Don't forget that huge iceberg of laundry you still have to do. Fresh underwear comes before homework any day. It is about time you wrote your grandmother in Vermont. What was her last name again?

Look at the time! You better go to

bed and worry about your homework in the morning.

What time is it now? Nine thirty. Class started

- 1. I lost my schedule and decided to go to the mall to hunt for it.**
- 2. I was walking across the parking lot and a huge space craft sucked me up then dumped me in another state.**
- 3. I had better things to do.**
- 4. My neighbor predicted a large earthquake was going to occur and I wanted to spend my last day at home with my family.**
- 5. I felt the need for an immediate liver transplant.**
- 6. If your mother had a cold and could possibly need medical attention, would you leave home?**
- 7. Darn that alarm clock, I knew it needed new batteries.**

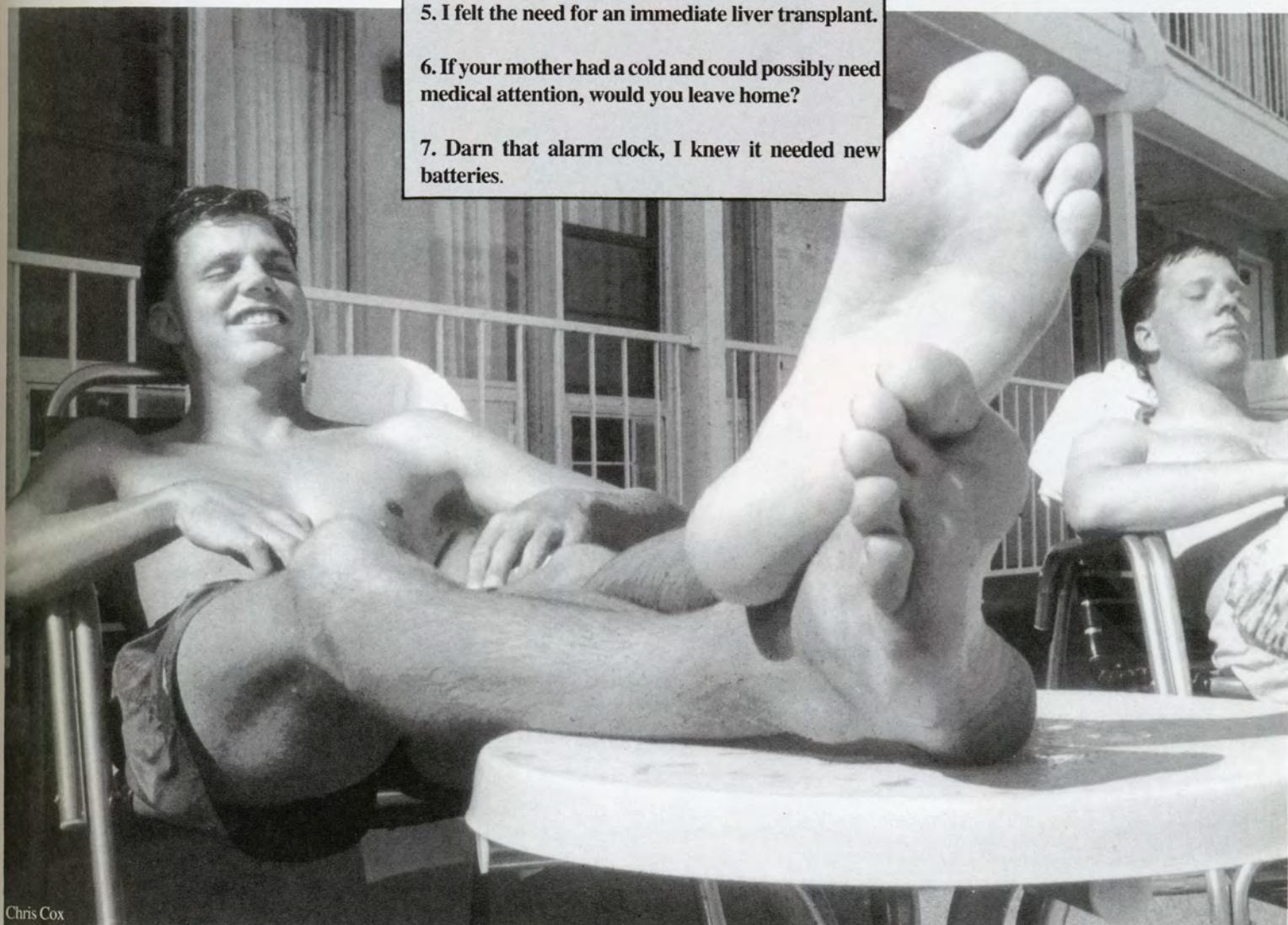
at eight. Oh well I will go tomorrow instead.

If you have ever been in this situation, or one similar; you may have the first symptom of **PROCRASTINATION**.

Webster defines it as: to put off intentionally and reprehensibly the doing of something that should be done.

Support groups are springing up on campuses across the nation. Unfortunately due to "better things to do", most are inactive. ☺

Paul Henderson

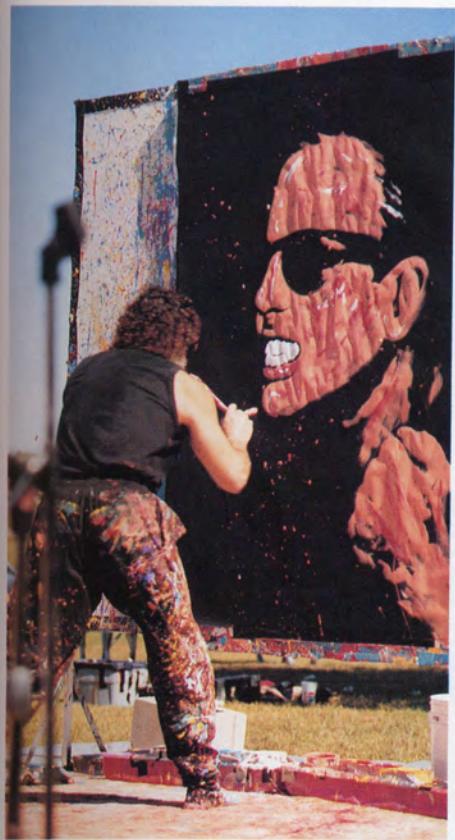


Chris Cox



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FIRE IN THE SKY



■ Painting frantically, Denny Dent and his two-fisted art attack, attempts to finish the painting of Phil Collins. Dent painted four pictures that were purchased by C.A.B. to be hung in Billingsly Student Center.

■ Exhibiting school pride was evident in the quality of the Homecoming displays created by various campus organizations.

■ Participating in the Homecoming activities, President Leon with his son, Nathan rides in the Homecoming parade.

LION PRIDE

Southern roars on



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■ Enjoying food at one of the booths, Southern's Mascots take a break from Homecoming activities.

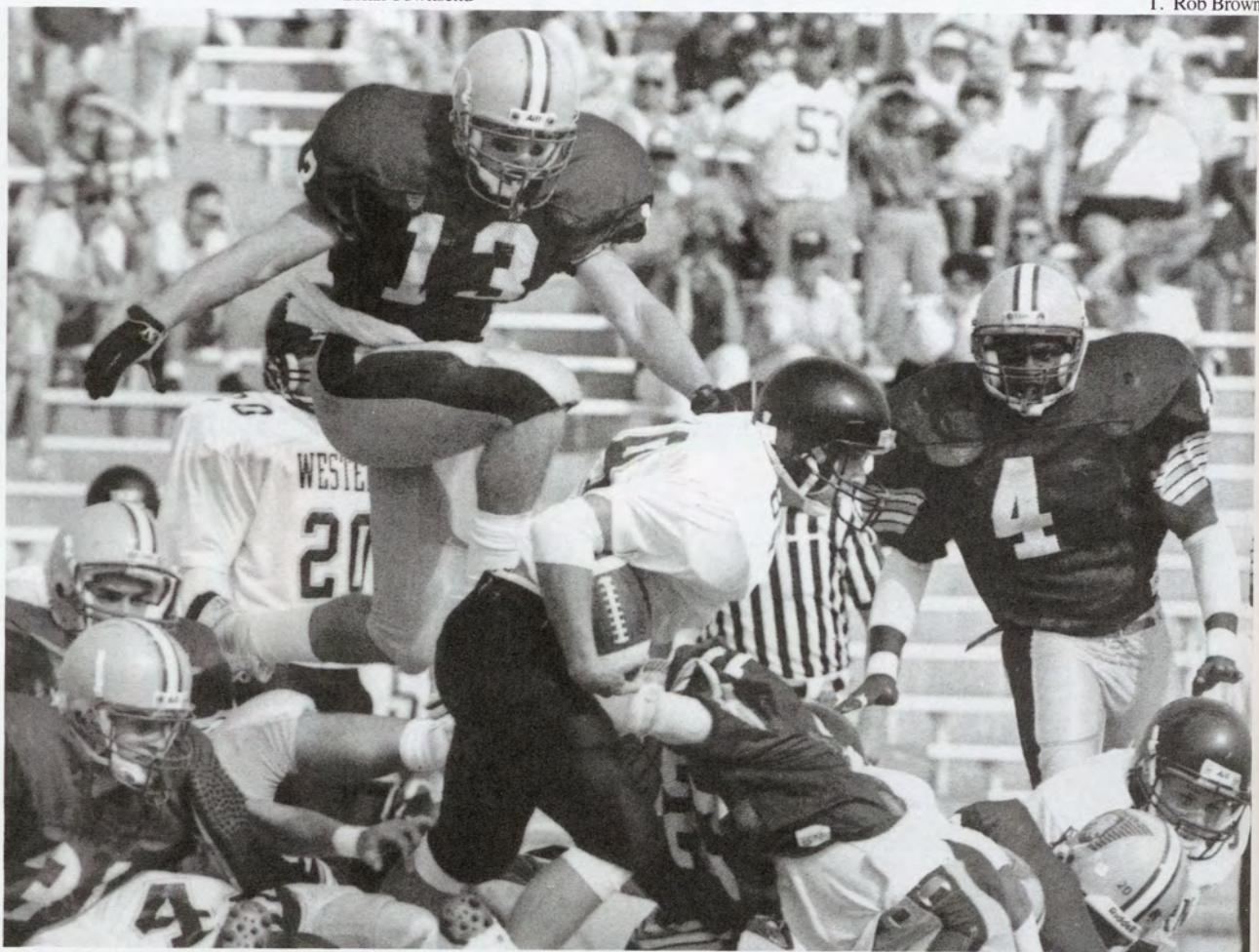
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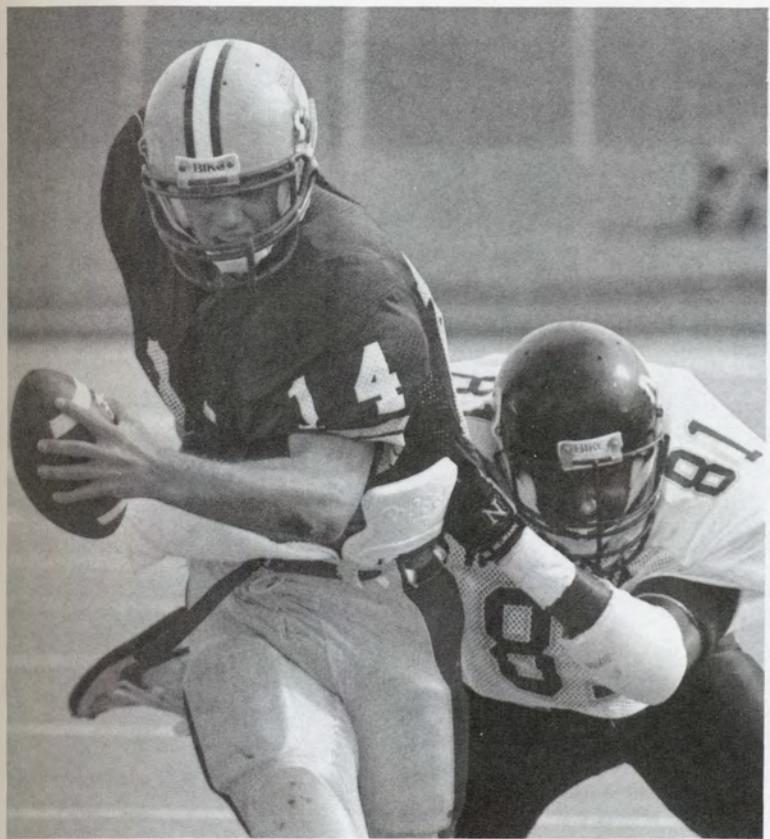


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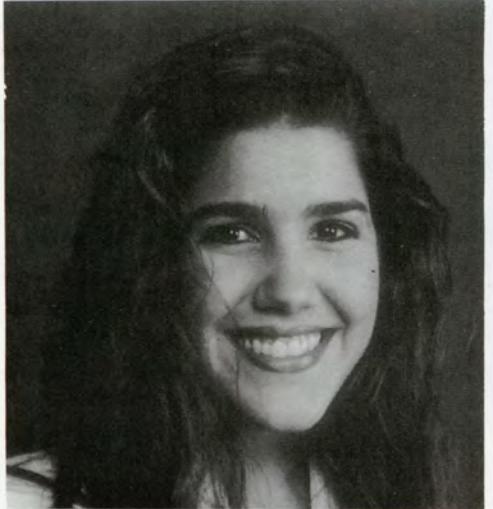
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QUEEN FOR A YEAR

Honor enhances identity



T. Rob Brown



Allie John Motazed

Happiness could have been one way to describe Elivette Alvarez's feelings as she was announced Homecoming Royalty on October 5, 1990.

"They said my name and I said, 'Is that my name she called,'" said Elivette. "I didn't believe it. I was very nervous, but I didn't even realize they were going to announce the winner."

According to the 19-year-old sophomore accounting major, she received friendly "congratulations" from all the finalists.

"They each gave me a hug," she said. "They were all so sweet and sincere; it was nice of them. I thought they would act another way."

Alvarez, a resident of Puerto Rico, was sponsored by the Residence Hall Association.

She said her friends helped her by putting up signs around campus, helping her pick out a dress, and tape recording the Homecoming events.

"I sent a video to my parents (in Puerto Rico)," she said. "They were so happy. My mom was crying; she said it was like I was there with them."

"A lot of my friends in Puerto Rico called me and congratulated me," said Alvarez.

At the Homecoming parade, Alvarez

said she experienced confusion. "I felt weird being up there and waving at people," she said. "My friends were telling me I was waving wrong. It was fun, though."

According to Alvarez, becoming Homecoming Royalty has changed a lot of things for her, specifically her identity at the college. Children at the Child Development Center where Alvarez works congratulated the new queen.

"I went to the English department asking for a stapler," she said. "One instructor said, 'Oh, she is the queen; she can have whatever she wants.'"

Alvarez came to Southern because her cousin, Gracie Agiles, a senior marketing major, told her about the program.

"I like Southern," she said. "It's a good college; people here are nice."

"In the future Alvarez said she will try to get her CPA."

"I would like to find a job here (in the United States)," she said. "Maybe in Florida or Texas--not Alaska. It doesn't snow in Florida. I don't like snow."

Chris Cox



Beginning her reign as Homecoming Queen 1990, sophomore Elivette Alvarez, sponsored by Residences Hall Association, is given a hug by Emma Jo Walker, who was last years Homecoming Queen.

Strutting his stuff, Southern's mascot is dancing to tunes accompanying the performance of Denny Dent at the Homecoming picnic.



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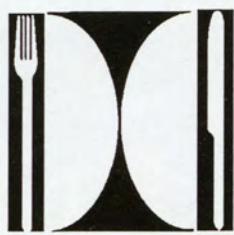
■ **Sponsoring** the Homecoming parade, the Campus Activities Board had 17 entries. "Go Lions" was one of the many floats.

■ **Marching** in the Homecoming parade, October 6, 1990, freshman Richard McNeill prepares to play his tenor saxaphone again.





■ **Baking** chocolate chip cookies, baker Bonnie Baggerly makes them by the hundreds. The cafeteria also serves a variety of other "tasty" desserts.



■ **"Enticing aromas"** fill the air as freshmen Ryan Williams and Bill Collinson choose entrees. One of the choices that day was liver.



THOUGHT FOR FOOD

So WHO is eating in the cafeteria?

Southern students have a choice of eating in the cafeteria or dining out. So what's new? Dormies usually eat in the cafeteria because their meals are paid and most parents would not agree to paying for extra meals. Given the choice, students might choose to tickle their tastebuds at one of the houses of cuisine sprinkled throughout the area. One of the newest and most fascinating is Club 609 located at 609 Main in downtown Joplin.

"My favorite place to eat is Club 609 because it has a great atmosphere and good food.

They have delicious salads, cashew chicken, croissants and original desserts," said junior Evelyn Fleenor.

In addition to Club 609 there are trusty standbys such as Pizza Hut. Pizza Hut offers a buffet luncheon and good pizza that fits about everyone's budget. "I like all kinds of pizza, that is why I eat at Pizza Hut," Brent Moore said.

If a sandwich is what you prefer, then check out Subway. Sandwiches,

sandwiches, and more sandwiches are what Subway is all about. Subway offers specialties with extra special sandwich spreads. Any combination of meat and cheese you want, they can create. (They're on a roll.) Or as sophomore Jon Noirfalise, a man of few words, but excellent taste (buds)

said, "eat at Subway."

So, there are cuisine, pizza, and sandwich shops where Southern students may eat. But, is there a

campus cafeteria?

"It has never occurred to me to eat in the campus cafeteria, not at Montclair, the University of Maryland, or at Southern. I go off campus for a pastrami sandwich at Pronto because it reminds me of New Jersey," said Marie Capps, faculty member.

It is to be expected that, given a choice, students would rather dine off-campus instead of in the cafeteria. So who is eating in the cafeteria these days? ☺

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"It has never occurred to me to eat in the campus cafeteria..."

**Marie Capps
Faculty**



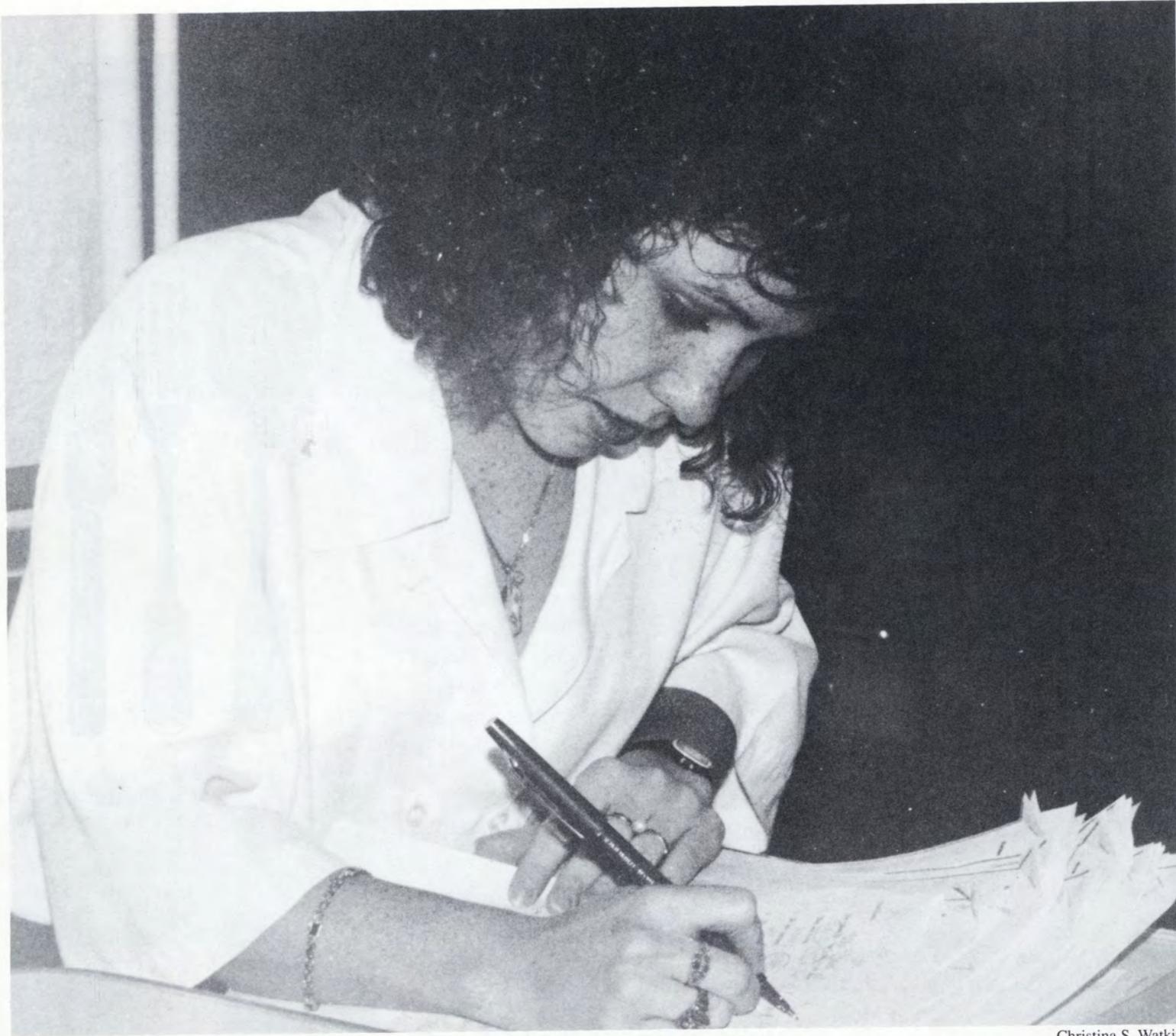
■ Dining at Club 609, located at Main Street in Joplin, can be an art deco experience.



■ Opening late September of 1990, Club 609 is fine dining in an elegant atmosphere surrounded by picturesque statuettes.



Photos by Margaretha Lordin



Christina S. Watkins

□ **Correcting** papers is just one of the tasks senior Diany Aponte does at her on-campus job.

□ **Talking** on the telephone, Ken McAninch, new assistant director of student activities, serves as night supervisor for Billingsly Student Center. McAninch started the new job on September 10, 1990 and he was said to be the "perfect choice."



Greg Ratcliff

□ **Sacking** groceries at Smitty's, sophomore Marty Randall works part-time while attending college at Southern.



Allisa K. Warren

WORKING FOR A LIVING

It is not as simple as it seems

Working their way through college is the way of life for many students at Missouri Southern. It is not uncommon for full-time students to have part-time or full-time jobs, which sometimes prevent them from experiencing everything college life has to offer.

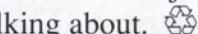
Laura Pliler, a full-time sophomore education major said, "This is just the way it has to be; I have school, my apartment, and other expenses that have to be paid, so I have to work." Pliler works over 40 hours a week as assistant manager of a local convenience store. Pliler recommends anyone who can afford it, not work so they can concentrate on college and all it has to offer.

Senior, John Poe works over 40 hours weekly at VideoTech, while taking 16 semester hours and putting in 10 hours weekly at MSTV. He has paid his

entire way through college, as well as having an apartment, a car and other bills. Although extra-curricular activities are certainly beneficial, Poe believes the biggest advantage is that his job is career oriented. He suggests that more people try to attain a job in their chosen field instead of settling for non-career oriented jobs. "I would have it no other way", said Poe. "The biggest disadvantage is that my grades have suffered. It is difficult but you

make do."

Students who manage, in spite of a job, to participate in departmental and other campus activities get the most from their college experience. The students with a job know what we are talking about.



Becky Johnston



Becky Johnston

Waiting on customers at the local Conoco Fastrip is sophomore Laura Pliler. This is a convenient place for Laura to work while attending classes at Missouri Southern.

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Greg Ratcliff



Greg Ratcliff

Hating the hours, the working conditions, the hourly wage, and his boss, freshman Greg Ratcliff anticipates a new career direction when he has finished his degree at Southern.

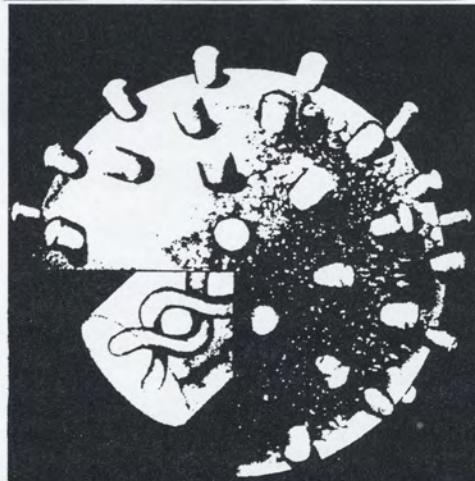
Taking Tamila McMurray's inner ear pressure with a tympanometer, senior Colleen Ratcliff is program coordinator at the Lamar School District.

You won't get AIDS...

You won't get AIDS from everyday contact. You won't get AIDS from being a friend. You won't get AIDS from a mosquito bite. You won't get AIDS from a kiss. You won't get AIDS by talking. You won't get AIDS by listening. You won't get AIDS from a public pool. You won't get AIDS from a pimple. You won't get AIDS from a toilet seat. You won't get AIDS from a haircut. You won't get AIDS from an airplane. You won't get AIDS from tears. You won't get AIDS from food. You won't get AIDS by donating blood. You won't get AIDS from a hug. You won't get AIDS from a towel. You won't get AIDS from a telephone. You won't get AIDS from a crowded room. You won't get AIDS by watching a movie. You won't get AIDS from a greasy spoon. You won't get AIDS from a bump. You won't get AIDS by laughing. You won't get AIDS from a cat. You won't get AIDS from a schoolyard. You won't get AIDS from going to a party. You won't get AIDS from taking a trip. You won't get AIDS from a dog bite. You won't get AIDS from visiting a city. You won't get AIDS by dancing. You won't get AIDS from a bus. You won't get AIDS from a classroom. You won't get AIDS at a play. You won't get AIDS from a cab. You won't get AIDS because someone is different from you.

If you have any questions you may call a toll free number for more information:
1-800-344-SIDA or 1-800-344-7432.

AMERICA
RESPONDS
TO AIDS



Artist drawing of AIDS virus with cut away view showing genetic (reproductive) material.

This young woman is a "poster girl" for the U.S. Centers for Disease Control which is an organization that promotes AIDS education and awareness. Get the facts and be informed.



AIDS EDUCATION

Orientation classes teach AIDS awareness

For the last several years AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) education has been a major concern of newspapers, television, public lectures, and community support groups.

However, with all of the information available to the public there are still people who fear the disease because of a lack of education and understanding concerning AIDS.



Marty Conklin

Missouri Southern State College is working to increase AIDS awareness among students. Lifetime Wellness Director Marty

Conklin, spoke to all freshman orientation classes concerning how AIDS is contracted and the fatality of the disease. In several lifetime wellness classes, volunteers from the Four State Community AIDS Project discussed the disease and provided information on how the students can become involved with the organization.

AIDS is a virus that attacks the immune system and damages the body's ability to fight diseases. AIDS is actually the final stages of a long series of health problems due to the infection with the HIV virus. AIDS is

an opportunistic disease. Patients do not die of AIDS, they die because the body is no longer able to fight off infections. Since the body is unable to fight off the disease, the victim may die a slow and painful death.

In the lectures, the facts were stated bluntly. AIDS does not discriminate, between man, woman, white, black, Hispanic, Chinese, homosexual or heterosexual. The lectures cleared up many myths on the contraction of AIDS. You cannot catch

AIDS from casual contact (hugging, holding hands, etc.) or from toilet seats, pets, insects, tears or saliva. You can contact AIDS four ways: intimate sexual contact (passing bodily fluids); sharing of hypodermic needles; maternal to child transfer; or receiving blood transfusions from an infected donor. Now blood banks do extensive testing on the blood and blood products which greatly reduces the

risks.

Interested persons may become involved with the Four State Community AIDS Project project in Joplin. The volunteers do a variety of jobs at the project. They do office work, direct patient care and support services. The project was developed

to educate the community, to give direct services to AIDS patients, as well as to give support to friends and family of people who

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"It is real. It is out there, and it is deadly. You have to educate and protect yourself."

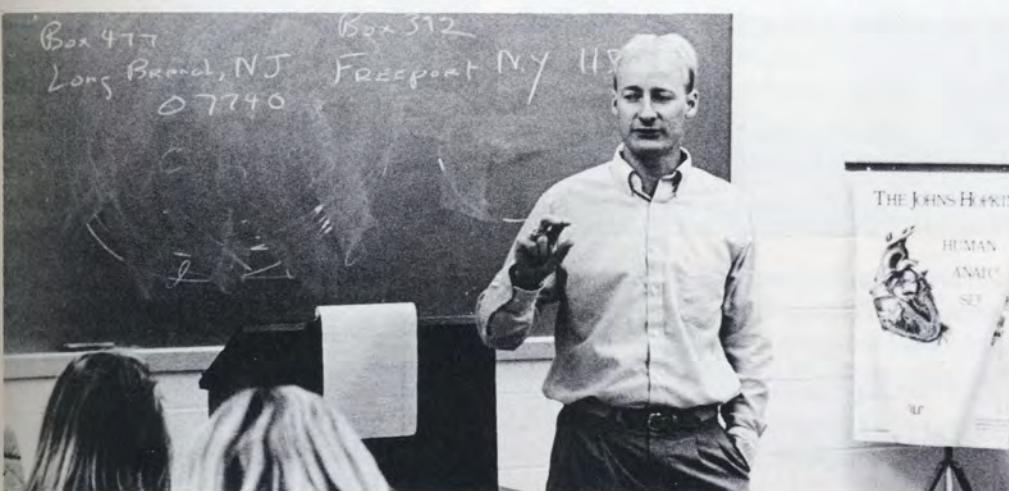
**Marty Conklin
Wellness Director**

have AIDS and live in the Joplin area. Students who are concerned that they may be infected with the virus can be confidentially tested.

A volunteer from the community project stated her opinion on how to approach AIDS patients, "Treat them with compassion. Do not condemn them. There is nothing you can tell them that they have not already told themselves." ☺

Iana Danley

▀ Lecturing on the topic of AIDS, Marty Conklin, Wellness Director, informs the class about the facts. Conklin has been lecturing to Southern freshmen orientation classes for the past two years in conjunction with the Student Services Office.



T. Rob Brown



NON-TRADITIONALS

Searching for education

Non-traditional students on the campus of Southern are here to stay. They are here updating their current skills, acquiring new skills, and enrolling in classes just to learn. "The non-traditional student brings experience and a maturity toward the continuation of their education," said Dr. R. Jerry Williams, Director for the Division of Continuing Education.

Some non-traditional students opt for enrollment in the continuing education program in lieu of regular student status. A degree typically is not what the student is wishing to obtain. Rather, personal satisfaction in knowing that they have completed the work and acquired knowledge in a specific area is what they seek.

"Choosing continuing education can be the less complicated route (no ACT or registration problems) but those that choose to join the ranks of regular students all agree that they are here for the same reason—to learn," said Williams. "MSSC is the best place for it as it is a very open and hospitable campus. There is no age limit on the MSSC campus for those that wish to learn."

Non-traditionals bring experience and maturity into the classroom, by helping traditional students see, feel,

and even hear what they could only read about before.

"I have a gentleman in my class who is just a pleasure to have in class," said Virginia Laas, a history instructor. "He talked to the class at one time

non-traditional student sitting at a table with traditional student studying together, sharing their knowledge with one another and enjoying each other's company.

In fact it is the norm at Southern. Friendship has no age barrier.

"They (traditional students) often see how organized we must be in order to get things done and that is good and positive for everyone; the college, the instructors and the traditional students," Laas said.

Sarncie Gilman is a freshman at Southern. She is married and a non-traditional student. Gilman, a student employee at Spiva Library, said of her job, "It makes me feel more like a student." She also said that studying or just finding the time to study is hard work too.

Motivation for Gilman to enroll in college came from her interest in computers. "I always wanted to use them (computers) and my high school did not offer a class in them. In order to get a better job in today's market and do what I wanted to do instead of

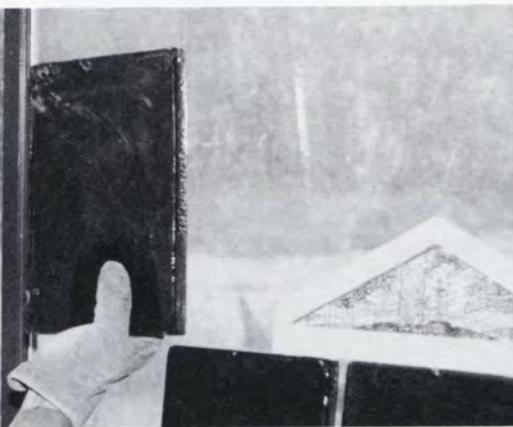
"Choosing continuing education can be the less complicated route..."

Dr. R. Jerry Williams
Director for the Division of
Continuing Education

about the depression and what happened to him. The other students were very interested in his experiences."

In many colleges and universities non-traditional students have a special place to gather and converse. At Southern there is not a special place because there has not been a need for one.

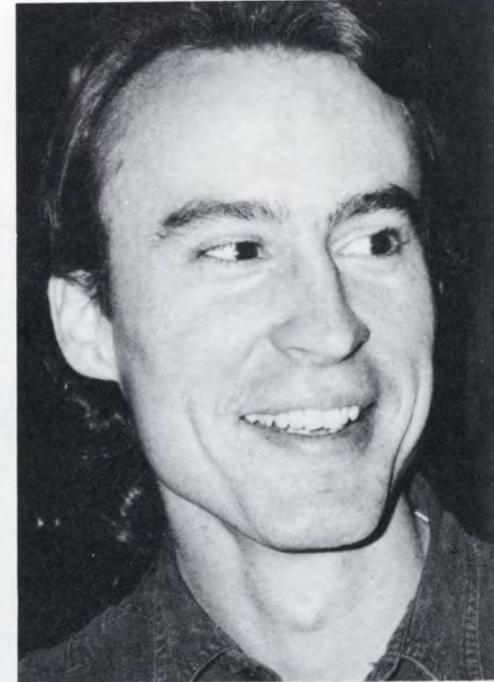
It is not uncommon to see a non-



Anthony J. Molly

■ Inspecting a panel for a stained glass project, senior John Gillett studies every detail to find the best piece.

■ Thinking that an occasional lunch at someone else's expense is a great way to break the study habit, junior Mike Mallory laughs it up.



Margaretha Lodin

working in a restaurant I came back to school," she said.

Mary Palmer, a junior secondary education major, worked for the University of Alaska for eight years teaching adult education. Mary was offered a job here but decided to enroll and work toward her certification to teach full time.

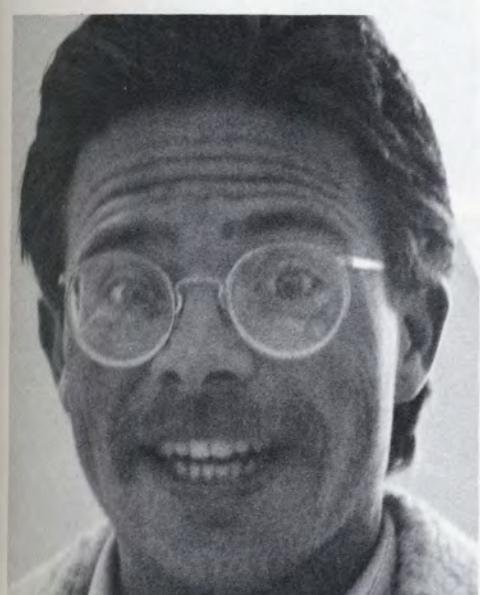
"I have four teenagers, two work, two are in high school, and an 82 year old father. Trying to keep track of all of them, cook, sew, watch my son play football and then to try and find time to study—it is very hard," Palmer said, "I enjoy it very much."

Tonya Freund is married with children and grandchildren. She was born in the Pyrenees Mountains at a time when fathers told their daughters what they should do with their lives. Tonya was told that she wanted to be a doctor so she attended the University of Barcelona, Spain, for three years before marrying and then dropping out of school.

"I hated it. I always wanted to be a dress designer. I have taken art history, painting, jewelry, art composition and drawing," said Freund and I enjoyed every single one (class)."

There is an agreement among non-traditional students that although the learning is more difficult, they are more willing to do what it takes. For reasons as varied as the number of non-traditional students themselves, they provide a nice change of pace. They bring first hand information about the depression, international events and customs, as well as many other interests.

Rae-Lene Nichols



Margaretha Lordin



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Smiling for the photographer, senior Jim Johnson is caught off guard. As a non-traditional student he is often found down in the Lion's Den or getting his picture taken for the **Crossroads**.

Looking on, sophomore Rae-Lene Nickols works side-by-side with freshman Peggy Mell, a Sixty Plus Program student who enjoys designing jewelry.

Working on the finishing touches of a piece of jewelry, post-graduate Merle Leech makes every movement of the hand a precise and deliberate stroke.

FRESHMAN BLUES

Have you hugged a freshman today?

Maybe the thought never occurred to you, but Southern is experiencing the largest number of freshmen on campus in the history of the college. Southern is also experiencing the largest amount of freshmen blues in the history of the college.

People who can help combat this curable disease are counseling staff, dorm monitors, peer groups, roommates and friends. But sometimes none of these people are able to help. For instance, there was the day of the Missouri monsoon when no amount of sympathy could chase Brian Hirsch's blues away.

When asked to comment on the worst freshmen day he had lived through Hirsch said, "The worst day would have to be the day it rained very hard, and I got soaked."

Even though most freshmen feel lonely and homesick the first week, there is comfort in numbers. "Many freshmen feel the same way, so it is easy to find comfort with a classmate or your roommate," said Amanda Briseno. "Making friends that last a lifetime is part of college, so now is the time to get involved and participate, and then maybe your worries won't

seem so bad."

Sometimes, though, it is hard to find that special plane or level of reality that smooths the way through the freshmen year. But there are freshmen on

"The worst day would have to be the day it rained very hard, and I got soaked."

Brian Hirsch
Freshman

campus who have made an art out of surviving "Freshmen 101." Maybe by passing on this bit of wisdom from Christy Brown, it will be easier for future freshmen to survive the "Freshmen Blues".

"Being a freshmen at Southern can be a good experience, especially if you

have the right attitude. But if you don't, just fake it like I do," said Brown.

The best day on campus is worth more than all the bad days added together. There comes the day when the rain stops and the rainbow is seen in the Southern sky. This begins the best days on campus and makes it all worth the loneliness and homesickness you may have thought would never end. The best day Hirsch said, "was when everything went my way and people started recognizing me."

Making it on your own is lonely, but it is part of the growth process and can be a rewarding experience. And one of the best days is when a freshman feels they belong, anywhere. Have you hugged a freshman today? ☺

Christina S. Watkins



Allissa K. Warren



Brian Hirsch

■ **Doing** homework in her campus apartment, freshman Aitza Pereira, from Puerto Rico, smiles for the camera.

■ **Lounging** around in Webster Hall, without an inch to spare, this freshman reflects on the day and relaxes.



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▀ **Staring** out of her campus apartment window, freshman Chastity Lile looks at the sky on a cloudy November day.

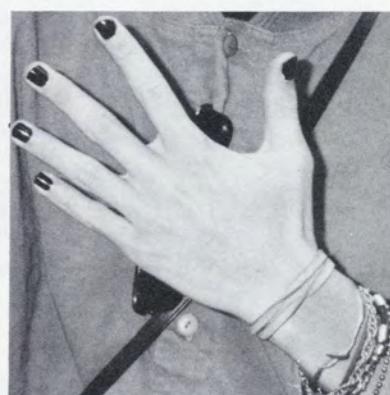
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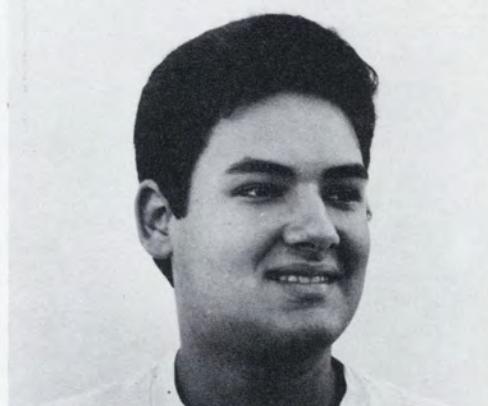
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▀ "After living in an ultra-conservative town my whole life, Southern is a definite switch for me. For once, I am not put down for my different views about life, or for my liberal ideas. This is a change for me," said freshman Jason Brown.

▀ **Being** different is allowed. It provides for originality and individuality.



Margaretha Lodin



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▀ "The best day on campus was when everything went my way and people started recognizing me," said freshman Brian Hirsch.

GRADUATION

A dream comes true

It is with a great deal of pride and affection that the faculty for the Bachelor of Science in Nursing present the Irock

Achievement Award to Lu Ann Ferson.

And it was with pride and affection that the family and friends of Lu Ann Ferson watched as she received the award at the pinning ceremony for graduating nurses. Some of the criteria for receiving the award are professionalism combined with a casual presentation, the ability to get along with people, time spent in community projects and organizational ability. The recipient must have a high rating in areas of initiative and industry, and also integration of knowledge and skills. He or she must then exhibit the proven ability to apply this knowledge to practice.

"We were all very proud of Lu Ann."

**Mrs. Sam Ferson
Mother**

specialized as an IV therapist. She was cited for professionalism by the president of Intravenous Nurses Society in Intravenous Journal, 1989.

Ferson, a non-traditional student at 54 years old, will continue her studies in graduate work toward a Master of Science in Nursing.  Alice Gabriel



Alice Gabriel

■ Showing her nursing award to her parents, senior LuAnn Ferson gleams with pride.

■ Pointing at their names, graduates Don Hovis, Samatha Wyer, and Melissa Wilcox, show their enthusiasm towards graduation.



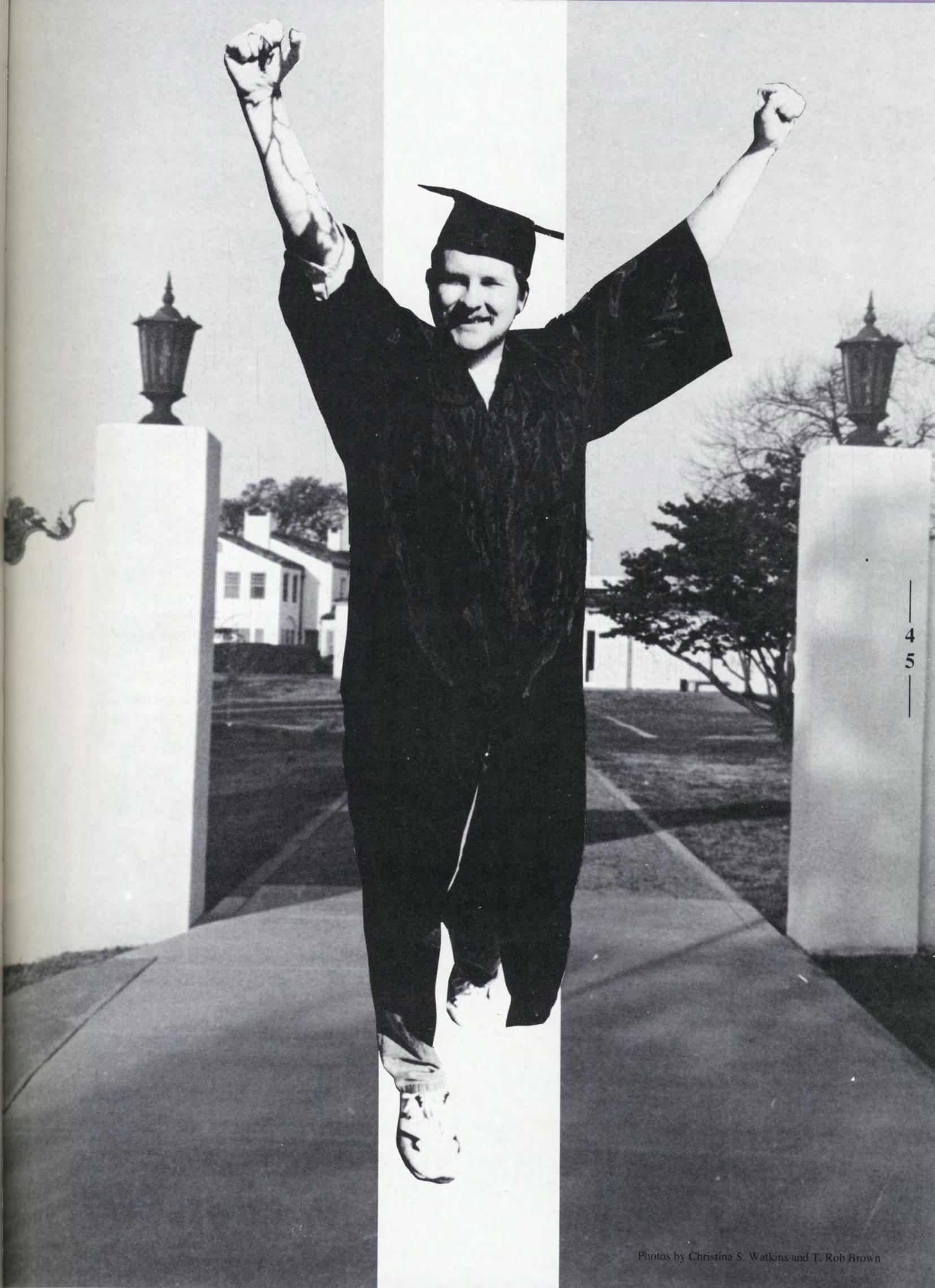
Making a Difference



**The Irock Achievement Award
LuAnn Ferson**

The criteria are: good attendance, professional and casual presentation, participation in community, organization projects, rates high in initiative, and industry, rates high in integration of knowledge and skills ability to apply knowledge to practice.

Alice Gabriel



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Making
A World
of Difference



ACADEMICS

While evaluating colleges and universities, prospective students develop guidelines and requirements before making their final decisions. Their time, money and future are at stake.

Consideration is given to scholarship, tuition, course availability, instructors and the location of the school itself.

Southern strives for excellence in education, maintains its low tuition costs and provides faculty and staff envied by other institutions of higher education.

Southern continues to break down the barriers that seek to stifle the learning process for present and future students.

CULTURE CROSSINGS

*Crossroads written in different
languages of the world*

Crossroads staff is aware of the college's new focus this year and the adoption of the new slogan "Making a World of

Difference." So with all of this change, the staff of *Crossroads* thought it only fitting that an international emphasis be included in the yearbook. Several people were responsible for research to find the different languages and spellings to make this possible. Although the original goal was to find 91 different languages (an ominous task in its self), only 26 languages were found to be recorded in Southern's history book.

We hope you enjoy the page and better understand the new focus of the college. You may have problems pronouncing the different spellings of crossroads. We certainly did. It could be said that we slaughtered hundreds of years of culture through poor pronunciation, but we had fun and even learned something in the process. ☺

Aaron P. Shoemaker



Country	Language
Australia	cross-roads
Austria	kreuzung
Belgium	kruispunt
Bulgaria	krastopat
Chinese	十字路
Dutch	kruisweg
Finland	risteys
French	carrefour
Greek, modern	stavrodrohromi
Indonesia	simpang empat
Italy	cruciverba
Japan	碁交番
Latin	bivium
Netherlands	kruispunt
New Zealand	crossroads
Norwegian	gatekryss
Portugal	encruzilhada
Romania	rascruse
Russia	perekrostok
Mexico	crucigrama
Sweden	vagkorsning
Tai	kam tanon
Thailand	see-yak
Turkey	charah
Viet Nam	tang phan
West Germany	kreuzung



Public Information Photo

❑ Demonstrating the new theme this photo is used in the college's view books, which is sent out to prospective students.

❑ During a summer press conference on the new international focus of Southern, this logo was presented by Dr. Julio Leon, college president.



A NEW FOCUS

A global approach to undergraduate education

Missouri Southern State College plans to meet the twenty-first century at the crossroads. In the last decade Southern

has concentrated and developed its core curriculum, bore MSTV and KXMS, sped up the computerization of the college, increased its economic precision, and developed an outstanding honors program.

"So as we enter the 1990's, Missouri Southern is a well respected, well received institution of higher learning. As such, we must continue to look to the future... it is our obligation," said President Julio Leon.

In June of 1990 at a Board of Regents meeting, Dr. Leon proposed a new mission for Missouri Southern: the International Focus.

"Let us be known in Missouri and in the region and perhaps in the country as the institution that specializes two ways: undergraduate education and, secondly, undergraduate education with an international emphasis," said Dr. Leon.

The new mission calls for focusing our energies in such areas as increasing the foreign languages, developing faculty and student exchange programs, increasing our number of international students, having faculty attend international conferences, bringing in persons of international stature, and working with the area schools to develop the global perspective.

In reshaping the curriculum with an international perspective, the most important development to be made is attitude—an international frame of mind.

"International understanding, language proficiency, geographic literacy have now become essential in an interdependent world where each country's survival depends on its ability to understand and cooperate with other nations." said Dr. Leon.

It's a small world...after all. ☺



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Photos by Marla LePage

MEN WITH A MISSION

Pennsylvania Avenue will have to do without him because Dr. Julio Leon is keeping himself busy at 200 Hearnes Hall.

Completing his eighth year as president of Missouri Southern, Leon keeps a full schedule overseeing four schools which offer 37 undergraduate degrees.

Leon, a native of Chile, received his MBA from North Texas State University in 1968, and his doctorate in business administration from the University of Arkansas in 1973. He came to Southern in 1969 as an assistant professor of business administration, was promoted to associate professor in

1973, and in 1976 to full professor and dean of the school of business. He served as interim president from June, 1982 until appointed president in December, 1982.

Leon is active in professional organizations: Missouri Council on Public Education, American Association of State Colleges and Universities, Committee on Undergraduate Education.

Leon is a man with a mission: To continue to make Southern the best that it can be. 



□ **Hearnes Hall**, home of President Leon and Dean Malzahn.



□ **Mills H. Anderson Police Academy**, home of Dean Maupin.



ARTS AND SCIENCES

Dean Ray Malzahn, in his eleventh year of service to Southern, handles the affairs of the school of arts and sciences. The school of arts and sciences has nine departments: art, biology, communications, english, mathematics, music, physical science, social science, and theatre; arts and sciences employs fifty percent of the faculty and services about fifty percent of the student body.

As dean, Dr. Malzahn finds that his mission is to be helpful to the faculty under him and to support the mission of the school for the total education of each student. He states, "The plans for the school vary and are diverse. I am dedicated to making the college the best that it can be." 

SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY

Dean James Maupin, the senior faculty member at Southern, is celebrating his thirty-sixth year of service. He began teaching at Joplin Junior College which is now Southern.

Dean Maupin knows that the school of technology graduates students that need to be prepared for our world's high technology and his goal for the school is to always keep the programs updated and to show the integration of technology to other fields.

The school of technology includes majors such as automobile technology, computer science, dental technology, drafting and design, industrial arts, law enforcement, military science, nursing, and radiology technology. 



■ **Matthews Hall**, home of Dean Gray.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

James Gray, acting dean of the school of business, is serving his twenty-second year at the college. He came to Southern in 1969 as director of data processing, left for a short period, and returned to Southern's computer science department. Gray became assistant dean in 1988 and moved this year into the position of acting dean of the school of business.

Gray feels that his job is to provide business faculty with the resources they need to educate students seeking business degrees. Business administration graduates students in accounting, economics and financing, general business, marketing and management, office administration, and secretarial science. 

EDUCATION & PSYCHOLOGY

Dr. Edward Merryman is the dean of the school of education and psychology. He began his service to Southern in 1980 as a department head for two years before being promoted to dean in 1982.

He knows that the school of education has many goals, but the one that must be prevalent is to be re-accredited by the appropriate accrediting bodies.

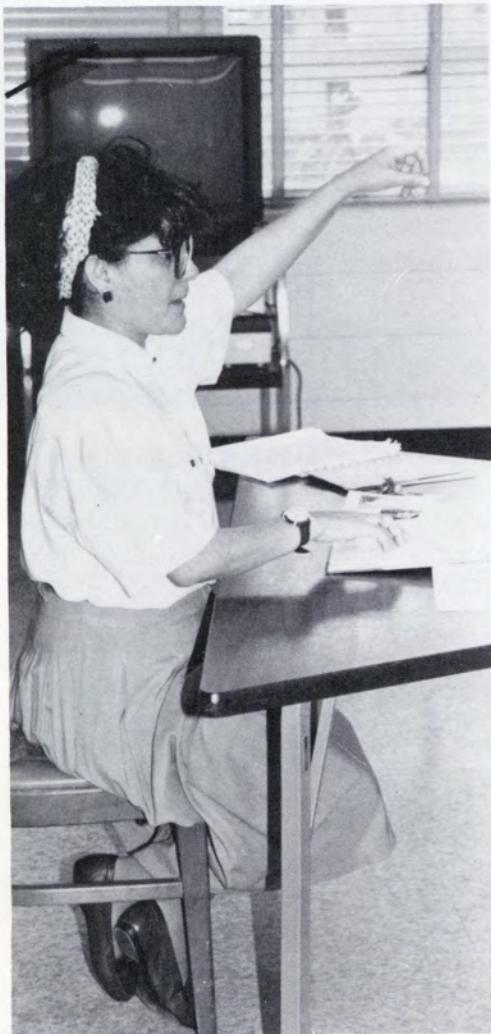
Education and psychology offer a variety of bachelor's degrees: psychology, elementary education, secondary education, physical education, and special education. 

■ **Gene Taylor Education -Psychology**,
home of Dean Merryman.



THE SPOKEN WORD

Learning foreign languages

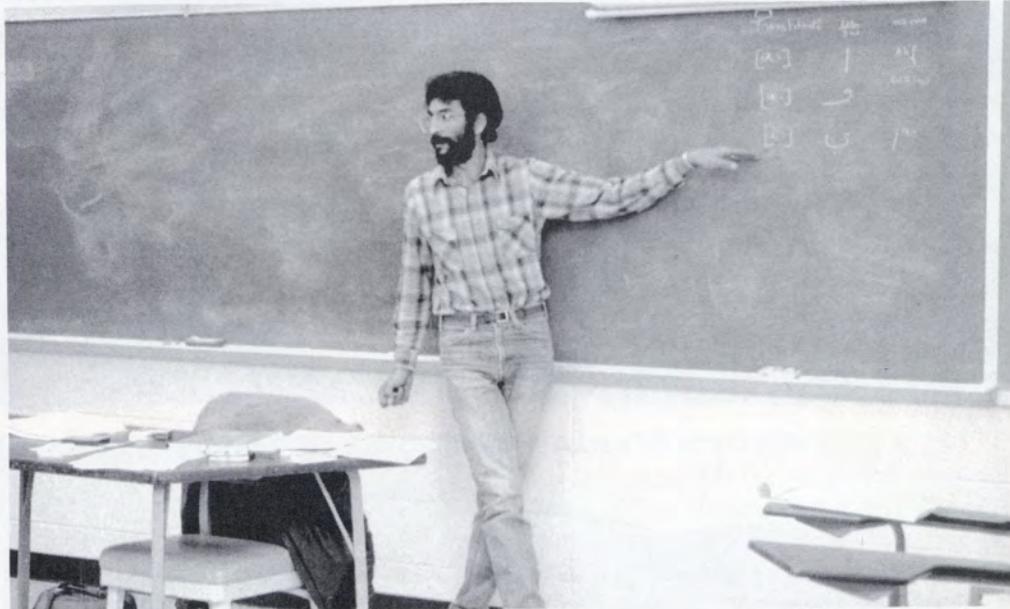


T. Rob Brown

■ **Remember** Doctora Carney? Then there is no way to forget Spanish.

■ **Teaching** Arabic, Ductur Boujenaa Akremi introduces a whole new culture to Southern's campus.

■ **Displaying** international flags, a student shows how he combines a hobby with Lisa Crawford's French language class.



Alice Gabriel



T. Rob Brown

TOMORROW'S KEY

Opening the doors to the world

Peaceful co-existence within our world is becoming a possibility. However, one door still remains locked and impedes our progress. The key to that door is being able verbally to understand one another, taking another barrier out of the way. Language study creates the key that opens that door.

Vernon Peterson, associate professor of communications at Missouri Southern said, students have contributed to the winds of peace in the last five years by studying foreign languages.

"I have noticed a great upsurge in the interest in foreign languages in the past five years," said Peterson, "and it has been beyond our fondest hopes. This tells us that people are interested in languages. They want and yearn for the benefits gained by studying and mastering a foreign language. This upsurge makes us more marketable and our country more strong! In my lifetime I have witnessed four wars, which derive from greed, yes; but also from isolation, stereotyping and the lack of understanding someone's beliefs. If we connect more, if we try to put ourselves in that part of the world, if we try to understand the different variety of

beliefs and customs, then we would be well on our way in finding a peaceful resolution of conflict between persons, states, and nations."

Southern offers a wide variety of foreign languages. Of the twelve most-spoken languages in the world, Southern's language instructors teach five: German, Russian, French, Spanish, Arabic plus a class in Latin. In the fall, Chinese and Japanese will be added.

Peterson states that when it comes to the benefits of learning a foreign language he can identify in three different applications: as a teacher, a person and as a small child.

"As a teacher, bridging the gaps of misunderstanding is probably best achieved through the language study," said Peterson. "We gain access to history, culture and the very nature of civilizations other than our own. The end of which then becomes the pursuit of peace."

"As a person", Peterson said, "the en-

joyment and sheer fun that come from language mastery makes its role intrinsic. A part or parts of a person can be expressed and lived out through new sounds that reflect different and unique ways of thinking and feeling about life and the world.

"As a child, there is excitement that is engendered when you begin to understand and anticipate meeting people and sharing life with the persons whose language you are studying," Peterson said. An expectancy grows for travel and a desire to know and see for oneself and to participate in the larger world."

Coping and living inside the clutches of change, Peterson would like to see the birth of language programs expanded at Southern in the near future.

Peterson said, "While the large listings of new foreign languages seem very sudden, they are in fact the consequence of many years of hopes, and evaluations in planning. One thing I would hope to see in the not-so-distant future is the forming of intensive language programs. By saying intensive, I mean students can enroll in a beginning course and within two years have up to twenty hours of work. When I say this, I am stressing progress."

So, Missouri Southern moves into the future arming itself with a weapon, using languages as a tool for peace and a window for understanding customs and beliefs.

"Languages of other countries are much like a developed talent or skill in music, athletics or art...it gives meaning and pleasure to ourselves and others," said Peterson.

Kevin Mc Clinton



Having taken Herr Bodon for German or French, students remember his wonderful sense of humor.

THE WRITTEN WORD

Publishing the College



The word is getting out! All the news about Missouri Southern is getting around with the help of various publications. The public information office handles the recruitment advertisements, promotions, and news releases. Gwen Hunt, director of public information, says her job includes not only designing and printing the college catalog and play programs, but her office also writes, edits, designs, and produces radio, television, and newspaper ads as well. Hunt purchases coverage from Springfield to Joplin to Neosho to Nevada, depending on the event.

Jo Ann Hollis is in charge of the Southern's news bureau service.

Working with public information is Dennis Slusher, director of sports information. His job is to print the game programs, get sports news releases

out, and make sure the media are notified for special sports events.

Students get in on the act, too. Every week Southern journalists show their talents through student publication, *The Chart*.

The Chart expresses student views through features and editorials. With help from the adviser Chad Stebbins, *The Chart* reports current affairs on campus, in the city of Joplin, and in the world.

Graduates of Southern can keep in touch though the help of Larry Meacham. He edits *Southern*, the alumni bulletin which prints the changes and events at Southern. It also highlights who's who and who is doing what, where.  Michele Jansen

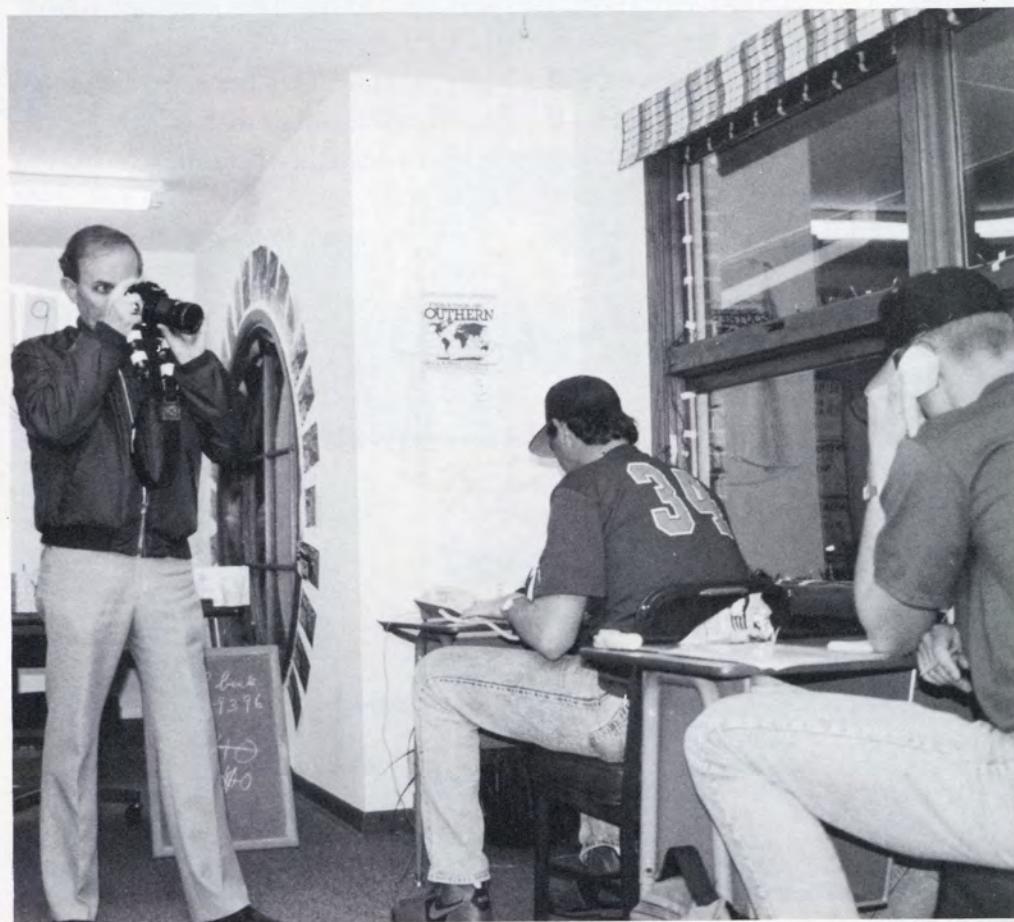


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■ **Sharing** and caring signifies the relationship between publications on campus. Chris Cox and John Noirlalise from *The Chart* share some tips with Aaron Shoemaker, *Crossroads*.

■ **Finding** the way in the dark is a cinch for Chris Cox, Director of Photography for *The Chart*.

■ **Taking** photos are one of the many things that Larry Meacham does. Over the years he has been a life saver for the *Crossroads* staff. Thank you, Larry.



T. Rob Brown

AIRING SOUTHERN

Broadcasting the College

It's a bird! It's a plane! It's Southern on the air! Whether you are scanning the radio band or flipping television channels, Southern's signal is coming in strong. Located in the former guest house on Mission Hills estate, (KXMS 88.7) on the FM dial and MSTV (cable channel 18) plus low power channel K57DR all provide laboratory facilities to teach students the technical and ethical needs of broadcasting and media, but the purpose of each entity differs. KXMS addresses the aesthetic needs of the tri-state area and promotes an appreciation of the arts. KXMS prides itself on its programming, playing classical music in stereo twenty-four hours a day.

Missouri Southern Television focuses more on student and community

productions. With specialized and localized programming, many organizations have an opportunity for exposure, such as Visions Unlimited; a group for older persons supervised by Southern's own Judy Stiles and Morris Sweet, MSTV provides satellite programming and educational television.

The station does not go unnoticed. In the National Association of College Broadcaster's first "Top Station Search," MSTV took first place in two categories: best programming, and overall station management. Contest directors noted that if there had been

an award for station of the year, MSTV would have been awarded that honor as well.

In the near future, the college will also be providing ITFS, (Instructional Television Fixed Services), which will allow televised college level courses to be taken at area high schools. In addition, teleconferences via satellite will offer specialized seminars for those who need to be aware of updates, changes, and happenings.

Under the umbrella of the department of communications KXMS and MSTV operate on a budget from department appropriations.

Michele Jansen

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■ **Taking** advantage of the opportunity to produce programs for MSTV, senior Bobby Severs interviews a guest on her own show.

■ **Installing** the ITFS tower in Lamar, Morris Sweet, chief engineer, Missouri Southern telecommunications system, determines that the installation is going all right.

■ **Announcing** a classic selection, senior Doug Musick works as a DJ at KXMS.

COLD HARD CASH

Getting what we need

BOOKSTORE



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FINANCIAL AID



Photos by Sharon Weber

Norton Sampler one of the most important artifacts to a budding English major, a bag of M & M's, and the dreaded

two words striking fear to all hearts and bringing tears and sweat to eyes and flesh, the infamous **blue book** are all distinctly different, but have one thing in common, location. They can be found along with equally important merchandise at the Missouri Southern Bookstore.

Director Charles Moss says that the store has many items that are suited to most of the demanding needs of South-

ern students.

"Primarily we supply books and classroom supplies," said Moss. In addition T-shirts splashed with Southern logos and a few gift items on the side are available.

Moss enjoys his work in the store. He feels by keeping everything right with books on the respective shelves and seeing that students receive what they need, he makes a difference.



A department hidden in the basement of a building and, possesses over \$9 million in cold, hard cash. Curious? The mafia?

Southern's Financial Aid Department is the distributor of over \$9 million and, according to James Gilbert, director of student financial aid, almost all of it goes straight to the Missouri Southern student.

"We process financial aid to the students and we try to go out and find even more money to help the students go to school; in the forms of gift-aid and loans. In that regard we have been very, very successful, said Gilbert. "Nine million dollars! It can speak for itself. This money goes to over five hundred students during a twelve month period, and they use it for tuition fees, room and board, and off-campus living," Gilbert said.

The financial aid office at Southern runs very, very smoothly and is recog-

nized as one of the best financial aid organizations in the country!

According to Gilbert, Southern has one of the leading financial aid offices in the United States. They utilize a computerized electronic data transfer system to electronically receive information. Only thirty-five schools use this complicated system. As for PC to PC mode, Southern is the only school using this system. Gilbert developed a line of computer software with some national processors. "In the last year we have done pilot studies for the state of Missouri. This has been opened not only to all schools in Missouri but will also branch outward to thirty-seven other states," said Gilbert.

The vote is in and it looks like the financial aid office at Southern will receive an A in all courses.

WARM SOFT HEARTS

Keeping what we have

Sweat pouring from damp scalp, hands trembling, grasping of crumbling computer paper, glancing mechanically at the watch on your wrist and at the line of people in front of you and growing behind you, pondering over and over again at the revelation that it is too late and all the classes are closed, never to be opened to the light of day until next semester, another world. You gnash teeth in anxiety as you watch the computer screen, studying the process of seeing your semester classes being entered into computer banks until finally you release the breath that you have been holding for a decade when your classes are cleared. This time, you were not late.

For many students this cycle occurs twice a year as they make their bi-annual trek to the Hearnes Hall counseling center. Registration is just a small function of a wide, multi-role

organization. Though counseling the student's wide range of problems and conflicts is the center's main task, they also complete a number of other equally important jobs. Jobs such as academic advisement, career counseling, and personal counseling, advising of international student advisors, co-ordinating handicapped services and the counseling of veteran's affairs. Dr Earle Doman, director of counseling, feels this is very rewarding.

"There are a lot of rewards gained from the position of helping people by trying to face their problems together and steering them toward the direction of understanding and ways of overcoming the problem," said Doman. "It is very rewarding in seeing that understanding of solving that problem." 

ADMISSIONS



Trying to maintain accurate records of the student's academic processes at Southern is a "definition" of what the

Registrar strives to accomplish each day. According to Dr. Eugene Mouser, maintaining records is only one of the many tasks his office performs on a daily basis.

"We have many jobs to tackle despite keeping accurate records," said Mouser. "For instance, we have students who have loans and in order to defer their payments somebody has to certify their credibility and see if they are actually enrolled at the school."

The registrar's office must verify the records of students who take advantage of insurance cost breaks for good grades. This information is collected from faculty, certified and given to the insurance companies.

Registrar's office also sends and receives transcripts. Each school uses a different numbering system, and Mouser said that in order to give credit where credit is due each system must be evaluated. 

COUNSELING



Richard Humphrey, director of admissions, states that the important concept known as the "campus visit", undertaken this year has really paid off for prospective students and the college.

"Our goal used to be around one hundred or so visits a year and now that number is up to eight hundred," said Humphrey. "The necessity to cooperate and to work out the program with other faculty in different departments has been a massive undertaking. We're constantly on the hunt to find solutions to the problems and to then apply them so the students and parents will have the best here at Southern."

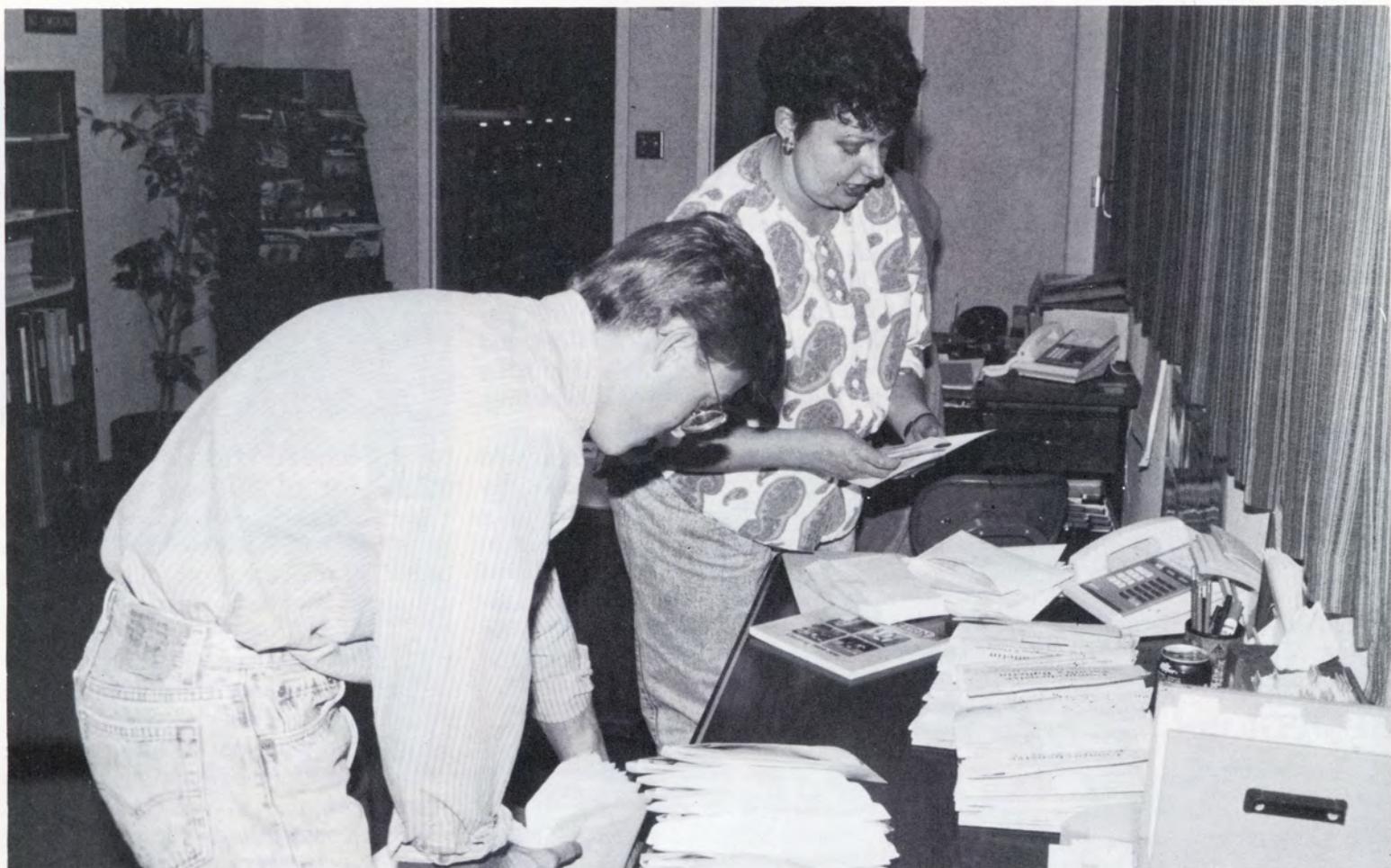
Humphrey has many ties to Southern beginning with his father who was on the admissions staff in 1937. He believes that having ties to Southern gives him that personal touch which enables him to sell Southern to those who visit. 

REGISTRAR



DECISIONS

Climbing the ladder



Courtesy of public information

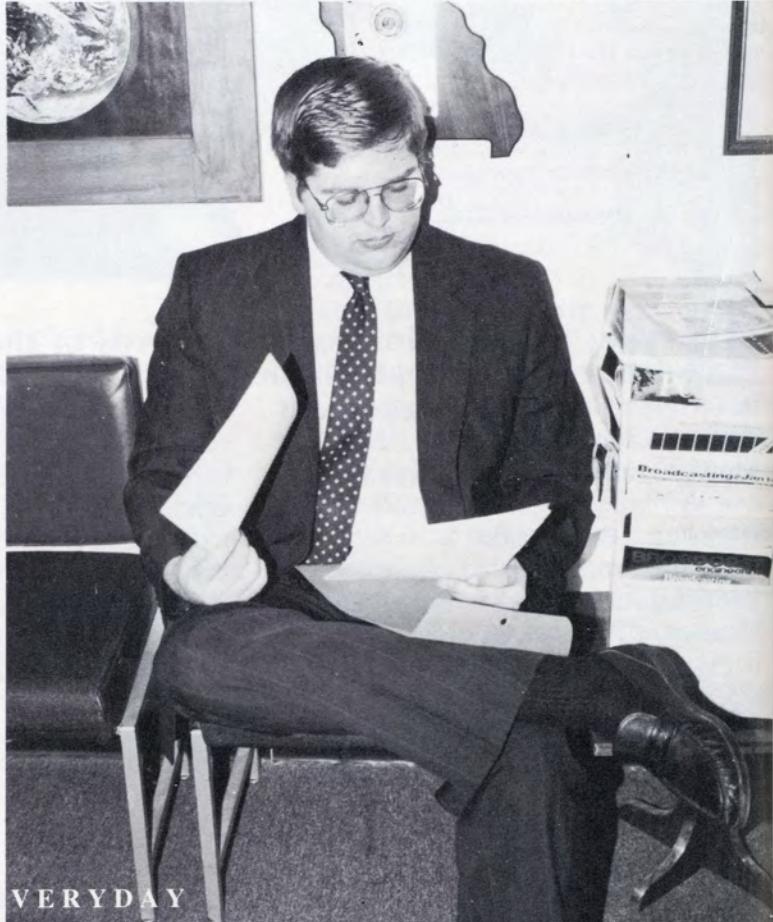


T Rob Brown

■ **Sending** out a weekly job bulletin is only one of the many tasks of the Career Planning and Placement office.

■ **Creating** a good resume is fairly easy with the help of a Resume Expert program and Nancy Disharoon.

■ **Preparing** for that one important interview, senior Lane Largent checks his resume just one last time.



DECISIONS

Dressing for success

One goal for attending Missouri Southern is to grab that elusive job and to make something of one's life - TO GET

DIRTY RICH! Yet, as Nancy Disharoon says, the interview for a position can be very important, and what a person WEARS to that particular interview can spell life or death, Santa Barbara or Skid Row, thrill of victory or the agony of utter defeat.

"First impressions are very vital," said Disharoon. "I have had numerous employees tell me that they know within a minute of meeting someone whether or not they would seriously consider that person for the job. Research has proven that ninety-three percent of first impressions are visual and what you say, act and do gobble up the remaining meager seven percent."

Because the visual aspect is so treacherously important there are rules for both men and women to follow when it comes to the dressing and grooming for THAT interview.

"For that professional look, the man should most likely wear a wool fabric two piece suit in colors of blue or charcoal gray with a starched white one hundred percent cotton shirt underneath," said Disharoon. The tie should always cover the belt buckle, socks should cloak the calves, pocket

handkerchief matching the tie, hair should be short and well-styled, clean shaven, manicured hands, a watch and ring at most in the jewelry category and no cologne. You will never know what your employer is allergic too!" While the man's accommodations seem rather drab and boring a woman can get away with a little more flash and dash.

"There are not as many rules in style and color for women as there are for men," said Disharoon. "The woman should wear a tailored suit, a dress if no suit is available, but must stay away from lace, ruffles, low cut neck-lines and short skirts. Jewelry should be held at the minimal, perhaps a ring or a string of pearls, but not the huge earrings that hang down to the shoulder because distractions should be avoided. Use neutral color hose - keep skirt below the knee - polished heels and shoes and dusting powder. A conservative hair-style has to be a must, Disharoon insists.

"Conservative is the key. You must stay conservative and you must go as high quality as you can within your budget without spending a fortune." ☺

Kevin Mc Clintock



Greg Ratcliff



T. Rob Brown

■ Dressing for success while going to college is, of course, Southern style.

■ Keeping a busy schedule with business in mind, Robin Douglas leaves class.

■ Offering an opportunity to view what kind of jobs are on the market, career fair is an event sponsored by the college.



T. Rob Brown

FROM TWO

Oh. To be young again

A typical day for Nakota Adams starts quietly.

She takes a step back from the circle of two year olds and looks the situation over. When she decides the time is right she attaches herself to teacher Debbie Starks, literally.

Nakota is a very intelligent child who just happens to be the youngest student enrolled at Missouri Southern. She began her college career a few days after her second birthday. Nakota is enrolled in the Child Development Center on campus.

Throughout the fall semester Nakota took stock of her peers and with typical first semester reaction decided that maybe just maybe this thing called college life might not be so bad.

Over Christmas break the metamorphosis of Nakota Adams began. The second semester student that emerged began to portray the first sign of her personality traits that she would use as wings to soar among the heavens.

Accepting her peers, Nakota, the first semester shy quiet child began to interact in the second semester. Joining group time, play time and becoming a very verbal student to express herself, Nakota began to test her wings.

Nakota enjoys working one on one with adults in the classroom setting which, according to her teacher, Starks, is typical of two -year -olds. She enjoys work time and playing in the ever popular house area. Nakota has a good start on her education that is stress free and fun and an education that will not clip her wings before she soars to new heights. ☺



NAKOTA

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Photos by Christina S. Watkins



CHRIS



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TO SIXTY-TWO

Special opportunities never end

Chris Schacht enrolled at Southern as an 18 - year-

old freshman from St. Louis recruited to play soccer. His college days began before the fall semester started with practice twice a day for a week. Once the semester began, the practice continued for two hours daily except on game day.

But soccer is not the only reason Chris is at Southern. With several colleges checking out his talent and ability, Southern won because of its size and School of Business. He is a business major, and he liked what he saw at Southern. Chris thought he would feel more at home here and less lost than at a larger school.

Chris was named rookie of the year and of course is very proud of this but what makes him most proud is his mother and father, Bill and Carol.

His parents drive 274 miles from their home to Southern to watch him play. His father is retired so made it to almost all the games; Little Rock, Arkansas, was the furthest he drove. Chris is very proud of his parents and their support of him. You could see it in his eyes when he announced that they were #1 fans for the year and received t-shirts. Along with attending his games, when the team played in St. Louis, Chris's hometown, the team was treated to a barbecue.

Chris Schacht is a typical freshman in that he was 18 when he began his college day but with his talent and abilities, who he is and where he comes from, he is a most atypical freshman. 



Photos courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Schacht



George White is a Southern student enrolled in the

60-Plus program. He is at the other end of the age spectrum and a much valued student. After helping his six children obtain a college degree George felt the time was right for him to receive his. His children are very supportive and motivate him to succeed. George wanted to return to school to better prepare himself to help young people. He is a tutor for anyone who needs him.

George helps prepare high school students for college. He proudly states that his past "students" are all enrolled in colleges across the United States.

He, as a student, is very selective about the courses he chooses. His choices are made with his "students" needs in mind. During the fall semester at Southern George was an English tutor. George is a special person in a special program helping others to become special in their own special way. 

Sharon Weber



GEORGE

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EDUCATION GOES ON

You are never too old

Setting up a new tele-conference system in local towns and handling, as usual, all of campus courses has kept continuing education quite busy during the year. Dr. Jerry Williams, continuing education director, is excited that the tele-conference system, which brought him to Missouri Southern, is finally getting off the ground.

"The biggest thing Continuing Education is doing now is the building and directing of two microwave receiver towers," said Williams. One located in Monett and the other inside Lamar. We will begin broadcasting live courses taking place on the Southern campus to these two sights. We can take down programs from other areas in the United States by satellite at Missouri Southern Television, put it on the microwave system and beam it

out to Lamar and Monett. Thus giving outlying areas the benefits of tele-conference."

"It is very rewarding to see the ITFS system running because it has been one of the goals and one of my personal projects, that attracted and convinced me to come here," said Williams.

Amid the new sits proudly the old and continuing education has not neglected its main task.

"We handle all off-campus courses and we run about twenty-five regular college courses that are off-campus. Plus we run non-credit classes here on

campus and put on workshops and seminars. We administer anything not on the normal college schedule," said Williams.

As for the future, Williams sees a great expansion of off-campus courses.

"I think the off-campus courses are expanding, as is the offerings of continuing education credit for different associations. More and more different professors are being required by their associations and licensing agencies to continue their education. This will be a continuously growing area," Williams said.

Kevin McClintock



■ Polishing her jewelry, sophomore Rae-Lene Nichols is almost finished with her product.

■ Having fun can lead to a prospering business as it did for Linda Lindquist Baldwin.



ELDERHOSTEL

Learning at its best

Elderhostel, a vacational learning experience for people over the age of sixty, is a program offered by Missouri Southern. Its origin, the youth hostels of Europe, are in places such as

the Great Barrier Reef, Lucknow, Strasbourg, Berlin and now Joplin. This program, designed for the mature adult wishing to expand educational horizons, offers a varied array of courses as well as a taste of campus living.

Missouri Southern has participated for three years and attracted teachers, engineers, a nurse, secretaries, and a retired military man the Summer of 1990.

Of those in attendance, many were experiencing their first Elderhostel, while others have been at Elderhostel three to sixteen times.

"Everyone was most helpful," commented Frances Gascon. "This is my first Elderhostel, but it has been such a pleasant experience that there certainly will be more."

East and West coasts were represented from Daytona, Florida to Riverside, California, the midwest by Iowa, Illinois, Ohio and Oregon.

Statements from those attending Elderhostel at Southern indicated that the campus was even more than they had hoped to find.

"I would rate the program very high on my list," said Mr. and Mrs. Zwicker. "This is a very clean and attractive campus with courteous and pleasant employees."

The faculty and staff were highly praised for their help in making everyone feel at home.

"The classes and the professors were outstanding," said Mr. and Mrs. B. Zellers.

"Very impressed," remarked Christa Hallett.

Courses included instructions on computers, Civil War in the Ozarks, and memoir writing. Civil War in the Ozarks seems to draw the biggest enrollment.

The Elderhostel program is designed to meet the needs of the mature citizen and to use the resources of

the communities that surround the local colleges and universities.

Participants use the college facilities, attend functions, and tour local attractions during their stay. George Washington Carver Memorial, Pea Ridge National Military Park, Precious Moments Chapel and Tri-State Mineral Museum were visited by the Elderhostel group.

The Elderhostel program at Southern is one small part of a world wide international Elderhostel organization. The Institute concept, developed by mature adults in the 60 plus category for their peers, will put Southern's Elderhostel program in touch with schools such as Dartmouth and the University of Michigan.

"Presently, we are the only school in Missouri affiliated with the Elderhostel program," said Dr. R. Jerry Williams, director of continuing education. "We are charting a new course with this program." ☺ Rae LeNickols

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■ Speaking on the Civil War Don Seneker attracts many continuing education students.

■ Experiencing the real thing by looking at part of our history is one of the enjoyable activities that makes Elderhostel so interesting.

SECRETARIES

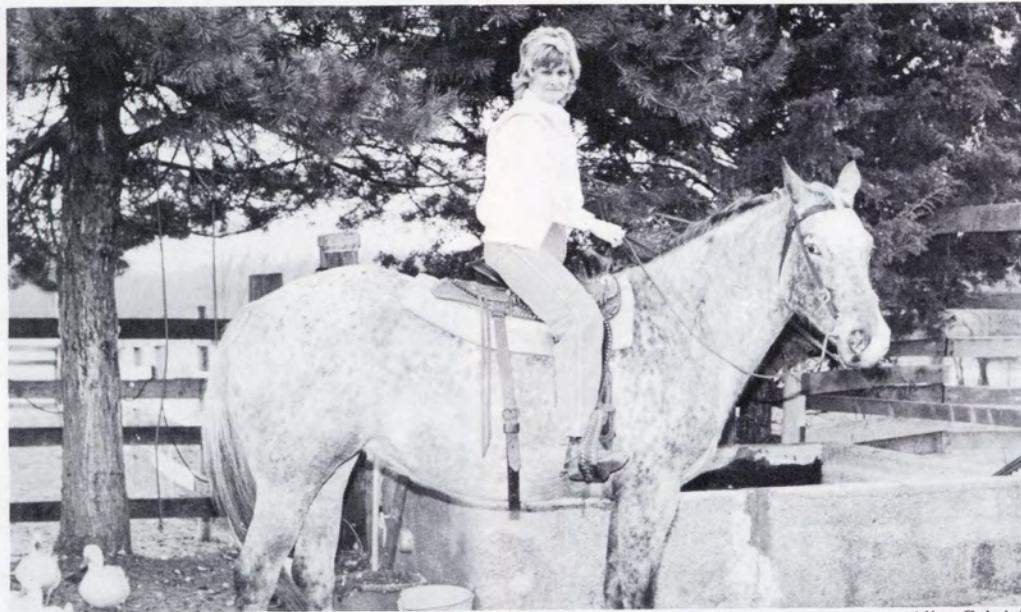
They make the world run



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Alice Gabriel

❑ **Needing** some calligraphy done, Miriam Morgan, Vice-President's office, does a marvelous job.

❑ **Living** out in the country, Diane Vann, library clerk, enjoys horseback riding.

❑ **Playing** an instrument is part of relaxing, for Sharen Brown after a hard day's work in the communications department.

❑ **Sliding** her fingers across the keyboard, Mildred Long, psychology secretary, enjoys playing for her husband.



Alice Gabriel

OFFICE PERSONNEL

They keep the world running

Charlene Aldridge
Marilyn Arment
Catherine Arnall
Betty Baker
Betty Bartlett
Darlene Beeler
Karen Bigbee
Carolyn Billingsley
Darla Boudreaux
Rhonda Branham
Karen Brooks
Sharen Brown
Patty Crane
Anita Francis
Anita Frieze
Joyce Giles
Terre Hargis
Karen Hatfield
Linda Henderson
Lou Henson
Barbara Herford
Tammy Higgins
Janet Hill
Leslie Hirsch
Ellen Johnson
Cynthia Jordan
De Kaughman
Judy Kukes
Charlene Lewis
Carol Livingston
Mildred Long
Gerry McCormick
Linda McGuirk
Patricia Martin
Annetta Medlin
Pamela Mense
Nancy Messick
Mickie Morgan
Miriam Morgan
Arlene Nash
Norma Noland
Brenda Norman
Karen Pawlus
Cheryl Penn
Chris Phillips
Lori Pickett
SuAnn Richardson
Penny Richeson
Donna Riemann
Carlene Shember
Lynn Smith
Priscilla Snyder
Sandra Sparks
Barbara Spencer
Cindi Spencer
Janice Stebbins
Carol Stoelzel
Sherry Taylor
Charlene Twitchell
Richard Twitchell
Diane Vann
Julie Vestal
Kathy Walkup
Marilyn Walton
Becky Wiley
Carole Willis
Karen Wilson
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Library - Circulation/Reference
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▲ **Displaying** her own quilts on the wall of her office, Patricia Martin, arts and sciences, shows off a piece of art work.

▲ **Answering** the telephone is what she does at Southern, but SuAnn Richardson, switchboard operator tries to find time for her hobbies whenever she can.

SOUND MIND AND BODY

Learning and winning



" We have been to the national tournament five of the last six years but this season was special -- to be the first team at Missouri Southern to capture a conference title, a regional title and advance to the final four in NCAA ranks is something we will never forget."

Coach Pat Lipira



T. Rob Brown



Chris Cox

■ Winding up for a pitch, Andrea Clark aims for the strike zone.

■ Jogging on the track, Robyn Reese and Chris Kensinger warm up before practice.



T. Rob Brown

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

It is really going places

It all began sixteen, long years ago. A group of eager, young women, a court, and a basketball; a smashing success and a very bright future. What was an idea, is now a sprawling women's

athletic department...an organization with "sprawling" responsibilities.

"We deal with about a hundred female athletes," said Sally Beard, director and head of the women's athletic program. "We offer competitive teams in all forms of the sports realm; volleyball, basketball, softball and track and we also compete under the MIAA."

"We started in 1974, and the first sport was basketball, and I coached it...and had a very good year," commented Beard. "This began when a group of girls asked me to start up a basketball program, during a time when only boys played the sport, and I said yes to the idea and a year later that idea became a reality for Southern.

Women's softball and tennis teams were also introduced that year and after a tentative gymnasium schedule was worked out, we were on our way.

"Southern has always competed well in conference standings," said Beard. We took second in 1982 in the sport of basketball and made it into the finals in softball four, different times. Southern's women have been very competitive, and usually finish in the top half of the sports in regard to the conference standings.

"Probably the most immediate goal is to get a full, track team," Beard said. This is our second year in cross country, and it is growing and improving. It is a part of a three year phase. Next year, we hope to be able to field a

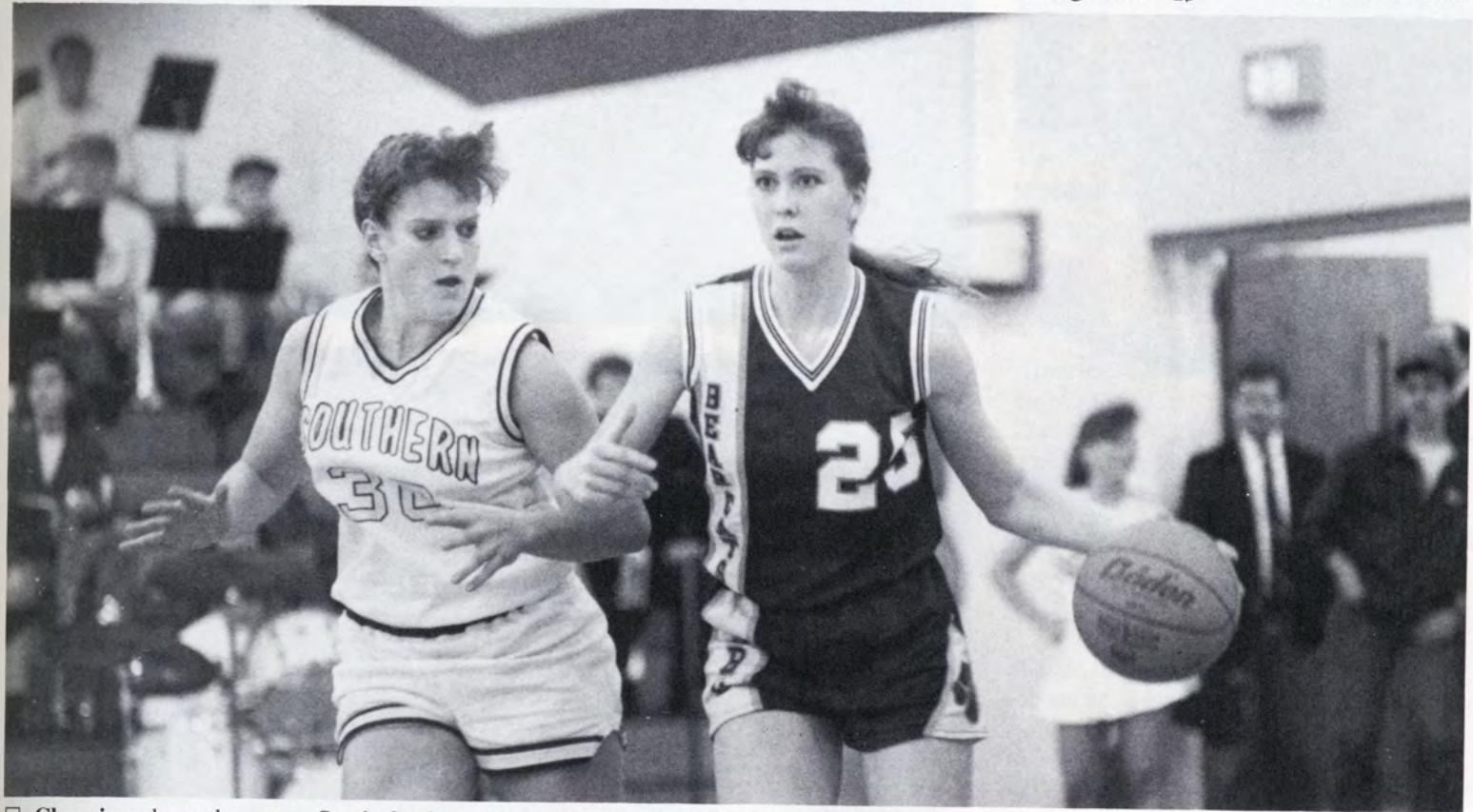
complete track and field team, and it takes a year or two to accomplish that. We shall take a good, hard look at the team and hopefully we will see some growth in that direction."

Beard would like to see many goals accomplished in the future but the most important goal centers upon the Southern track team.

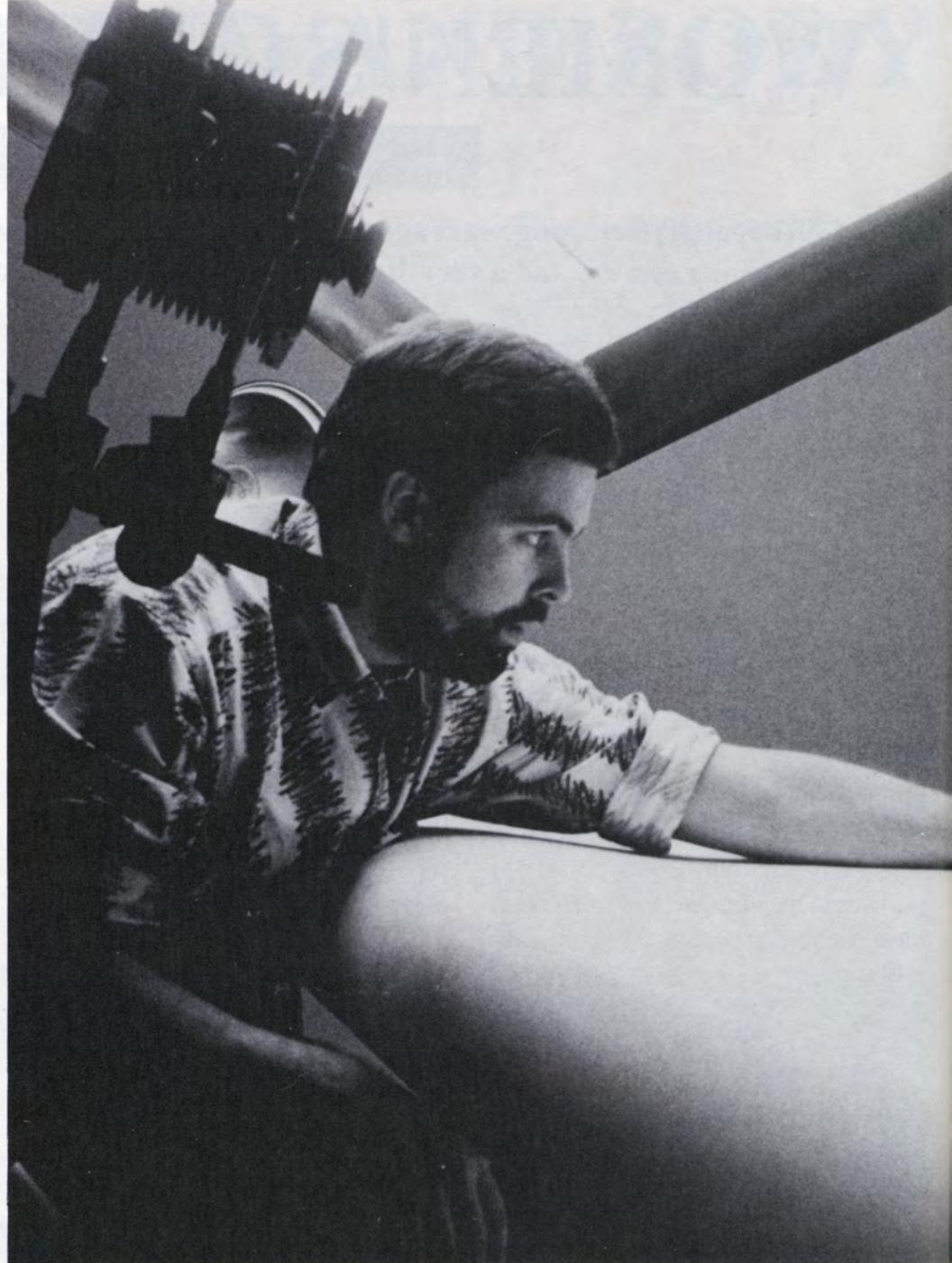
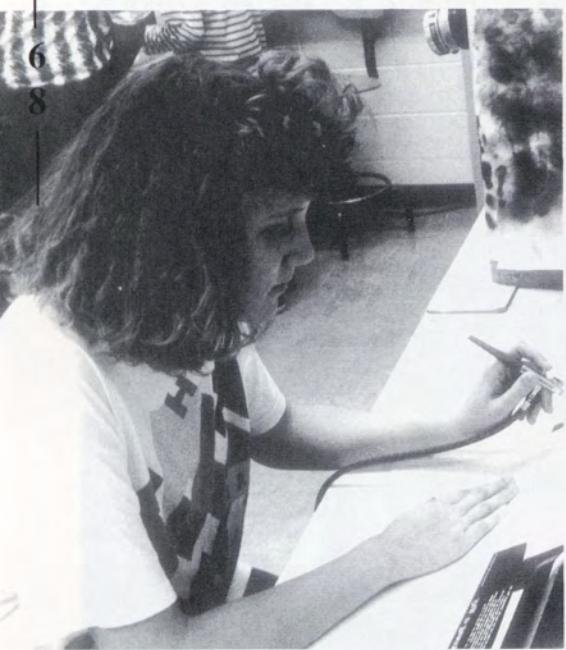
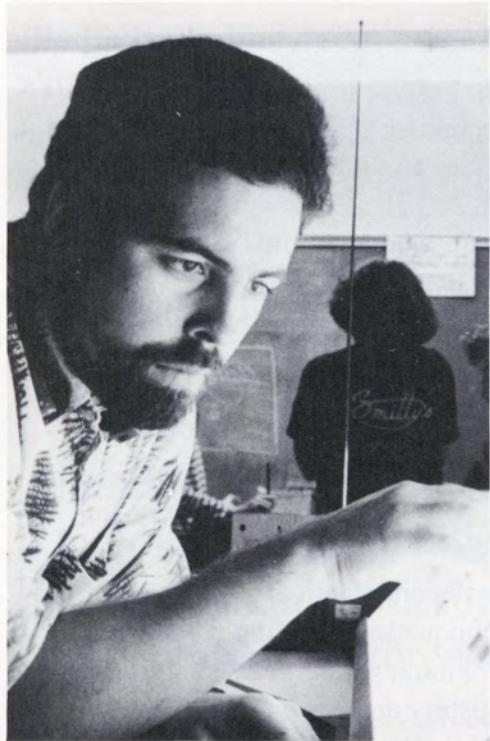
Basking in the glow of its great history, Beard has confidence that the Southern women's athletic program will continue in the art of winning and conquering...leading all others.

"I think women's athletics has a good history and has had a tradition of winning. We are representing the college very well, and I think we will continue doing that." ☺

Kevin Mc Clintock



Charging down the court, Sandy Sooken plots a steal from her opponent from Southwest Baptist.



■ **Finishing** the selection senior Greg Willson checks the photos on the light table.

■ **Air brushing** a design, freshman Melissa Hudson puts the finishing touches on her design.

■ **Metering** the amount of light, senior Greg Willson prepares to photograph.

■ **Instructing** senior Martha Smith, Dave Noblett helps in the dark room.

Photos by T. Rob Brown

GRAPHICS

Designing the 90's

Consistency and practical, saleable skills are the goal of the graphic arts department. David Noblett is in his second year as full-time instructor in graphic communication.

Coming to Missouri Southern after five years at Eastern New Mexico State University, and twelve years as head designer for 3-M, Noblett describes himself not as a professional teacher, but as a representative of the business community. Keeping practicality in mind, Noblett strives to provide a consistency in the graphics program that was not possible in previous years with only part-time instructors.

Visual communication is the job of a graphics artist. By taking an idea and presenting it visually to inform, educate, persuade, promote or entertain based on research and methods of design, the work is varied and never static. Ranging from print ads, packaging, displays and signs to the overall look of videos and films, the graphics art package may include everything from logos and business cards to print ads and videos. This multi-disciplinary field has many specialists and

few generalists due to the great variety of areas covered. The graphics artist goes beyond a pretty picture to one with motive and purpose. As an applied, rather than a fine artist, the graphic artist begins a project with product research market analysis and then works to form a program that is appealing to the targeted population.

The basic techniques are often learned by doing handdrawing. Once these techniques are mastered, modern technology allows tools such as computers, videos, photographs, and animation to be utilized and allow faster completion of many projects. Southern's graphic design students may not receive as much theory as students at other institutions, but Noblett's students leave Southern ready to do business. With 98% of his past graduates working in the graphic arts field, Noblett feels that staying in touch with business and keeping track of what businesses need lends success to a program. ☺

Greg Ratcliff

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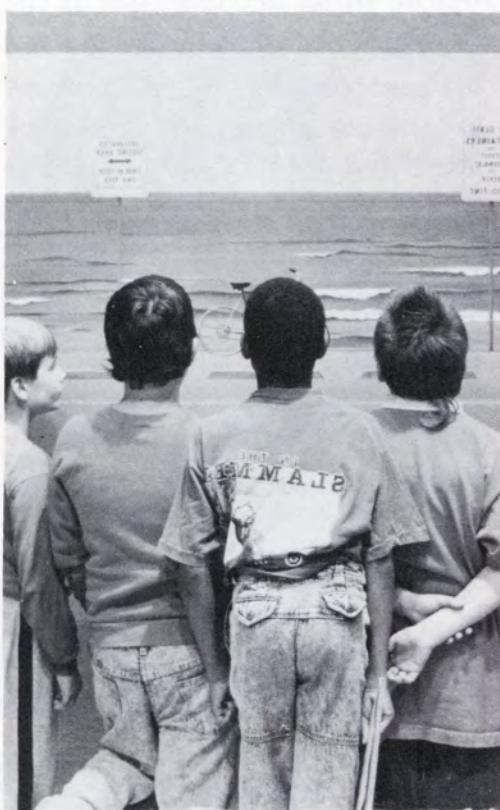
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Row One: Julia Christian; Dawn Henry; Ziggy Eutsler; Cory Delzell. **Row Two:** Eddie Avelar; Martha Smith; Betty Berry; Mary Palmer; Dave Noblett. **Row Three:** Greg Willson; Scott Clark; Matt Noblett; Shannon Clark.



CAMPUS ART

Artists bringing it alive



Continuum set amid change marked the 1990-91 Missouri Southern Art Department's year. According to Val Christensen, director of Southern's Spiva Art Center, a big change has been sandwiched between new exhibitions that spice each Southern year and traditional festivities that make up the goals outlined at the beginning of the school year.

"The big change that has occurred is the shift in the art department. Robert Schweiger has come in as head of the department and I've moved away from that into the position of the director of the Spiva Art Center," said Christensen. "Amid that big change, we've been sponsoring the Art League, which has taken trips to Kansas City and Chicago, and also the traditional programs. Southern Showcase, for instance, the continuum of the Fine Arts Festival, and many exhibitions...from Robert Powell black artist's show to

the Spiva Annual and the Gulf State Paper Corporation collection. We're also hoping to increase the participation of students campus-wide."

"Our stated goals are to provide an opportunity for the public to come in contact with original works of art, leading to greater understanding and appreciation, and then in relationship with them there is a variety of different activities: lecture, workshops, and published material, like calendars and catalogues."

Christensen believes the reaching out to and touching of the community is the best thing the art department can offer. "There is a tremendous interest in the contact with the community and extending beyond the traditional perimeter of the college community," Christensen said.  Kevin Mc Clintock



Photos by Chris Cox

□ **Checking** it out at Spiva Art Center are the future artists of America.

□ **Selecting** pictures for display, Val Christensen, director of the art center, has a lot to choose from.

□ **Painting** is simply a way of life and it takes passion, action and involvement.



MUSIC

A language for all

Cooperation among faculty and students helps to maintain the Missouri Southern music department. According to Myung Hee Chung, Southern's piano instructor, when cooperation is

running at full speed, relationships are at their peak." Here at Southern, we are not giving them the luxury of a huge, cavernous hall that seats three hundred students equipped with a microphone, but instead, our studio lessons are one-on-one. Thus, the outcome is a wonderful working relationship between student and teacher and also between teacher and teacher.

"Cooperation is the key, and we at the music department are very, very cooperative."

Chung says that her fourteen pupils will be teachers of piano, and that they must always reach higher and higher every day to achieve their specified goals. "Our students are not going to be

concert musicians; instead, they will become teachers...certified teachers, but in order to be good teachers, you have to know your instrument, or your major field, and that really inspires students to reach higher and higher to achieve their goals. I am trying to achieve for them the various repertoire from different styles. We usually teach about four centuries of piano music and students must understand the difference in each period and the difference between composers of that period. And in order to do that, they must achieve better technique. Technique applies not only to the elasticity of the fingers, but also applies to good grades and how to derive good sounds

from the piano, because sometimes, even though it is the same instrument, two people can make very different sounds. This is my goal for my students to understand, achieve, and utilize."

Chung believes Southern's atmosphere and size are better suited to her students than a larger university.

"This is not an extremely huge school, but rather a small school, so we know all of the teachers and faculty within the music department. Since we know music majors by their names, we are in a better position to help them, academically and personally, if a problem should arise. I just love working here, doing my job." ☺ Kevin McClintock



■ **Pausing**, the singer, anticipates the first note from the piano.

■ **Practicing** hours and hours finally pays off for the trumpet soloist.

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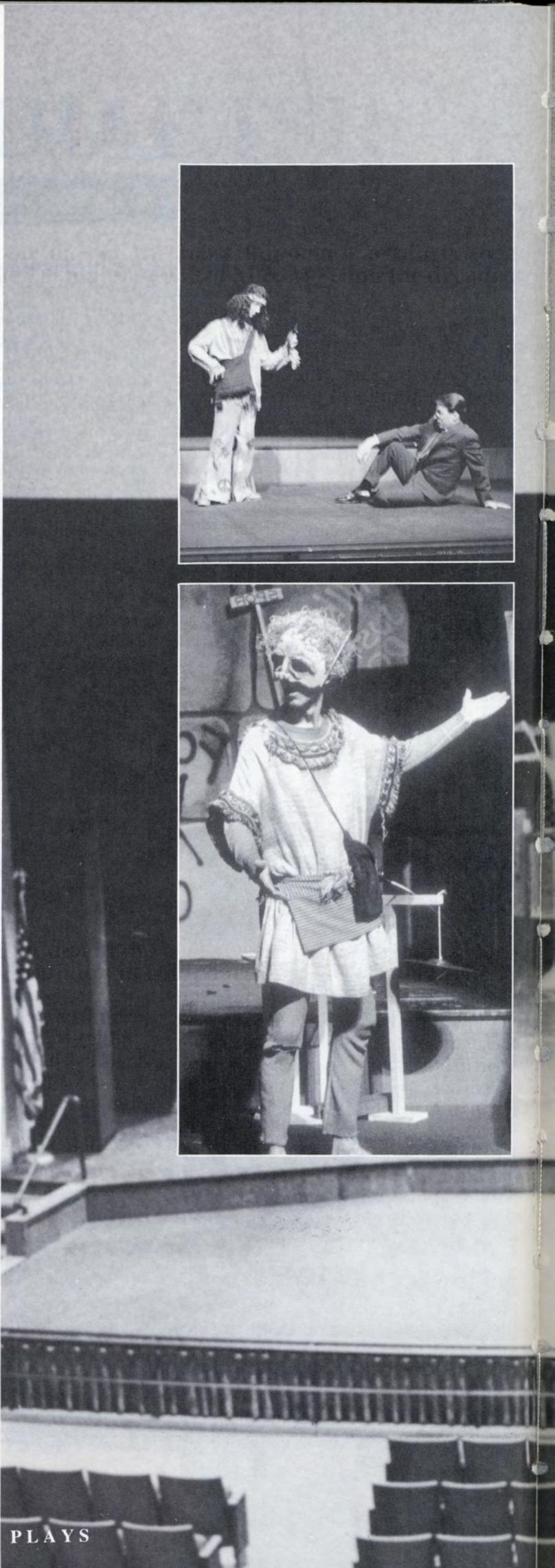
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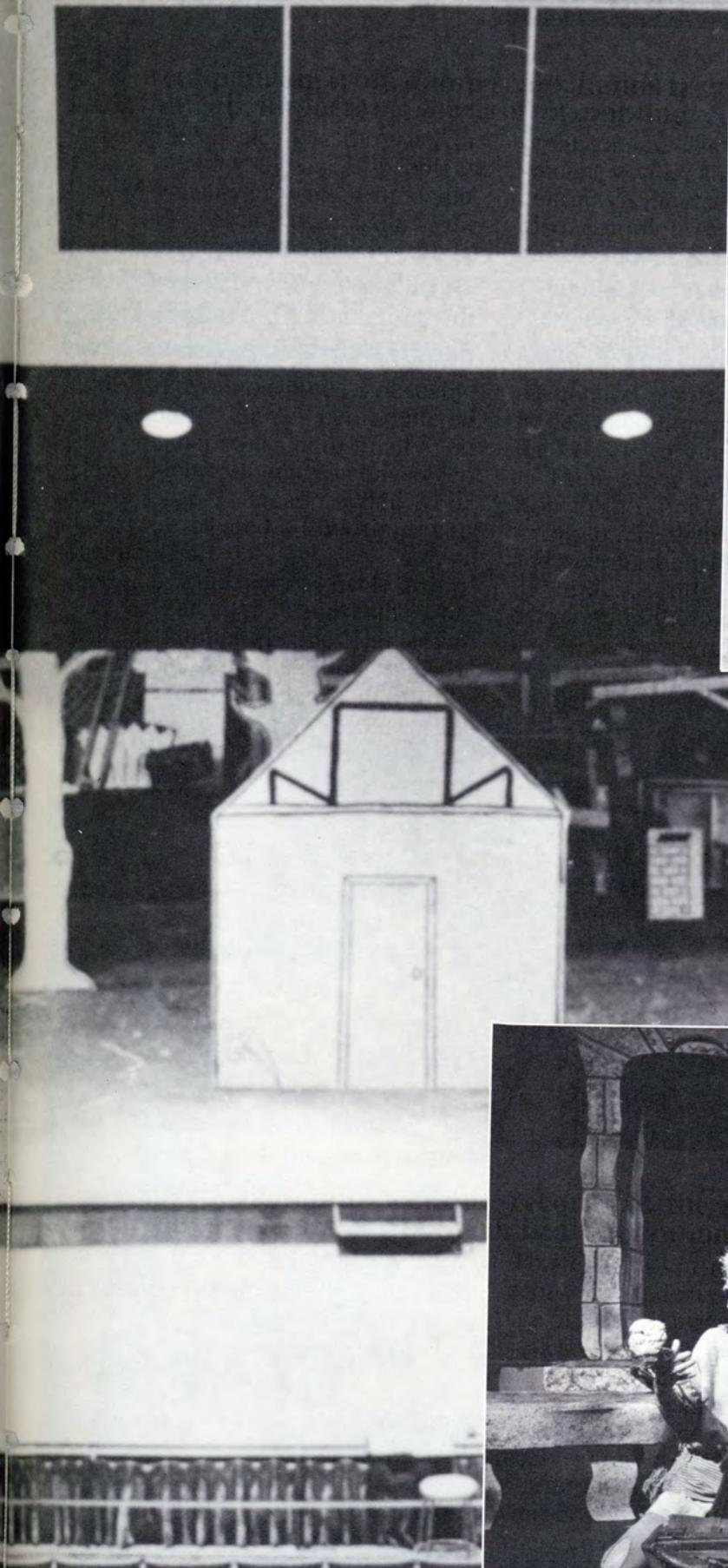
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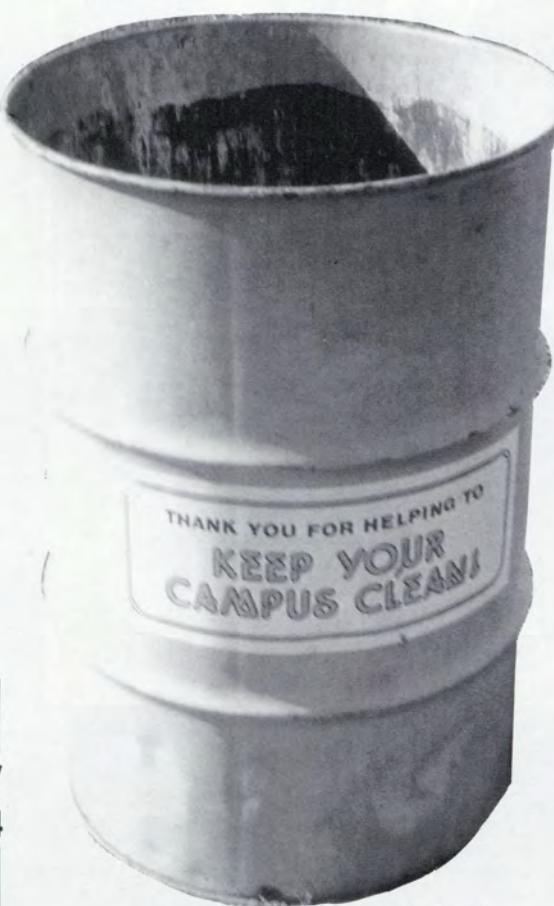




ON STAGE

INITIATING ACTION

Catch the craze



T. Rob Brown

Friday, December 22, 1989, Missouri Southern State College instituted its paper recycling program. This program began well in advance of the mandate time issued from Governor Ashcroft's office which requested state agencies to become more environmentally concerned.

"We recycle because it was mandated by the governor and as Southern is a member of the community we feel this obligation is our responsibility to the community," said Bill Boyer, director of safety and security.

High paper waste areas received cardboard containers to hold recyclable paper for collection. When removed by the midnight security personnel the paper is taken to the storage area for removal by Multi-Use Systems Inc. of Joplin. The storage area contains four twenty-bushel canvas baskets and are removed and replaced by Multi-Use Systems Inc. of

Joplin as they become full, which is approximately every three weeks.

Personnel at other colleges have contacted Boyer for information on the initial start-up and continuation of this program for use at their facility. Since Southern's program was started before the mandate time, the bugs have been worked out of the system and a finished product can be shared with other colleges.

The money received from this program is placed in the general fund, according to Sidney Shouse, assistant vice president of business affairs; payment is made to the college every six months with the amount depending upon correct collection procedures. But the bottom line still remains environmental and not financial.

"This is strictly an environmental issue mandated to the college and was not entered into as a profitable venture," said Boyer.

In addition, did you know? Would you have guessed? Could you ever imagine? Recycled just can't look this good. Is the yearbook you are holding printed on old class notes? tuition statements? first drafts of that killer research paper? disregarded love letters?

YES? NO? MAYBE? The 1990-91 Crossroads staff decided to take part in recycling by printing this book on RECYCLED paper.

**CATCH THE CRAZE!
RECYCLE!** 

Michele Jansen

Sorting out what is and what is not recyclable can be a chore. Bill Boyer, director of safety and security, removes the unwanted paper.



T. Rob Brown

CAMPUS CLEAN-UP

Recycling students

Missouri Southern's mission to make a world of difference is recycling through to students, as well as faculty and staff. Southern students are aware that to make a difference, involvement must occur. Involvement is occurring on campus environmentally and socially by students who are taking advantage of programs offered by Southern that hopefully will bring about a much needed change.

A program students are taking advantage of is the aluminum pop can recycling program. Yellow torpedo shaped receptacles are placed next to sixteen pop machines on campus for aluminum pop can disposal. Receptacles are also located in the lobbies of the residence halls for added involvement.

"A lot of times, I'll see people get Cokes from the lobby and watch TV

until the Coke's gone," said freshman Iana Danley. "Then they'll put the empty can in the 'recyclable cans only' waste basket and get another Coke."

Aluminum cans are picked up when the receptacles become full. Approximately every three weeks cans are taken to the Joplin Sheltered Workshop and sold at the current market value.

Students, such as freshman Bridget Stroup, appear to be taking home aluminum cans instead of soiled clothing. "I save all the cans I can get a hold of," said Stroup. "Then I take them back home. My brother and I combine our cans and take them to the center."

Recycling cans is not the only thing that people are doing to improve conditions. Freshman Jami Bruton not only recycles cans but also uses non-aerosol products. She's concerned for the environment and does what she can but is more concerned about the world socially.

"I want to be a speech and debate coach because my coach had a great effect on me morally," said Burton. "I want to do the same thing for tomorrow's kids."

Recycling helps create a better environment and a better society. Southern students are making a world of difference by recycling.

Lezli Brown



Mark Ancell



T. Rob Brown



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CAMPUS LIFE SUPPORT

Working to keep it alive

Imagine the Missouri Southern campus as being a living, breathing entity. The Board of Regents, president, vice presidents, deans and heads of assorted departments comprise the complicated parts of the brain. Instructors and staff represent the nervous system that dot this sprawling form, connecting all sections to the brain. Internal organs are the tall buildings, and the rushing, energetic blood is the thousands of academically starved students who inch their way across the cement-paved veins every single day.

Whether it be this make believe body or our beautiful campus, there need to be bones to harden it and a backbone to strengthen it...and that is where the physical plant department enters the picture. But what does the physical plant department do? According to Bob Beeler, director, more than most people think.

"Most of the students, when they see or hear our name dredge up images of the security personnel," said Beeler. "But there are 54 of us, with a wide

variety of positions: custodians and carpenters who keep the buildings and classrooms clean, painters and mechanical maintenance, clerical, and the grounds crew. Each of these is a small piece that links up to form a complete puzzle."

Actually, the physical plant department is divided up into two, distinct sections: maintenance on one side; campus safety and security on the other.

"The role of maintenance is to help," said Beeler, who came to Missouri Southern from the University of Arkansas a year ago. "When a teacher enters a classroom, his or her only concern should be teaching, and when a student enters that same room, his or her mind should only focus on getting an education. The room's temperature, for instance, or

the cleanliness of a room should never be in their minds. It should all be taken for granted that these things will be in order. When this happens, we know we are doing our job correctly.

"I see the role of security on Southern's campus becoming more significant with the way campus crime is increasing throughout the country," said Beeler. "We are beginning crime prevention activities, solving crimes as fast as we can, passing out publications to the student body. This will make the students understand better the ways in which to protect themselves or their possessions from being harmed or stolen, for instance, protecting their dorm rooms or automobiles. I look for real growth in that department.

"The low rate of crime has been our number one achievement and our



□ Keeping the campus grounds clean and uncluttered is part of Al Wood's job.

□ Occasionally the maintenance department is up in the air.



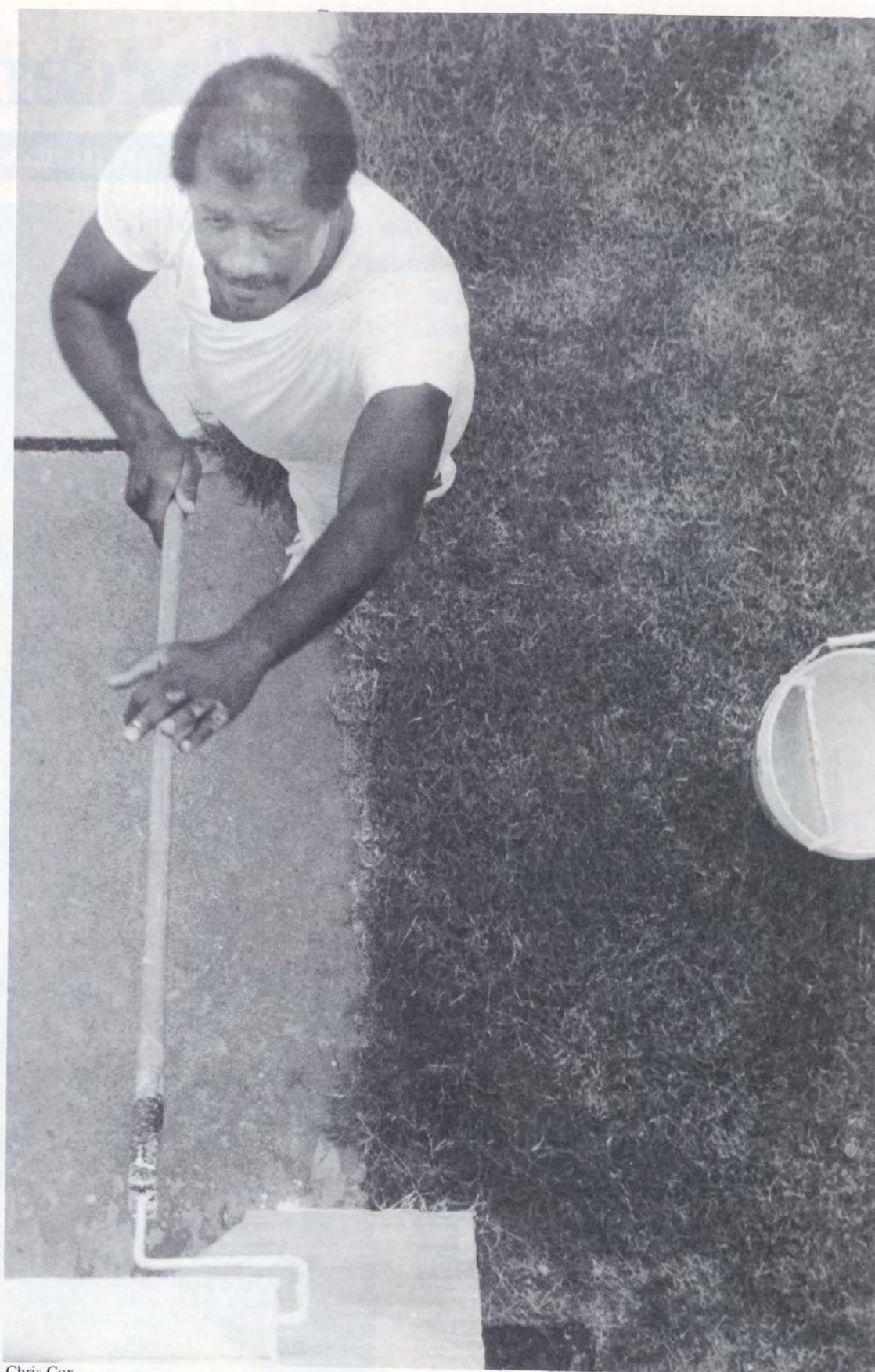
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number one goal," he said. "But, we are not going to achieve that for next year by sitting back on our laurels. We are going to keep working at it." The jobs are not always easy to accomplish and the list is never-ending, but Beeler is confident that his crew will meet and surpass the needs of Southern.

So, the dedicated and devoted warriors of the physical plant will keep on entering the daily battle of mud-smeared, gum-caked rooms, grimy floors, ripped carpeting, chipped paint, car fenders wrapped around trees, yellow weeds sticking out amid the green, swaying grass, and bathroom graffiti that life keeps throwing at them.

"We do an amazing amount of work with the number of staff that we have here. I feel like I can speak with some confidence because I came from a place with over a hundred craftsmen, and that was not including custodians, so I know for a fact that we do an excellent job with so few employees.

"But of course, the job is not easy, and we are always swamped with work. Sometimes, most of the time, it is Hill Street Blues around here," concluded Beeler. ☺ Kevin McClintock



Chris Cox

- ▀ **Painting** buildings on campus, Bill Henderson stretches to reach to very top of the building.
- ▀ **Cleaning** up student mess for 20 years, custodian Charles Holland stays very busy.



T. Rob Brown

Law Enforcement

Protecting our privileges

Justice through education is a goal of the criminal justice department. A goal that they strive to reach daily through standard courses, seminars and hands on investigations. The criminal justice department is probably one of the most unusual departments on campus.

"We are unique in that we are a college program with a two or four year degree, we are the Regional Police Academy, the Regional Crime Lab and we house the Emergency Medical Services training (EMS)," said Spurlin. EMS is offered through Southern's curriculum.

Every faculty member in Missouri Southern's program was at one time in law enforcement, before returning to the classroom to make a difference in their field.

"We have over 50 years combined

in law enforcement," said Jack Spurlin, director of criminal justice. "Students can work the day to day basics with people experienced in their field."

There are diverse career opportunities for criminal justice graduates. Most students go straight to work after graduation Spurlin said.

Criminal justice graduates become police officers, probation and parole officers, and juvenile officers.

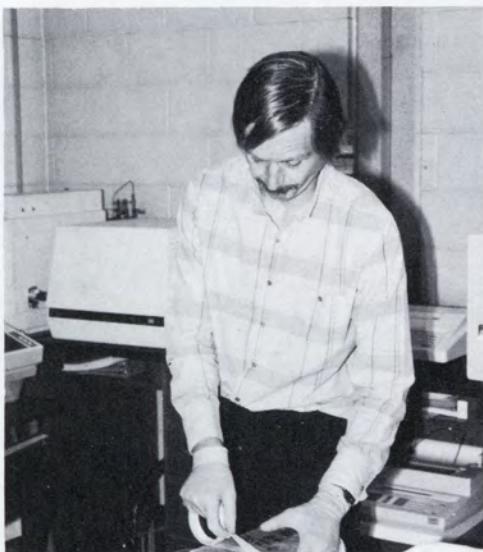
Others enter the area of the Missouri State Highway patrol, Sheriff's department, Federal Bureau of Corrections, the Secret Service, Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA) or the pri-

vate sector in loss prevention.

Those students electing to continue their education in a graduate school program generally enter into the law field. Former criminal justice from Southern graduates now hold positions such as federal judge, prosecuting attorney, and assistant prosecuting attorney.

Criminal justice graduates also enter the Department of Family Services and Department of Youth Services through the state of Missouri.

Spurlin said criminal justice majors with a two or four year degree will generally receive salaries compatible to salaries received in teaching. ☐



Larry Meacham

❑ **Taping** a package of marijuana, Ralph Willis prepares to log it for evidence.

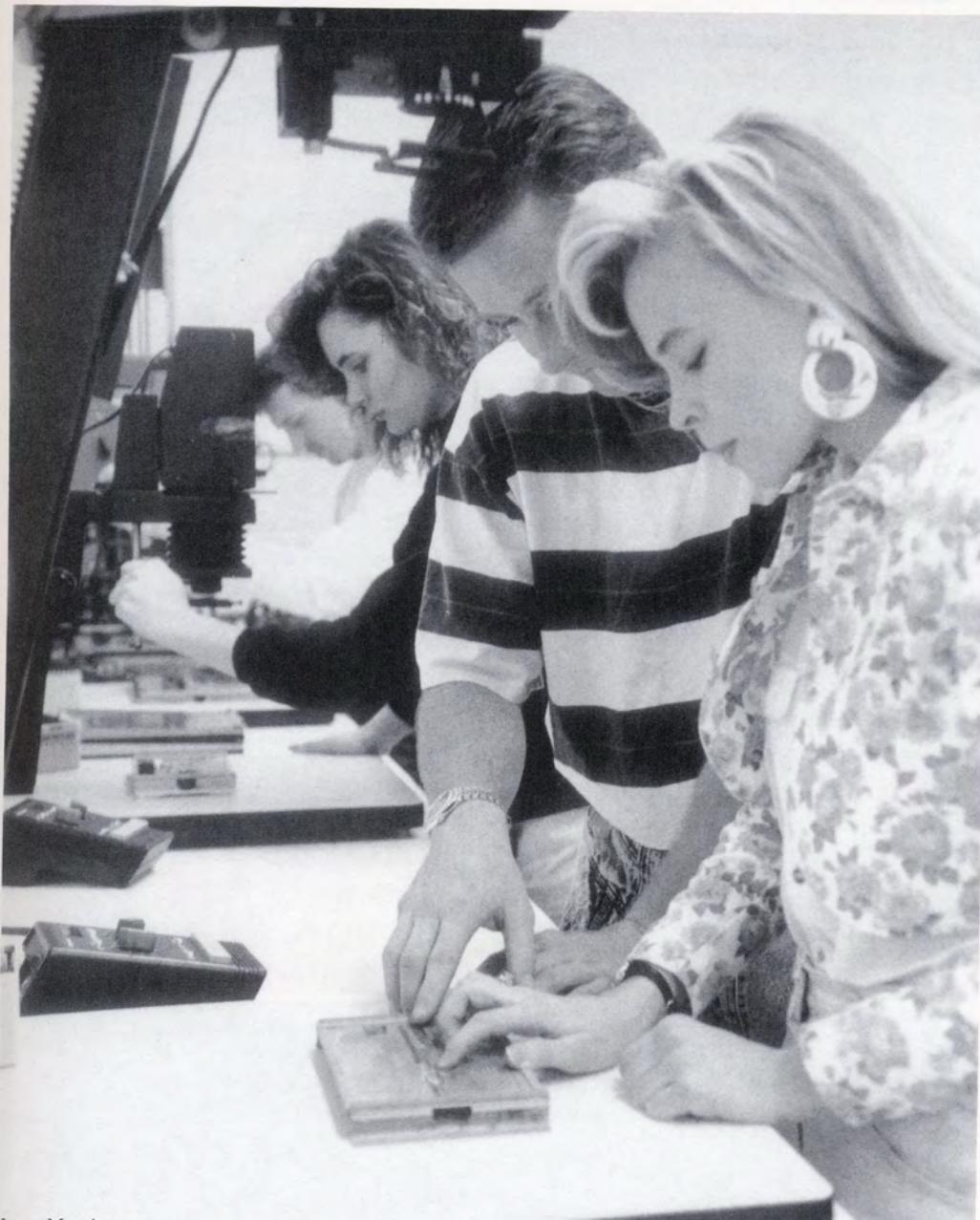
❑ **Pouring** plaster in a mold students attempt to create a tire print.



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... and justice for all

Ensuring our rights



Larry Meacham

■ **Taking** each others' fingerprints, students learn the basics of fingerprinting.

■ **Visual** demonstrations is part of teaching criminal justice.

The criminal justice department offered programs which were not in the regular curriculum throughout the school year in class and seminar format. These programs were attended by student and career personnel. Listed are just a few of the courses that seemed most interesting to a non-criminal justice major.

Critical Law Enforcement Issues

Search & Seizure Review & Update

Stress Management Seminar

Crime Scene Investigation & Recording

Executive Civil Liability (FBI)

Kinesic Interviewing Techniques

Crisis Intervention Seminar

Arson Investigation Certification

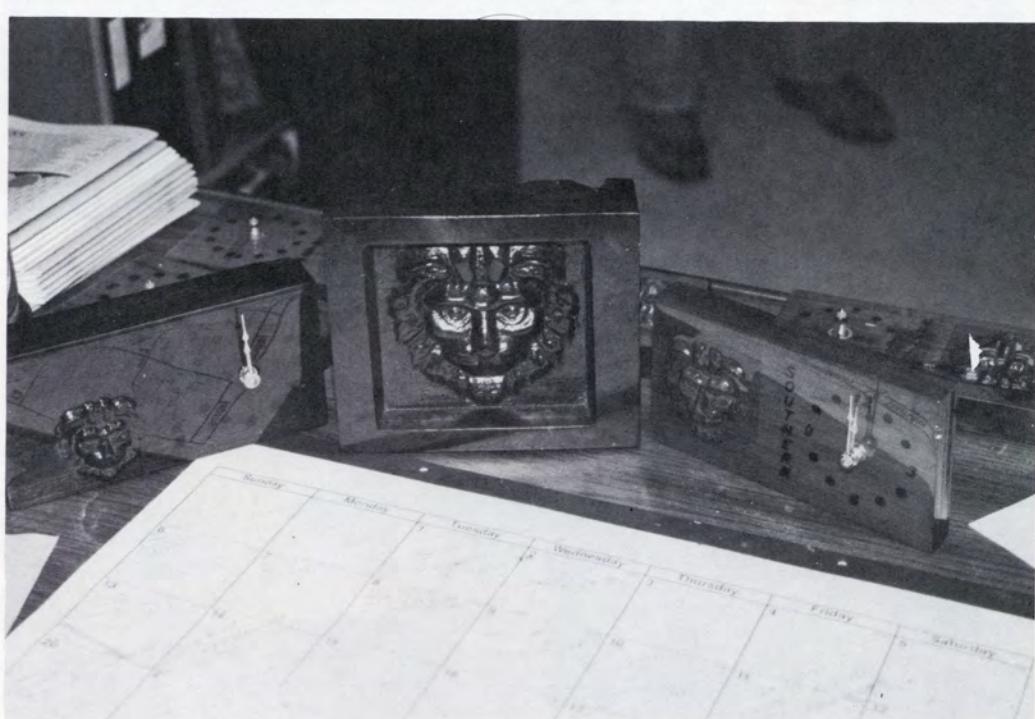
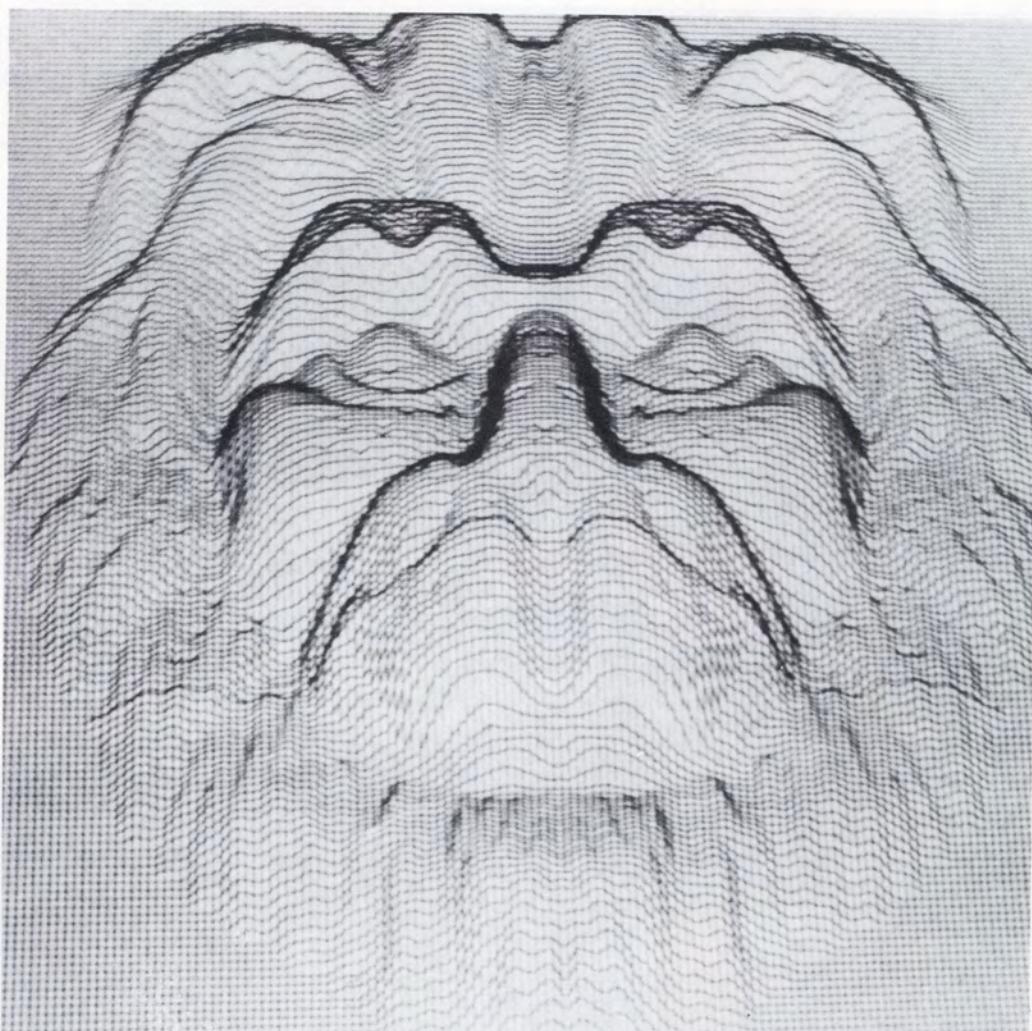
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Innovation

Dreaming the future



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Technology

Building the future

Providing a leading edge in education to students, representing the college and creating an international image are goals of instructors Fran Bartholet and Don Schultz. Bartholet, computer aided drafting (CAD) instructor, and Schultz, computer aided manufacturing instructor (CAM), strive to develop technology for their students and the community.

Schultz, won the prestigious Images Award for his carving of the Missouri Southern State College Lion's head in last year's competition. At the Maryland competition, hosted by the Society of Manufacturing Engineers, the CAD/CAM department received third in the nation. The preceding year the department captured second place honors in Detroit, Michigan. This year's competition involves designing a robot and programming it to run through a maze. "We're going back this year and we're going to win first," said Schultz. Students in the CAD/CAM department raise the funds to travel to the competitions by selling their own work, this year's items, clocks with the Lion's head inset and a

3-D reproduction of da Vinci's "The Last Supper".

Attending competitions is only part of it. Each year Southern hosts an Industrial Arts Fair for area high schools in which entrants have their creations judged by Southern students. High school students this year were asked to create their own robots and compete against each other for the opportunity to attend the competition in Detroit with the CAD/CAM department.

The student chapter of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers, the campus organization for CAD/CAM majors, tours local businesses to become familiar with the different systems in use in this area. Southern's program uses a machine identical to the one used at Leggett & Platt.

"Around 70 percent of my night program consists of Leggett & Platt engineers who come here to Southern for retraining; or people who plan to work

for them after graduation," said Schultz. "Things are changing so quickly—I have some students who have their two-year degree who are going to work in manufacturing engineering areas that used to require a four-year degree."

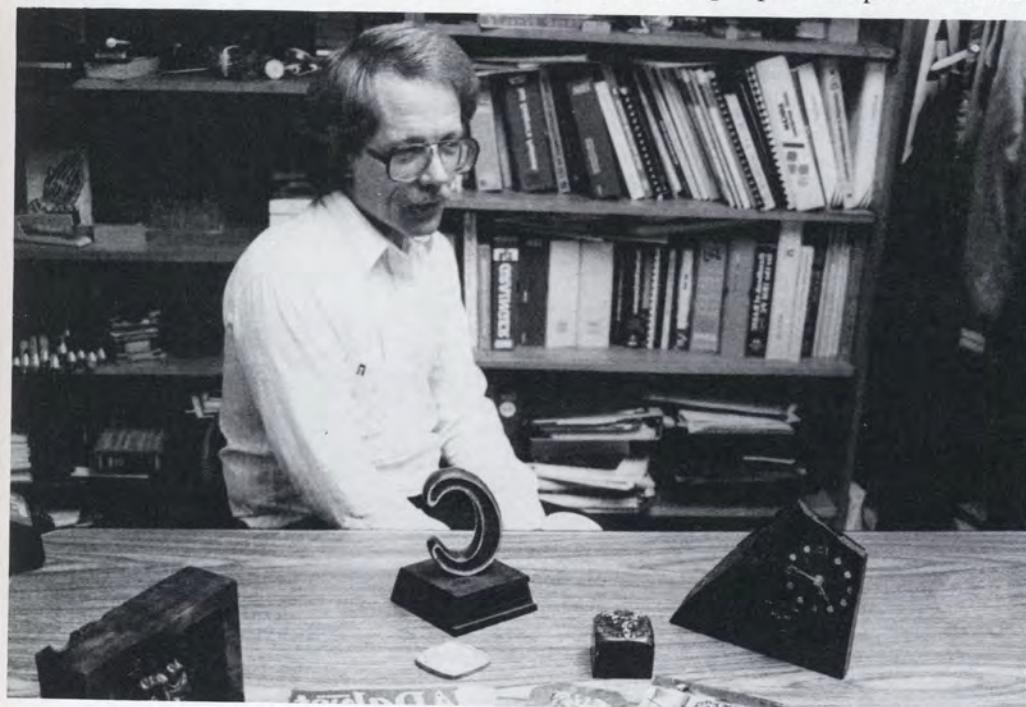
Much of the work done by companies that made the finished product possible was done manually, but now, in the computer age of today, it is almost untouched by human hands. With things changing so rapidly, many two-year students are asked to teach their new boss how to work the new applications.

Southern, is as always, taking the lead in initiating the changes that it takes to be the best. Perhaps the most impressive move made in CAD/CAM was the integration of the two departments to form Computer Integrated Manufacturing (CIM), enabling manufacturers to create projects directly from the CAD design.

Being leaders of innovation, Bartholet and Schultz continue to look beyond the present. What does the future hold for CIM? Possibly the integration of CIM with marketing and management, accounting, sales, and shipping, an integration of the entire system.

The CAD/CAM program at Southern is different than yesteryear, yesterday; so stop and take a good look; tomorrow it will be different. After all, great leaders will change to meet the demands of the future. ☺ Marla LePage

▀ Sitting in his office, Mr. Schultz, shows some of the projects.

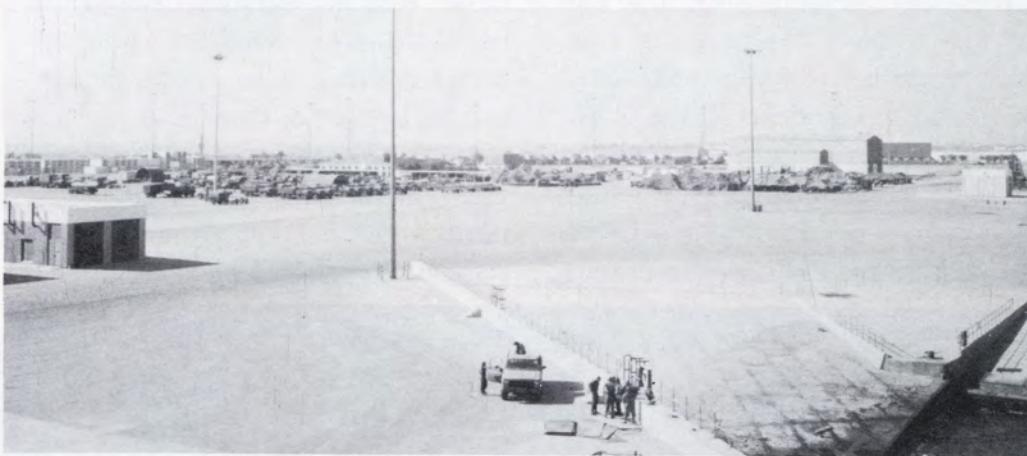


DESERT STORM

Destination Persian Gulf



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American Red Cross, Joplin Chapter

While these pictures do not depict Southern
students, they do show the life of the student
who is now a soldier.



SOUTHERN'S SOLDIERS

Where sand meets the horizon

TOM ALEXANDER

KEVIN HOLLY

CRAIG CAMPBELL

STEVEN GRANT

LINCOLN HILL

BRIAN HAVERLY

KYLE PLUMMER

CRAIG DAVIS

MARK STANTON

TIMMIE ROSE

MATT TUCKER

DANIEL TUCKER

KAREN DOWNS

STEWART NOEL

LARRY BLACK

ROBERT LOWRY

DAVID NEWELL



Names available at time of publication

ROTC



Deborah Graves



■ Kelly Alstrop and Kevin Woodson



Bryan Carr, Tim Enlow, Carna M Yipe,
Christina Vanlook



Photos courtesy of R.O.T.C.

LEADERSHIP MATERIAL

The making of an officer

The Persian Gulf crisis has been in the news night and day in the 1990-91 school year. There is probably not a campus in the United States that has not been affected. One reason for this is that the Reserved Army Officers' Corps offers students many ways to help finance college.

Attending Southern on the ROTC program are four men who may be called to duty in the Persian Gulf. These four men are members of a United States Army Reserve unit off campus in the 1010 Supply and Service Company in Pittsburg, Kansas.

The men, Cadet M.S. III Timothy S. Enlow, Cadet E-4 John Wimberley, Cadet M.S. III Corporal James R. Emmert, and Cadet E-5 Darren DeCuir are all full time students.

Major R. Dunn, commanding officer at Southern, said, "If their unit is mobilized and they are military occupation speciality qualified, then they will deploy with their unit."

As full-time students, the reservists

will be placed on a leave of absence by the ROTC program at Southern. The cadets may withdraw from classes receive a full refund , or an incomplete

men were instructed in the religion and culture of the Persian Gulf region. They received training in how to survive in desert conditions and how to acquire the right frame of mind for survival. Their instruction also covered the personal life of the cadet soldier.

"Last drill, the entire drill we spent updating personal records." This is called POM (preparation for overseas movement) and means that the men in the 1010 S & S company were updating immunizations, checking to see if their records were correct, deciding upon power of attorney, and updating life insurance," DeCuir said. "They're (1010 Company) still on ready status and believe they will be called up."

In the Army or any branch of the American service for that matter is a unique term - "Point of Contact". This is a lifeline for the men and women who are serving in Desert Storm . The contact, usually in the service, volunteers to keep close watch over the enlisted soldier's family. He assists the family in dealing with the Military and becomes a liaison for communication between the soldier and the family. He is someone who cares very much what happens to the men and women in his command and is the support force that helps create group meetings for loved ones at home, and helps give peace of mind to the family.

Major Dunn will send his four men off to the desert if they are called up, but he does not have to sever the lifeline he has been in their past and the lifeline he has volunteered to be in their future. ☺

Christina S. Watkins



grade may be given and work may be finished after their tour is complete.

Part of the instruction in the fall of 1990 took on a new emphasis. The



Mike Anderson and Master Sergeant James Ross.

KEEPERS OF THE PAST

Seeking the knowledge



Greg Ratcliff



T. Rob Brown



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Christina Watkins

When or if you ever need to visit the Archives department at Southern, don't look for dust and don't try to smell the mold because you won't find it and you won't smell it.

Charles Nodler, director of Archives, says the purpose of an Archives department is "to preserve information and to make available that information to the public. Archives should be kept in good condition because they are rare and valuable books, maps and documents."

Envision if you will, aisle upon aisle of books, box upon box of congressional papers, and drawer upon drawer of one-hundred-year-old maps, all of these cataloged, entered into computer and printed into guides for easy access and usage.

Included are rare and valuable books given by Arrell Gibson, noted historian, so that the past may live on for the future. Gibson was selected an outstanding alumnus of Southern; he also was a nominee for the Pulitzer Prize. He was a well known author of national and international history and a man who never forgot his beginnings at Joplin Junior College.

Also, there are the Fred G. Hughes papers that contain detailed information of the transition from a two-year junior college to a four year institution

of higher education.

Congressional papers from sixteen years of public service were given by Gene Taylor. Included are sixteen years of correspondence and legislative proceedings that tell the story of the man in the public's eye.

Over one thousand maps in the Tri State Mining collection cover one hundred years of mining in the surrounding area. These include maps used by consulting firms, real estate companies, environmental organizations, and property owners. Washington D.C., Denver, Knoxville, and Great Britain all share at least one information source. At one time or another, people in these locations have contacted Nodler in the Archives department and asked for help in finding that one piece of elusive information needed to complete or legitimize a document.

"The people in Washington D.C. and Texas telephoned, told me what they wanted, I made photo copies and mailed them to them," said Nodler.

An inquiry from Great Britain came by mail with the information needed being quickly returned. No inquiry is turned down or forgotten by the Archives department; if the information is not available, a source will be located by the department.

If Nodler is asked by a co-worker what his department is doing to further the Mission of Southern, he can answer—the same as before: Preserving information that is provided for use nationally and internationally to all who ask. 

Christina Watkins



WORDS OF WISDOM

Finding the knowledge

The library is the center of learning. From books, we learn knowledge. From knowledge, we can make a difference.

Spiva Library strives daily to make the learning easier. High technology facilitates this process.

The LION, can be used from any computer on campus to access circulation and publication availabilities at Spiva.

"It works great for the students," said Charles Kemp, head librarian. "You can be anywhere on campus where there is a terminal. It's our dream to have periodicals on line, also." Spiva can boast about having the Compact Disc Read Only Memory System, CD ROM for short. "We are in a fairly select group by having this system," Kemp said. "It is the largest periodical and reference guide."

The Northwest Association continually has given high marks to the Spiva Library for its facilities. Inter-library loans are quick and easy with the OCLC database system. "OCLC has

over 20 million records in 2000 libraries," said Kemp. "If a student is in a hurry, loans can even be sent through a fax machine in a matter of minutes." Spiva Library has the personal touch also. "We have a professional staff with librarians on duty Monday through Friday," said Robert Black, reference librarian, "Our staff members try to help students feel comfortable with the technology that's available to them."

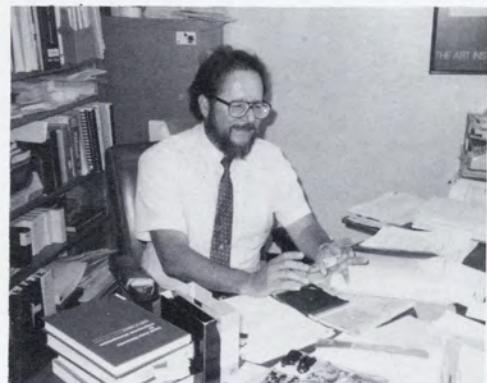
Keeping up with the changing technology is an expensive task. "We constantly need more money for databases not available," said Kemp. "We would feel very fortunate to be able to expand on what we already have."

The library is always looking to expand the possibilities for students and faculty. The Spiva employees want to make a difference in the quest for knowledge. ☺

Sharon Weber



Chris Cox



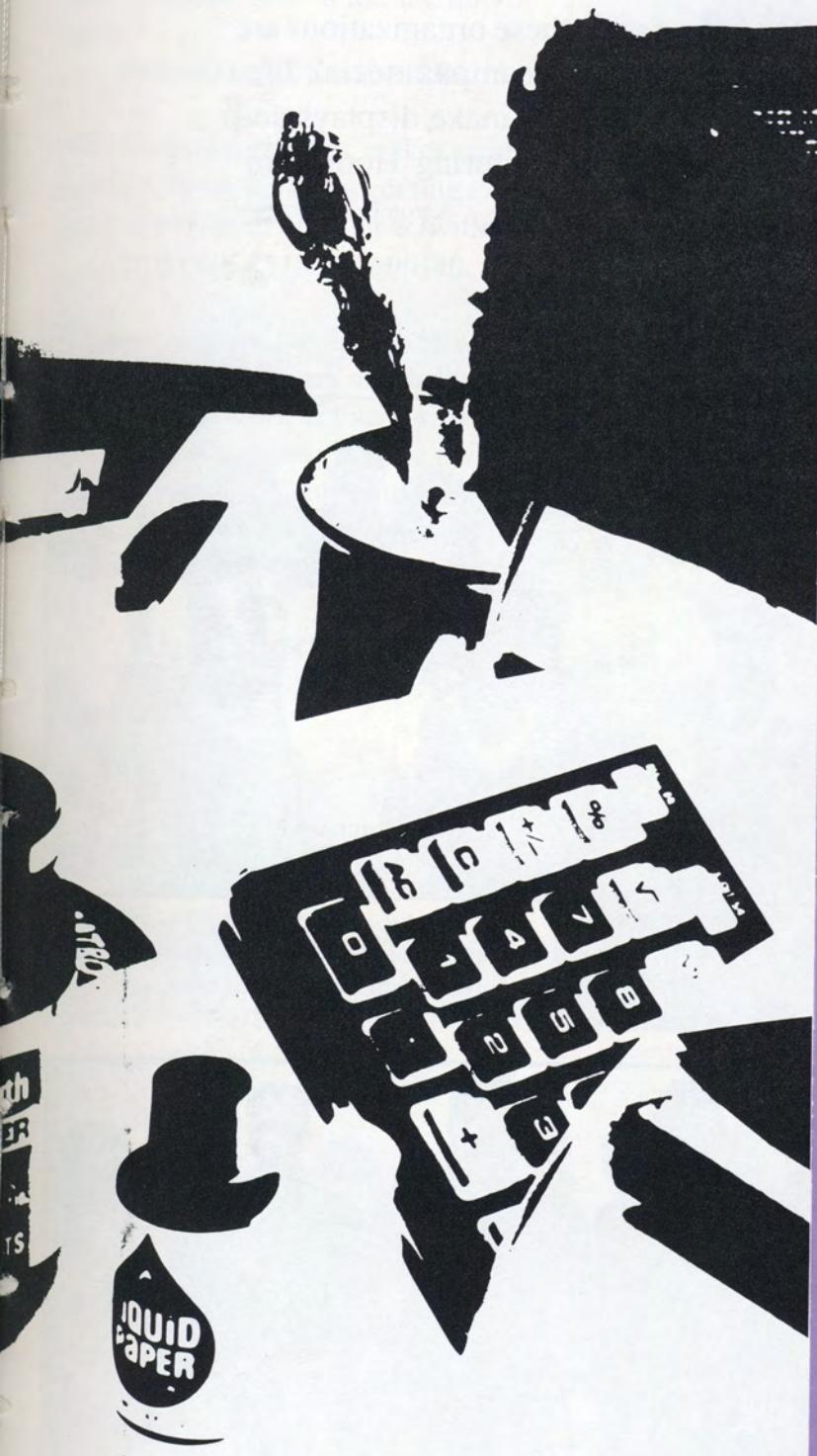
■ Charles Kemp, head librarian.

■ Junior Steve LoveJoy.

■ Ed Wuch, audio-visual librarian



ORGANIZATIONS



When people leave home, traveling toward college and the reality of their dream, they leave behind what has been their lifeline and a major source of emotional, mental, and physical support --families and friends.

Southern provides its student body with organizations that involve the honor student, the social student, the professional student and every student in between. All organizations are sponsored by concerned faculty advisers.

ACADEMICS

Some organizations are geared toward academic endeavors and many, in fact, are sponsored by the department offering a specific discipline of study. This is a good way to meet friends who have similar interests, share some good times, and build lasting friendships. Being involved in clubs and activities can make a college

career more fulfilling. These organizations do much for the student. They seek out guest speakers, show films, offer awareness events, and sponsor career days.

Although academic in focus, these organizations are active in campus social life. They build floats, make displays and nominate royalty during Homecoming Week. ☘

Aaron P. Shoemaker



Accounting Club

Row One: Jacki Hicks; Richard Gordon; Shawnda Ledford; Kris Bakie; JoAnn Bagle; Alberto Gonzalez. **Row Two:** Arlese Bradley; Rita Hallett; Betty Martin; Wendy Widdler; Cindee Mulik; Tammy Eby; Gary Reed. **Row Three:** Trazlene Peary; Kristi Simmons; Helen Millard; Victoria Southern; Debbie Reeves; Terry Chenoweth; Lee Hunt.



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Chemistry Club

Row One: Tina Ferguson; Tammy Bullis; Deanne Fischer, Vice President; Margaret White, President; Beck Pykas. **Row Two:** Jim Elam; Eric VonHolten; Chuck Dake; John Reynolds; David Standlee, Secretary; Paul Hofper.



T. Rob Brown

Biology Club

Who are the people responsible for feeding the fish in the Reynolds Hall aquarium?

BIOLOGY CLUB MEMBERS.

Who goes out to elementary schools to teach children how to use the microscope?

BIOLOGY CLUB MEMBERS.

Who takes nature hikes, makes award winning floats for Homecoming , and participates in all kinds of activities?

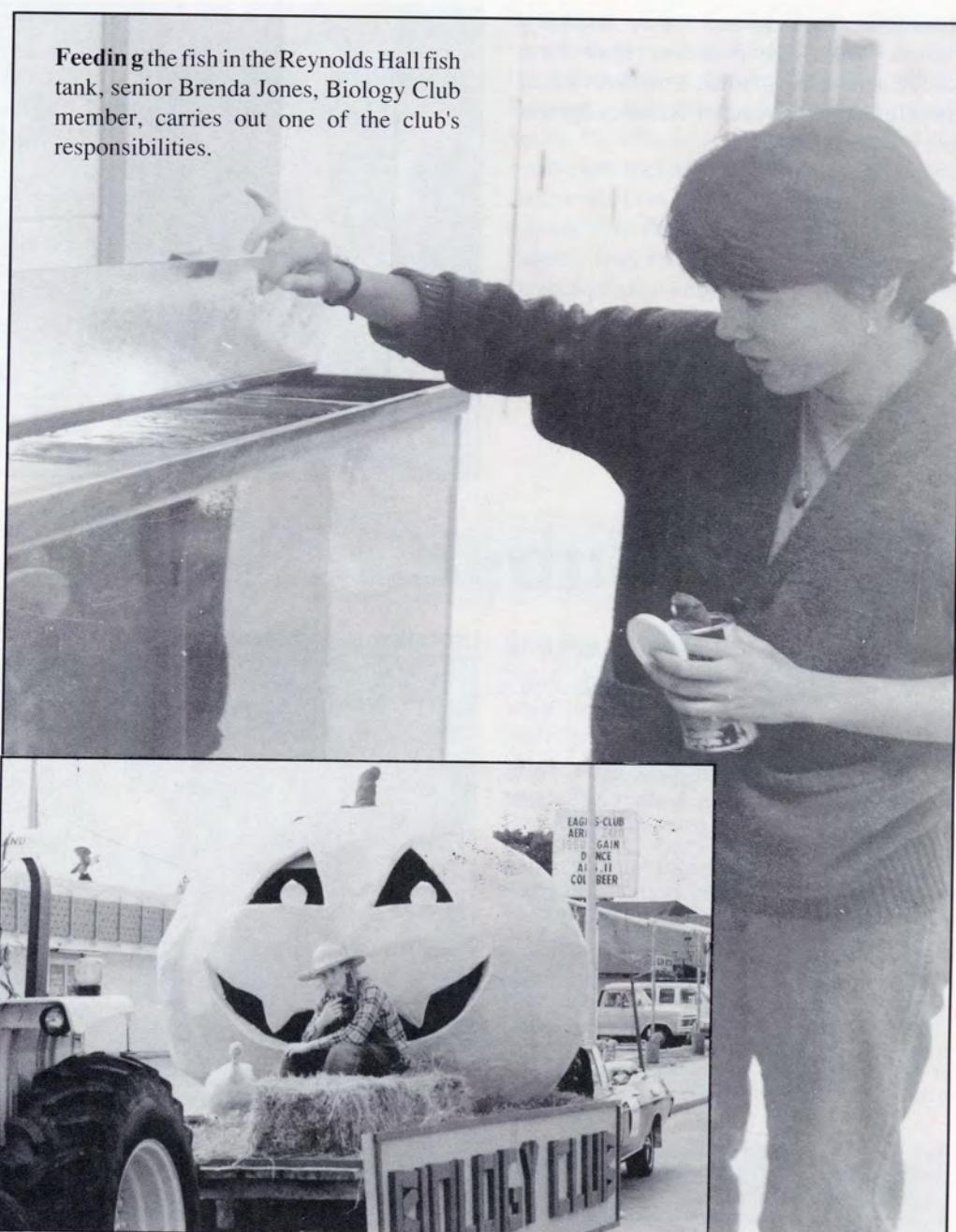
BIOLOGY CLUB MEMBERS.

Wayne Stebbins, faculty adviser says that the club members are dedicated. The club has been active for twenty years. Stebbins thinks that the diverse projects they offer appeal to a variety of people. The club is beneficial to members both socially and academically.

Is anyone interested in feeding the fish? ☺

Margaretha Lodin

Feeding the fish in the Reynolds Hall fish tank, senior Brenda Jones, Biology Club member, carries out one of the club's responsibilities.



▀ **Exhibiting** their Homecoming spirit during the parade, Biology Club pulls their great pumpkin float down Main Street in Joplin. The Biology Club won first place in the float competition again this year. The \$150 prize money was awarded by the Campus Activities Board.



Photos by T. Rob Brown

Row One: Tisha Weber, Secretary; Michelle Mitchell; Michelle Stoker. **Row Two:** Kristall Williams; Pamela Edens; Andrea Mauk; Leigh Ann Anderson, President; Adviser Wayne Stebbins. **Row Three:** Grant Hoover; Neil Yust; Rick Lairmore, Treasurer; Tim Mills; Richard Taffner. **Row Four:** Randy Mills; Lory St. Clair; M. Brenda Jones; Amy Schlater.

English Club

Row One: Janet James; Nancy Kennedy; Tamara Wolf, Vice President. **Row Two:** Kelly Cannon; David Rand, President; Crissy Howell, Treasurer; Adviser Rebecca Sprakler.



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Math Club

Row One: Advisers Mary Elick and Linda Hand; Jerry Brown; Terri Findley; John Friend. **Row Two:** Melissa Sherrel, Vice President; Wayne Cripps, President; Dan Buettner; Jan Schneider; David Abbott. **Row Three:** Matthew O. Shoe; Andrew Svilarich; Ben Harvey; Nate Jeffries.



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Modern Communications Club

Row One: T. Rob Brown; Jean Campbell; Stephen Moore; Christina Watkins; Sharon Weber; Aaron P. Shoemaker; Margaretha Lordin; Christy Brown. **Row Two:** Marie Capps; Mary Hanewinkel; Christy Fitzmaurice; Gwen Maples; Angie Stevenson; Diane Van Dera; Becky Johnston; Shirley Judah; Dr. Yokum. **Row Three:** Chris Clark; Dennis Burns; Greg Ratcliff; Steve Sakach; Bob Young; Dr. Harold Boden; Dr. Vernon Peterson; Chad Stebbins; Dr. Allen Merriam.



T. Rob Brown

Lambda Alpha Epsilon



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Row One: Kevin Lurtin; Darrin Downing; Larry Stockton; Marianne Philbrook; Chantal Whipkey; Vicki Lucky; Adviser Buck Richards. **Row Two:** John Hilburn; Sean Smith; De Mladucky; Gayle Gurnaugh; Sandra Welch; Rick Geller; Shane Goben; Curtis Raymond; Don West. **Row Three:** Unknown; Jim Edwards; Kevin Holle; Steve Palmer; Dan Pavey; Mark Bassham; Greg Dagnan; Unknown.

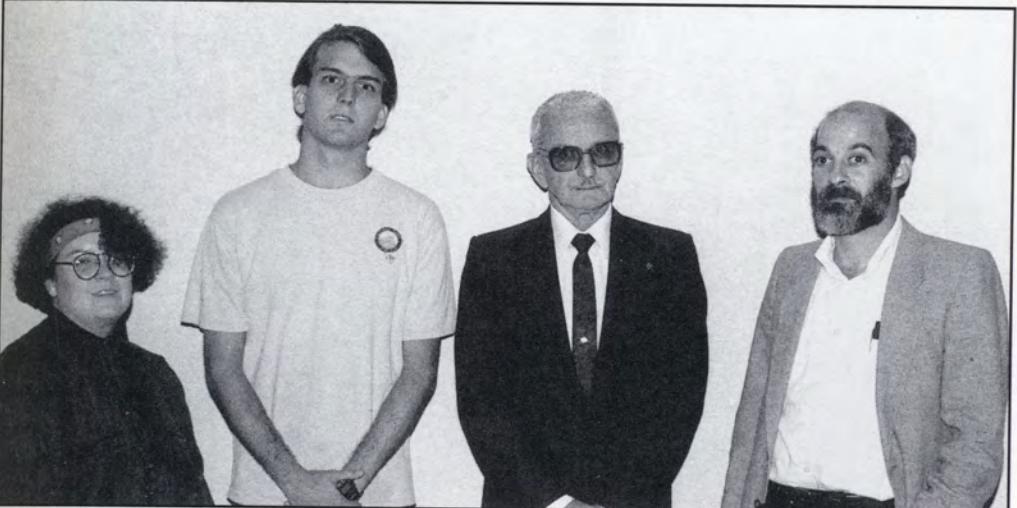
Phi Beta Lambda



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Row One: Lee Hunt, President; Bryan Vowels, Parliamentarian; Kim Carlson, Secretary; Chuck Lasley, Treasurer; Betsy Fleischaker, Vice President; David Compagnone, Reporter; Paula Sprenger, Acting Historian. **Row Two:** Gail Francisco; Sally Nichols; Wilma Wilcoxen; Louise Howard; Bryce McDermott; Bert Nichols; Joseph Brown; Lisa Anderson. **Row Three:** Jared Wicklund; David Carey; Gary Mayfield; Tammy Latimer; William Roderique; Cheryl Chapman; Ken Grundt; Lori Heckmaster; Billy Gates; Theresa Bledsoe. **Row Four:** Eric Johnson; Amber Commons; Scott Donaldson; Rick Coffey; Lisa Walbain; Ashley Henson; Rachel Hayes; Stephanie Earney; Lance Long; Keith Gray. **Row Five:** Advisers Beverly Culwell, Lynne Rusley, and Karen Bradshaw; Julie Spradling; Dawn McCrary; Christina Zinchuck; Kimberly Hoffman; Kristy Simmons; Carol Palmieri; Susan Little; Nancy Merryman.

Philosophy Club



T. Rob Brown

Christine Howell, Secretary; Don Waters, Vice President; C.H. Patton, President; Adviser Dr. Barry Brown.

Psychology Club

Row One: Edith Tenbroek; Johnny Tenbroek; Diana Alley, Secretary/Treasurer; Diane Curtis; Melanie Still. **Row Two:** Debra Forbes; Suzanne Whitmore; Adviser Betsy Griffin; Jane Brown; Jan Achey; Linda Boothe. **Row Three:** Leon Gire; Lynn Sweet, President; Marsha Lunn; Tina Gilliland; Terrie Robinson; Pat Cohalan; Marc Dubois. **Row Four:** Adviser Dr. Brian Babbitt; Don Warrens, Vice President; Brenda Davidson; Ann Royer; Sonja Mills; Julie Schneider; Barbara Spenar.



T. Rob Brown

ROTC

Row One: Renee Grayson; Kenny Scoggins; Kimberly Fuller; Christine VanLook; Darren Decuir; Andy Love. **Row Two:** Tim Enlow; Richard Stitzer; John Wimberley; Bryan Carr; Randy Emmert; Troy Roland; Dusty Elder; Michelle Yipe'; Adviser Major James Dunn.



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Debate and Forensics

Row One: Adviser Dave Delaney; Starri Wood; Tom Bruton; Rebecca Hickey; Shelly Hartman; Todd Stone; Paula Gordon; Julie Pasmore. **Row Two:** Eric Dicharry; Scott Ryan; Paul Hood; Alecia Ward; Terry Howerton; Curtis Wilkins; Jim Evans.



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Social Sciences Club

The goals of the Social Science Club are aimed at the cultivation of interest, knowledge and participation of social science majors. As a result of these goals, combined with social interaction among the members, a cohesive organization has emerged.

The Social Science Club also provides a permanent student society that organizes and promotes the functions and extra-curricular activities that serve to enhance the social sciences department at Missouri Southern State College.

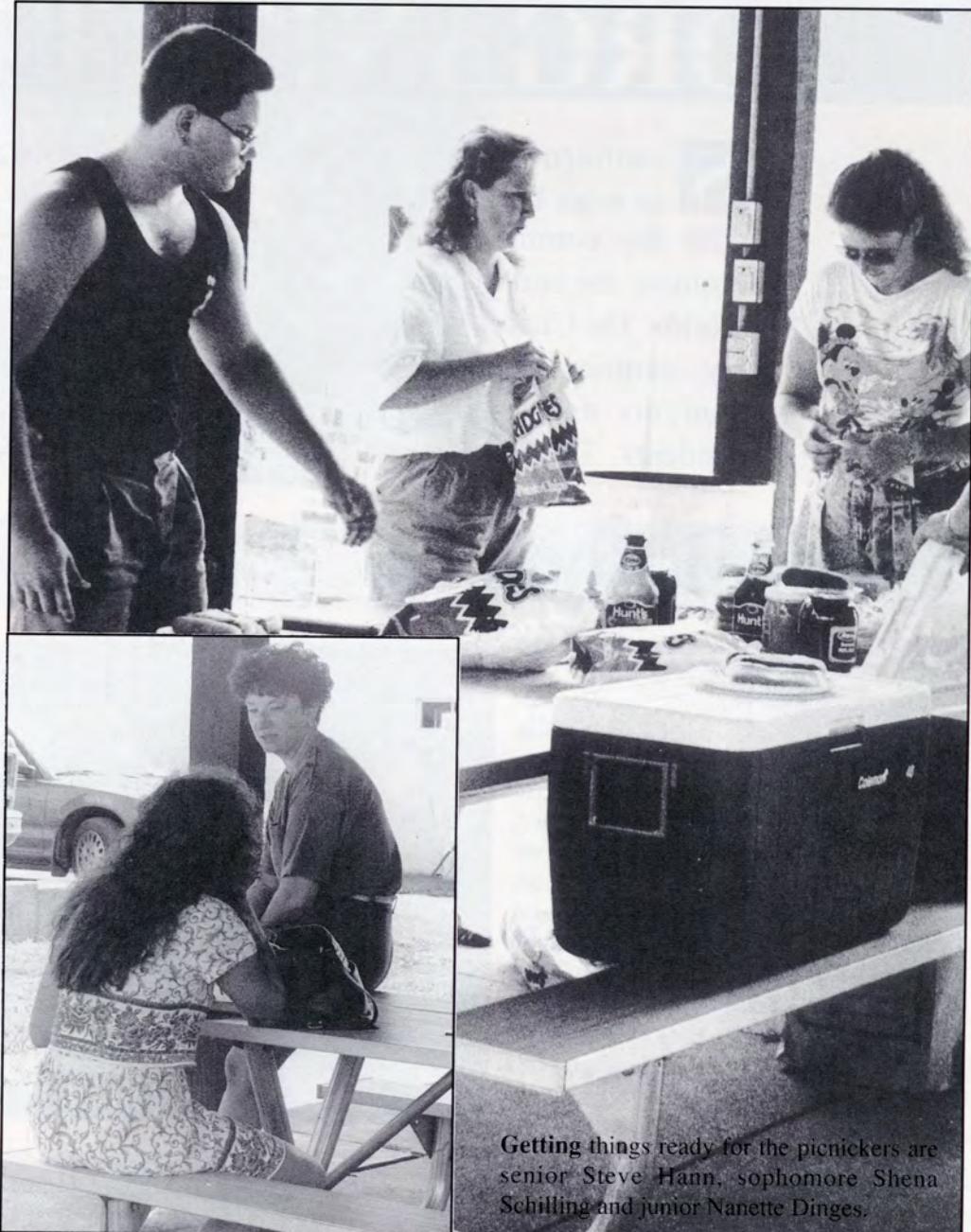
"The club is one of the main links to the discipline that they are studying," said Dr. David Tate, head of the social science department.

The club, organized in 1983, has approximately 20 members. This year, the members assisted the department with the Helen S. Boylan Foundation symposium in November and later with National History Day in March.

The Social Sciences Club is responsible for the free coffee that is available in the Mansion to help the tired and weary to wake up and stay alert in class.

Sharon Weber

Sitting on the picnic table is the president of the Social Science Club, senior Jana Sharp. The club had a picnic earlier in the semester to boost enrollment for the fall semester.



Photos by Eddie Lyons

Getting things ready for the picnickers are senior Steve Hann, sophomore Shena Schilling and junior Nanette Dinges.

Row One: Jana Sharp, President; Bonnie Harmon; Susan Koch; Eddie Lyons; Karen Taylor. **Row Two:** Shena Schilling; Karen Clayton; Anna Smith; Janet Clark; Mary Hanewinkel; Heather Brown. **Row Three:** Dave Roggensees; Eric Cummings; Vince Gasser; Theresa Bishop; Janice Reed. **Row Four:** Shahrukh Rais; Robert Wheeler; Bob Herbst; Kenny Neuburger; Brett Cummings; Terry Richardson; Adviser Dr. Teverow; Calvin McQuire.



Greg Ratcliff

COMMUNITY SUPPORT ORGANIZATIONS

Southern always strives to work hand in hand with the community to promote the best of both worlds. The Choral Society combines voices of students and interested residents. The Film Society pro-

vides domestic and international films for viewing. On a warm summer evening hot jazz invites the community to sit on Southern grass under a canopy of stars. Lionbackers cheered

Southern teams to victory.



Choral Society

Row One: Mary Krause; Jeannine Coles; Mary LaCarna; Richard Fahrig; Noal Wyatt; Paul Mulik; Shirlee Hutchins; Georgia Rogers; Brenda Blalock; Helen Larson; Joan Garrett. **Row Two:** Joyce Harrington; Connie Hiser; Barbara Bible; Denise Hamar; Marian Richards; Daveda Wyatt; Verna Miller; Carolyn Evans; Mary Thomas. **Row Three:** Estella Fritz; Mary Chapman; Ruth Tabb; Mary Newby; Marjori Workizer; Raymond Hill; Jim Williams; Lily Bauza; LaVaughn Mouser; Betty Siskowski; Marjorie Bull; Kathie Bull. **Row Four:** Marty Alford; Mary Dearmond; Esther Kingsburg; Scott Smith; Bob Green; Joe Craig; Beryl Kingsbury; Jim Dale; Paul Hinds; Marla Kannady; Wanda Kannady; Olivia Combs; Joan Letsinge.



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Film Society

Larry B. Meacham; Jere B. Marcum; David Bartlett; Harrison Kash; Dr. Paul Teverow



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Dixie Land Jazz Band



Photo courtesy by Dixie Land Jazz Band

Row One: Paul Mulik; Dr. Charles Thelen; Randy Grau; Bob Meeks; Bucky Pelsue; Pete Havely.

Klassix Society



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Row One: Jacqui Potter; Jene Cottengim; Judy Bakor; Jean Campbell. **Row Two:** Jeff Skibbe; John Anderson; Richard Freeborn.

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Lion Backers

RESERVED SEATING



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Support is one of the most important factors for Missouri Southern sports whether winning or losing.

Foundation Board

Members of the Foundation Board: Robert Baker; Jim Spradling; Roy Mayes, Jr.; Glenn Wilson; Allen McReynolds; Doug Davis; Carolyn McKee; Gene Wild; Arlene Nash, secretary of the board; Sue Billingsly, director; Jim Spicer, president; Sid Shouse, treasurer; Herbert VanFleet, secretary of the foundation; Robert Lamb; Jerry Wells; Joy Cragin; Fred Hughes; Dr. Donald Crockett; Lawrence Kloeppe; Dr. Julio Leon (absent).



Courtesy of public information

Southern Foundation

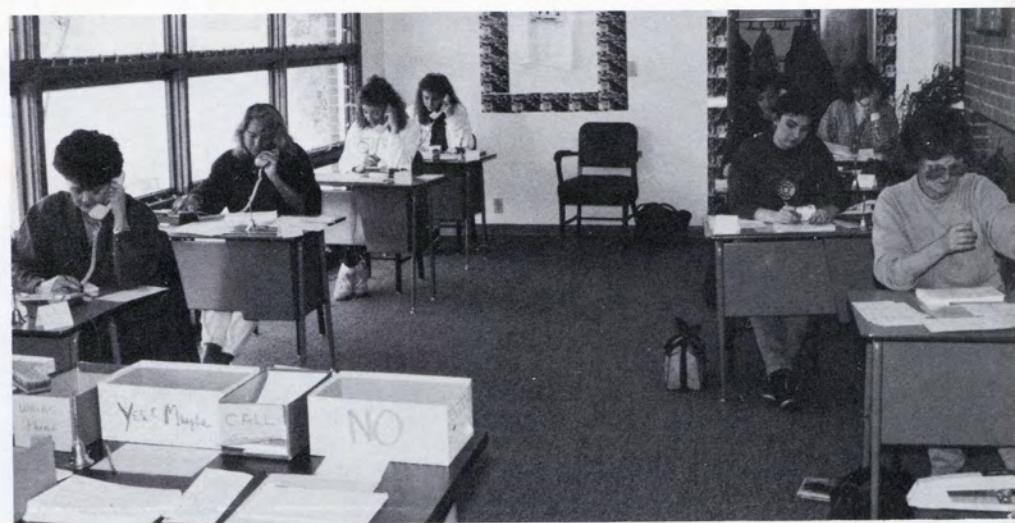
Members of the Southern Foundation, starting at the head of the table: Nancy Dymott; Kreta Gladden; Steve Carlton; Pat Thompson; Rusty Shelley; Dr. Leitle; Karen Buchanan; Pam George; Gerald Hendren; Pat Kluthe; Ken Hempen; Lee Elliff.



Courtesy of public information

9th Annual Foundation Phon-a-thon

Southern Foundation raised \$196, 800 in the 9th annual MSSC Phon - a- thon.



T. Rob Brow

Visions Unlimited

Visions Unlimited began its career at Southern from an inquiry by the Area Agency on Aging. The agency contacted the college which proceeded to create a course to fit the needs of some very interesting and talented people.

Working together the departments of continuing education and communications designed a course to fill these needs.

The twenty members of Visions Unlimited found this course to be a challenge as all incoming members were new to the world of television production. A prerequisite, so to speak, must first be met, which was in this case an eight week television production course.

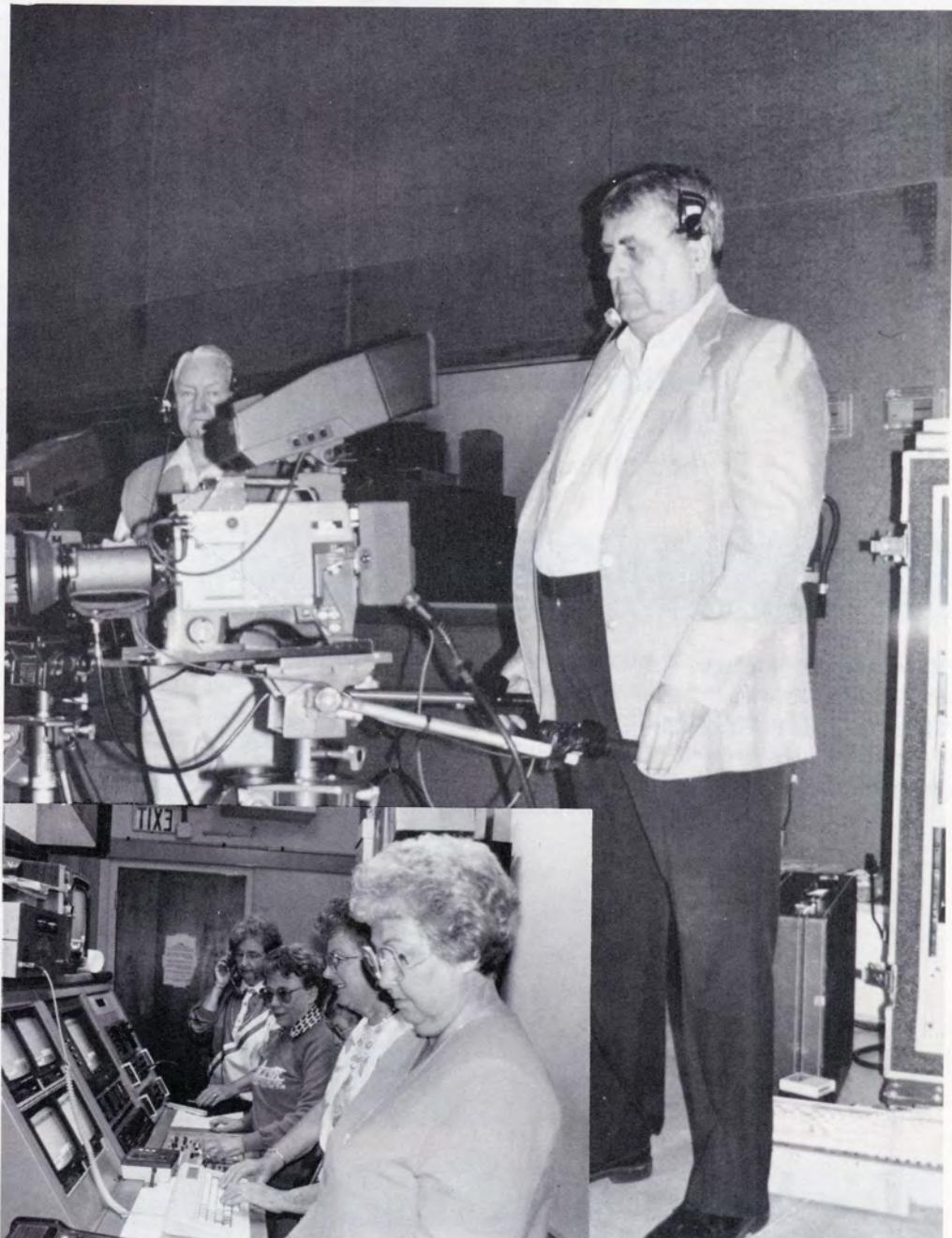
"My wife Kay and I enrolled in an eight week TV production class at Southern before we were allowed to touch the equipment," said Lud Penkauskas.

Much planning goes into each and every production. Crews receive experience in all areas of television production including both studio and field work. All visions members learn the skills to fulfill the assignments.

"We have a planning meeting and try to project tentative programs for a three month time frame," said Jo Shiner, group designated coordinator, "but mostly we have a good time."

"You find out how much time is involved in producing a thirty minute show," said Penkauskas. "It takes a lot of time to do it right."

Meeting interesting people from all walks of life is one of the best reasons to be a member Penkauskas said. ☺



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▲ **Operating** camera equipment, David Patrick and Larry Shiner help to produce another segment in the Visions Unlimited series.

▲ **Producing** a show in the studio, Dorothy Anderson, Kay Penkauskas, Betty Patrick, and Flora Case, demonstrates their skills in the control room.

Row One: Gracie Garafalo; Betty Patrick; Kay Penkauskas; Dorothy Alderson; Edna Miller. **Row Two:** Flora Mae Case; David Patrick; Lud Penkauskas; Larry Shiner; Bill Winder; Paul Miller.



Photos by Brian Townsend

PRE - PROFESSIONAL

The "real world" is a phrase spoken often on campus. Many organizations are designed to offer Southern students opportunities to experience the "real world" before graduation. Placing them in real life situations during their college years prepares them for their chosen careers after gradu-

ation. In the fields of education, business, athletics, the media and medicine, students receive hands-on training. Under the watchful eyes of professionals who are willing to share their knowledge and experiences of the "REAL WORLD", students attain the skills needed to succeed. ☘



Athletic Trainers

Row One: Kevin Lampe, A.T.C.; Machelle Stoker; Andrea Mauk; Michelle Mitchell; Marty Conklin, A.T.C. **Row Two:** Nathan Tucker; Jason Dill; Curtis Williams; Craig Newby; Brian Ollenburger.



T. Rob Brown

Collegiate Secretaries International

Row One: Edith Compton, Advisor; Sherri Clifford, President. **Row Two:** Staci Campbell; Lisa Sheets. **Row Three:** Gracie Aviles, Vice President; Aida Aponte; Michelle Paugh. **Row Four:** Crystal Pennington; Judy BArton; Stephani Leverich; Phyllis Backer, PSI Sponsor.



Brian Townsend

C. E. C.



Alice Gabriel

Row One: Andrea Cross; Sandra Soeken; Sharon Allen; Susan Stove, President; **Row Two:** Dr. Ralph Leverett; Terri Greek; Karen Biskley; Jim Daugherty; Tina Andrews; Pat Clanur; Rebecca Dobyns; Tricia Sargent; Brenda Smith; Greg Banks.

Data Processing Management



Brian Townsend

Row One: Don Cook; Leslie Thomas, Treasurer; Betty Baker, Secretary; Bert Nichols. **Row Two:** Dennis Herr, Co-Sponsor; James Crefford, President; Gordon Leonard; Michael Tash; Bill Dinan; William Rowland; Mr. Hartford Tunnell, Sponsor.

Financial Management Association



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Row One: Cheryl Holyfield; Anthony Stone; Dave Weston; Karen Porter; Mike Payton; Todd Tyler; Dr. Richard LaNear, Adviser. **Row Two:** Tracy Mulkey; Randy Kraft; Mark Whitwell; David Layne; Rich Hill; Troy Stovern, President; Doug Shippee.

KXMS

Row One: Kevin Gray, Dennis Divine, Darrell Shearer, William Watts. **Row Two:** Kevin Pruitt, Michelle Wilson.



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Lambda Epsilon Chi

Row One: Tammy Smith; JoAnn Walker; Julie White; Stacy McQuirk; Margie Hill; Shirley Gideon; Melinda Garrison; Jason Gage; Leslie Lanley; Dr. Yates; Robin Beechner; Christy White; Paula Gordon.

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Student M.S.T.A.

Row One: Tracy Perkin; De Manning; Lori Miller; Wendy Pennell; Brenda Smith; Mrs. Spencer. **Row Two:** Shelly Woods; N/A; Jill Waggoner; Vicki Wade; Debra Simmons; Gina Robins; Judy Hawkins; Kara Hammond. **Row Three:** Linda Walker; Suzanne Jackson; Marca mashburn; Robyn Wade; Becky Allen; Sarah Willson; Julia Wood; Michelle Nichols; Janet Bliss; Harry Fleming.



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MSTV

January 23, 1991 marked another milestone for Missouri Southern Television. On this day it was announced that Missouri Southern Television had won awards in the National Association of College Broadcasters (NCAB) first annual "Top Station Search". Missouri Southern Television took top honors in two of the three categories awarded.

Judy Stiles, community service director for Missouri Southern Television, said that with the entrance application supplemental materials were enclosed. These materials included sample programming tapes, the management operations manual and copies of letters from viewers of Missouri Southern Television.

Missouri Southern Television airs student and community productions covering a wide variety of topics while providing exposure for many organizations. Local programming includes area city council meetings, Southern sports activities, art programs, Academic Challenge for area High Schools and Newsmakers.

Newsmakers, produced and hosted by Stiles, for the second year has won an award in the news category for local programming in the Community Broadcasters Association Competition.



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Row One: Angela Mellon; Cheryl Gray; Mike Mallony; Bobbi Severs; Susan; Coiner; Judy Stiles. **Row Two:** Chad Steele; Mark Robertson; Shad Youngblood; Dan Buettner. Row Three: Morris Sweet; Eric Smith; Dom Caristi; Shaun Conroy.



Greg Ratcliff

RELIGIOUS

Attending college often means traveling away from home and everything familiar; such as family, friends and church. Southern offers a wide range of organizations and activities to help students combat these losses. Religious organizations offer students a safe haven from the storm of

campus life, a place to gather with peers, to praise their God and to do the tasks set before them. These organizations attempt to reinforce the values students bring with them to campus. Often this provides a home of faith never before experienced by students, and a learning experience.



Baptist Student Union

Row One: Steve Leatherman, Director; Jason Shimming; Robyn Westmoreland; Clay Wagoner; Jason Woody. **Row Two:** Kathie Butler; Lara Gandy; Jeannette Sharh; Lori Housh, Discipleship; Ginger Williams. Row Three: James Gifford; Howell Johnson; Chris Quarton; Erik Zentgraf; Michelle Sammons. Paul Hendrickson.



T. Rob Brown

Koinonia

Row One: Shelly Dowell; Curl Millo; Dana Gulick; Terri Findley; Jeannette Sharh; Monte McFerron; Tanya Dan; Jeff Johnston; Lori Housh. **Row Two:** Amy Stratton; Lori Faugett; Wayne Bushrell; Scott Myers; Brian Flemming; Jason Nowlin; Denise Compton; Doug Lord. **Row Three:** Sheri Bahie; Jennifer Inman; Cortrel Hurn; John Toombs; Mark Tedford; Maria Curry; Jared Wicklund; Troy Peterson; Doug Hill; **Row Four:** Tim Meyer; Julie Wilson; Sherri Clifford.



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L.D.S.S.A.



Brian Townsend

Row One: Rita Gallvaith; Liz Schofield; Carla Farmer; Laurie Case, Assistant Secretary. **Row Two:** Dr. Robert Clark, Sponsor; Jeff Davis; Michael Gurley; Troy Burt; Kristy Stewart.

Newman Club



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Row One: LeAnn Tuck, Treasurer; Father David Miller; David Smith, Vice-President; Cheri Tuck, Secretary.

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Wesley Foundation



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Row One: Darrin Downing; Kaylea Hutson; Jamie Smith. **Row Two:** Rev. Roger C. Nichols; Barry Sanborn; Kevin Gentry; Melinda Blankenship.

MUSIC

Delighting an audience, assisting with music contests, socializing, and rubbing shoulders with the community's professional musicians motivate students to participate in a variety of music performance groups and pre-professional music organizations. Through music group involvement, students have

opportunities to develop a network of friendships with others who share the same talents and interests. Collegiate musician's serve as ambassadors for the College. Students find that involvement in music develops skills that continue to bring quality to their lives for years and years to come.



Concert Chorale

This is a listing of all members of the Concert Chorale: Laurie Brower, Karri Chasten, Amy Clary, Kerri Conley, Joanna Daniels, Stephanie Eador, Sheryl Eaton, Melanie Eden, Connie Estes, Teri Fisher, Cheryl Fonseca, Lara Gandy, Angela Garman, Daphne Grandel, Beth Heger, Charlotte Herren, Jeanne Holz, Amy Hutsell, Lori Matters, Lori Morris, Janis Neher, Susan O'Brien, Mary Ott, Rebecca Pierce, Karen Rice, Mende Richards, Tonya Sargent, Julie Short, Romy Snyder, Katrina Steele, Rhonda Tevebaugh, Ronda Wallace, Heather Wallain, Lawrence Alford, Shannon Beckham, Gary Bledsoe, Darin Brower, Wayne Cripps, Cody Danner, Eric Evans, James Ferguson, Greg Fisher, Kevin Gentry, John Goswick, Scott Grieve, John Johnson, Steven Kyser, Andrew Love, Eric Nuzum, Brian Parks, Craig Price, Brian Rash, Barry Sanborn, Brian Shaw, Doug Shropshire, Craig Smith, Eric Smith, Brad Staggs, Johnna Wilkerson, Valerie Yocum, Stacy Sajac.



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Marching Band- One



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Row One: Kelly Pound; Stephanie Johnson; Becky Wilkins; Janice Neher, Drum Major; Valerie Mooney; Lynn Weiss; Angela Prier; Marie Anzjon. **Row Two:** Denise Umfleet; Brian Rash; Romy Snyder; Donna Umfleet; Mechell Montee; Jeff Wilkins; Lori Housch; Jack Grant. **Row Three:** Rick Sumner; Steven Kyser; Scott Clark; Oscar Hager; Wayne Cropps; Jason Graves; Troy Comeau; Steve Lant; Bryan Brown; Robert Vaughn.

Marching Band - Two



T. Rob Brown

Row One: Connie Estes; Craig Smith; Susan Jeffers; Tom Porter; Heather Wilson. **Row Two:** Becky Newman; Joyce Clark; Charlie Johnson; Charlotte Herron; Maria Curry, Tracy Moser. **Row Three:** Scott Grieve; Ron Fauss; Matt Smith; Jonny Kilmer; Bryan Davis; Rob McGuire; Doug Shropshire; David Young; Amy Hutsell; Melanie Eden.

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Marching Band - Three



T. Rob Brown

Row One: JoAnn Graff; Troy Harryman; Meow Ling Wong; Cyndi Bressie; Lorie Watts. **Row Two:** Beth Gunter; Rich McNeill; John Johnson; Liberty Boyd; Becca Griffis; Holly Lehar; Jamie Smith; Suzanne Burnum; Lisa McCune; Kristie Williams. **Row Three:** Brad Staggs; Rodney Moore; Chris Burton; Thad Beeler; Herschel Macy; Robert Wentworth; Clay Wagoner; James Lankford; Jason Brown; Dan Bell.

Collegiate Menc

Piano: Thad Beeler, Rick Bottles. **Row One:** Lynn Weiss; Connie Estes; David Young; Jeff King; Nancy Franklin; Rhonda Wallace; Julie Short; Janis Neher; Heather Walain, Vice-President. **Row Two:** Joyce Clark; Brian Rash; Charlotte Herren; Sheri Eaton; Lauire Brower, President. **Row Three:** Brad Staggs, Mary Ott; Karen Rice.



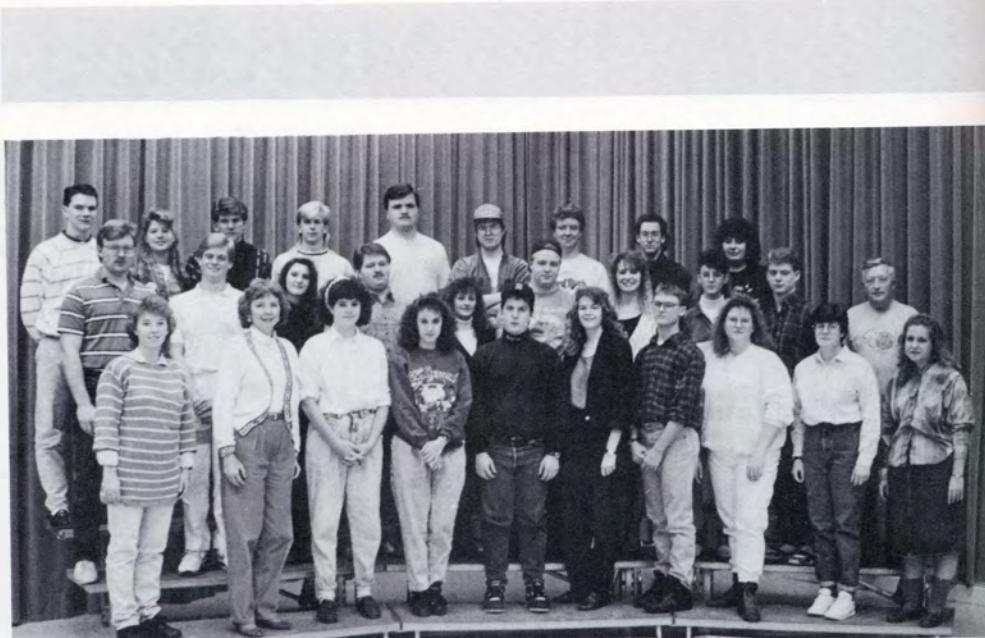
Brian Townsend

Concert Band

This is a list of the members of Concert Band: Keith Abramovitz; Vera Anzjon; Sherri Bakie; Thad Beeler; Daniel Bell; Liberty Boyd; Bryan Brown; Jim Brown; Suzanne Burnum; James Burton; James Clark; Joyce Clark; Troy Comeau; Wayne Cripps; Bryan Davis; Nicole Doss; Melanie Eden; Connie Estes; Christie Glynn; Joann Graff; Jack Grant; Jason Graves; Scott Grieve; Rebecca Griffis; Elizabeth Gunter; Oscar Hager III; Cynthia Hammond; Troy Harryman; Mike Head; Charlotte Herren; Lori Housh; Julie Hungerford; Amy Hutsell; Lela Jeffers; Charles Johnson; John Johnson; Carolyn Kraus; Steven Kyser; James Lankford; Stephen Lant; Melanie Ling; Robert Lolley; Robert Lundien; Jeremy Martin; Vonnie Mattes; Robert McGuire; Richard McNeil; Mechell Montee; Valerie Mooney; Rodney Moore; Rebecca Newman; Tom Porter; Kelly Pound; Angela Prier; Brian Rash; Brian Reynolds; Mende Richards; Douglas Robinson; Douglas Shropshire; Craig Smith; Jamie Smith; Matthew Smith; Romy Snyder; Brad Staggs; Denise Umfleet; Donna Umfleet; Robert Vaughn; Clayton Wagoner; Heather Wallain; Lorie Watts; Vickie Weiss; Robert Wentworth; Jeff Wilkins; Rebecca Wilkins; Heather Wilson; Meow Ling Wong; Valerie Yocom; David



Greg Ratcliff



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Jazz Band



T. Rob Brown

Thad Beeler; Jack Grant; Scott Grieve; Doug Robinson; Connie Estes; Bob Wentworth; David Porter; Carlos Revera; Holly Lehar; Mitch Christy; Troy Harryman; Steve Kyser; Richard McNeal; Scott Clark.

Color Guard



Brian Townsend

Row One: Rachelle Kraus, Nicole Doss, christie Glynn, Heather Wallain, Stacy Sajac, Julie Hungerferd. **Row Two:** Candi Ferrier, Robin Shallenberger, Cara Sue Lawrence, Sherry Bakie, Kelly Roberts, Cindy Hammons.

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Pep Band



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Cindy Hammond, Flute; Connie Estes, Marie Anzjon, Clarinet; Thad Beeler, Jack Grant, Scott Grieve, David Young, Trumpet; Jamie Smith, Charlie Johnson, French Horn; Craig Smith, Steve Kyser, Baritone; Maria Curry, Holly, Lori Housh, Trombone; Brad Staggs, Brian Brown, Tuba; Brian Davis, Drums; Troy Harryman, Jeff Wilkins, Saxophone.

HONORS

Each major or field of study students strive to excel to the highest degree attainable. They find assistance in this endeavor from organizations and national honor societies. Membership often requires maintaining a certain G.P.A., plus chapter and community involvement. Time and energy are

expended by students to fulfill obligations to the society in addition to maintaining scholastic requirements. These societies offer recognition in their fields from professionals in the community, giving students an edge in the career race.

The name of Southern's game: involvement. ☘



Alpha Chi

Members of Alpha Chi, Spring

1990: Connie Anderson; Paul Archer; Tamara Bacon; Judith Baker; Derik Ball; Iletha Bard; Margaret Barlet; Angela Besendofer; Brenda Brand; Chad Brooks; Jane Bycroft; Carol Cable; Sharon Cathcart; Lisa Culp; Narda Davis; Robert Deem; Gail Demery; Joel Dermott; Diantha Duff; Vicki Elam; William Elliott; J. Samuel Ellis; Cary Elsten; Helen Fanning; Kimberly Crinnell; Betty Harrington;

Karen Hayes; Helen Hays; Kara Hendrix; Cynthia Hull; Shawn Hull; Donna Hutchins; Janelle Johnson; Marilyn Kannady; Jane Kellenberger; Janese Kellenberger; Mendi Kelly; Nanette Ketron; Sherry Kirby; Craig Leonard; Hsiao-Hui Lin; Julie Luton; Joel Maneval; Joy Mayfield; Rebecca McClure; Christine McGrath; Michael Meinke; Anna Miller; Jamie Mitchell; Tamera Murphy; Catherine Myers; Diane Ohmart; Theresa Page; Diana Parker;

Sunita Patel; Shelley Paul; Rita Pease; Diane Prewitt; Kenneth Reasoner; Andy Ritter; Emily Sanders; Renee Savage; Caren Shantz; Rhonda Simon; Jeff Slama; Shawn Snyder; Kimberly Sorenson; Stacy Sparrow; Lynn Spicer Jordan Stilley; Jeffery Svilarich; William Thompson; Rhonda Thurman; Tammy Trent; Linda Wagner; Jennifer Wellesly; Stacy White; Analee Witt; Sara Woods; Larry Woodward; Kathleen Zantow.

Alpha Epsilon Rho

Row One: Mike Mallory, President; Judy Stiles, Adviser; **Row Two:** Miriam Jewett; Suzanne LeJeune; Lane Largent; Christina S. Watkins; Michelle Wilson.



Marla LePage

Alpha Kappa Delta



T. Rob Brown

Row One: Terry Richardson; Linda Rasmussen; Jana Robinson; Shirley Gideon; Angela Miller; Teresa Clark; Shelly Wells; Corinne Candela.

Alpha Psi Omega



Marla LePage

Row One: Tracy Eden, Grand Director; Dawn Ehrenberg; Vicki Denefrio; David Swenson, Business Director; Todd Webber, Stage Manager. **Row Two:** Lyndall Burrow, Sponsor; Georgina Small; James Dean Carter; Cindy E. Henry, Playwright.

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Greek Council



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Row One: Nancy Disharoon, Adviser; Lisa Williamson; Cassie Doty, Secretary. **Row Two:** Chuck Smith; Chuck Price, Vice-President; Bren Houker, Treasurer; Daniel Pauely, President.

Kappa Mu Epsilon

Row One: Terry Findley; Linda Hand; Melissa Sherrel; Jennifer Trent; Kim Pellow; Rekha Patel. **Row Two:** Carolyn Wolfe; Mary Elick; Wayne Cripps; Becky Clark; Jack Jolly; David Standlee; Paul Hopfer; Larry Martin.



T. Rob Brown

Omicron Delta Epsilon

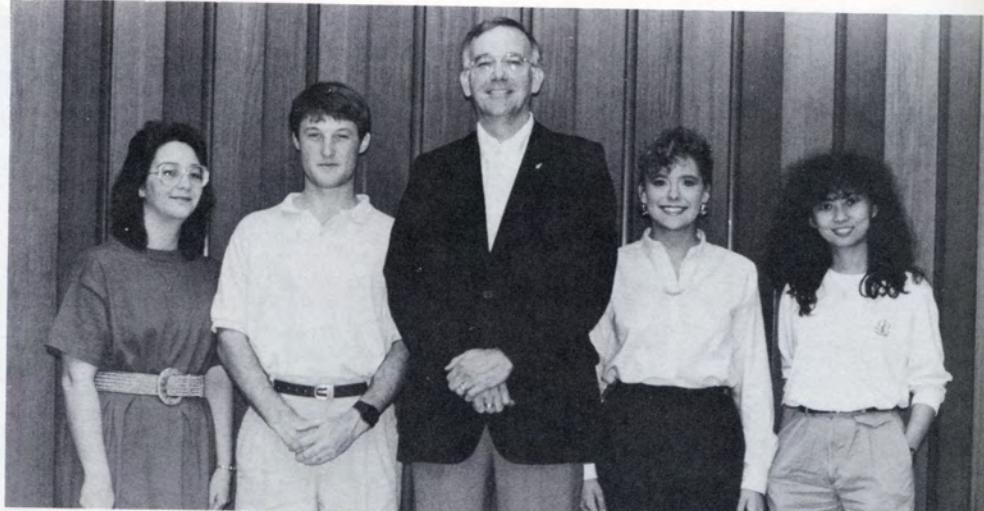
Row One: Pete Belk; Anthony; Brad Hodson; Cheryl Chapman; Lori Hechmaster. **Row Two:** J.S. Jaswal, Sponsor; Charles Leitte, Sponsor.



Marla Le Page

Phi Eta Sigma

Row One: Linda Norwood, Vice-President; Christopher Forbes, Secretary; Earle Doman, Faculty Adviser; Michelle Carnine, President; Pamela Chong, Junior Advisor.



T. Rob Brown

Pi Kappa Delta



T. Rob Brown

Row One: Jim Evans; Mark Robertson; **Row Two:** Paul Hood; Alicia Ward; Eric Dicharry; Starri Wood; N/A; Shelly Hart.

Pi Omega Pi



Brian Townsend

Row One: Donna Dorsey, President; Jeannie Deathevage, Secretary; Carol Yarbrough; Pam Mavta. **Row Two:** Mrs. Kathleen Grim, Sponsor; Mrs. Edith Compton, Sponsors; Marilyn Carey; Charla Hamilton.

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Psi Chi



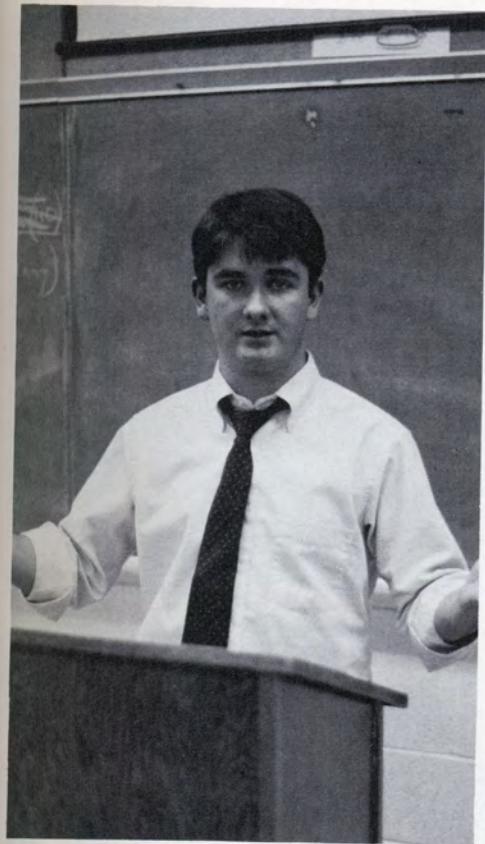
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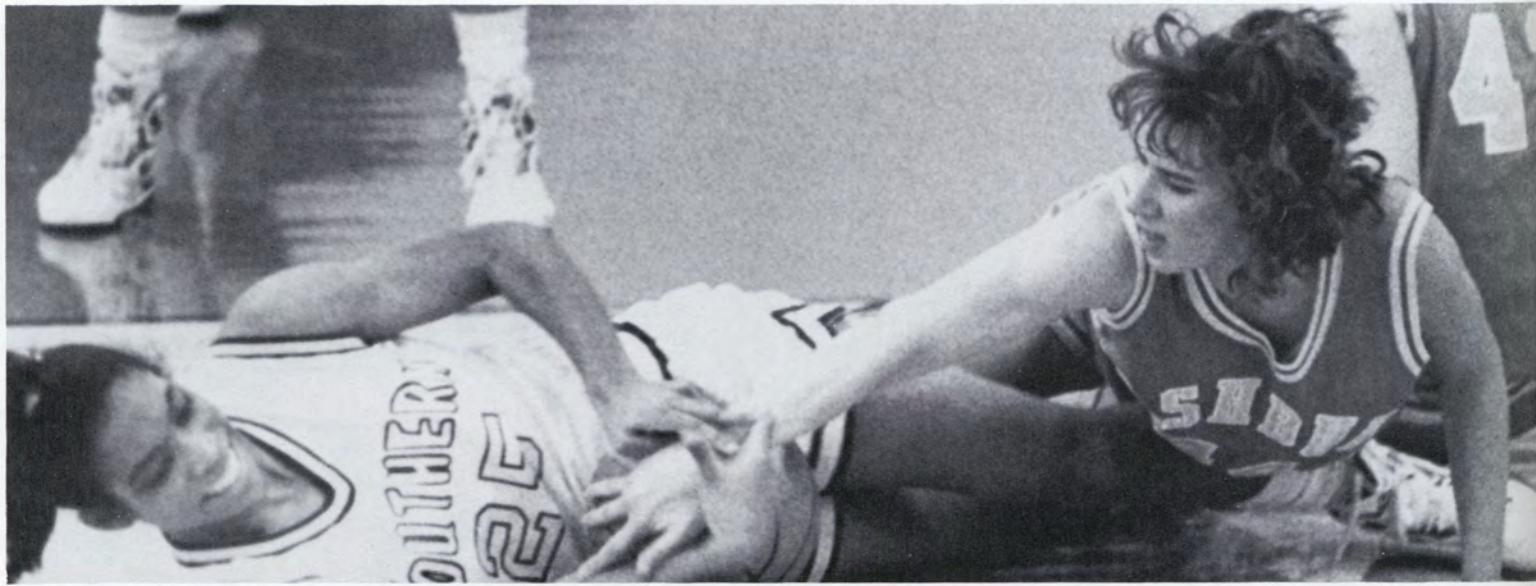
Row One: Edie TenBrock; Johnny TenBrock; Diana Allen; Diane Curtis; Melanie. **Row Two:** Leon Gire; Lynn Sweet; Suzy Whitmore; Marsha Lunn; Betsy Griffin; Tina Gilliland; Jane Brown; Terrie Robinson; Janice Achey; Pat Cahalan; Mark DuBois; Linda Boothe. **Row Three:** Brian Babbit; Don Waters; Rhonda Morgan; Brenda Davidson; Ann Rogers; Sonja Mills; Julie Schneider; Barbara Carr.



A view of the historic Mission Hills farm which is currently the site of Southern's campus.

At work and play



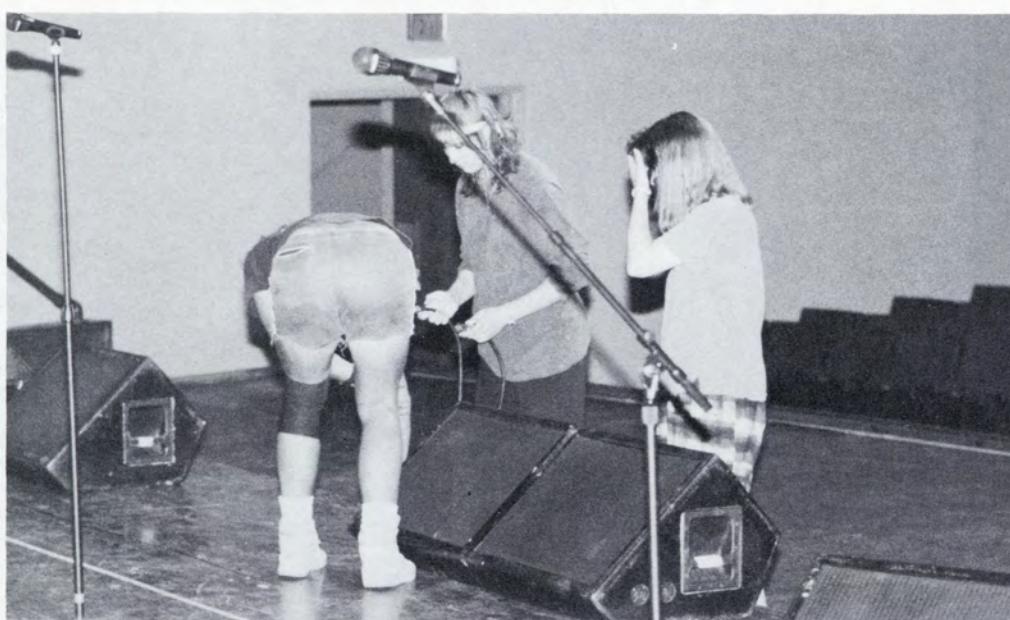
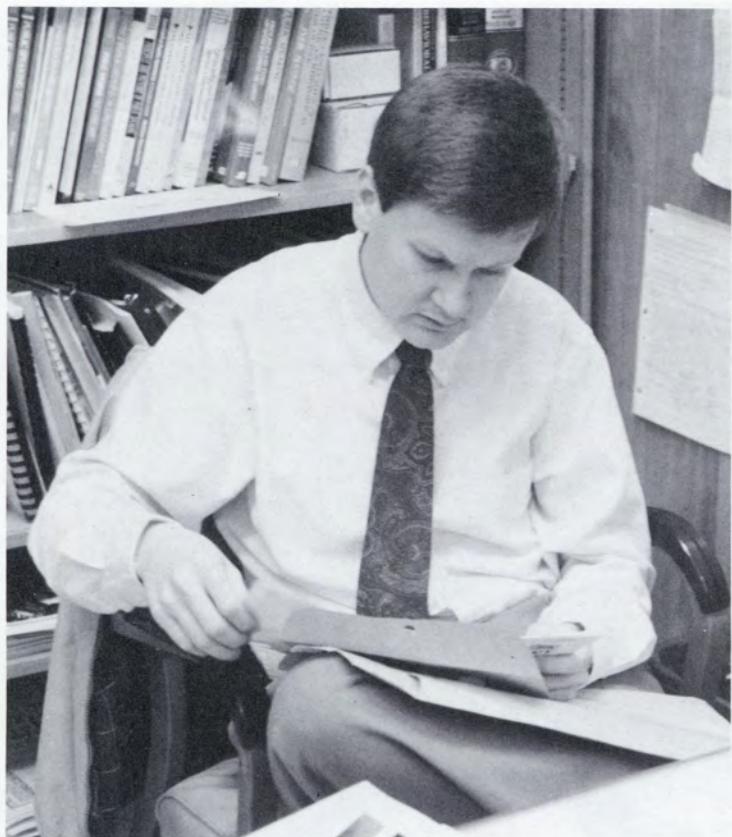


At Work





SOME PLAY ACTION



At Work



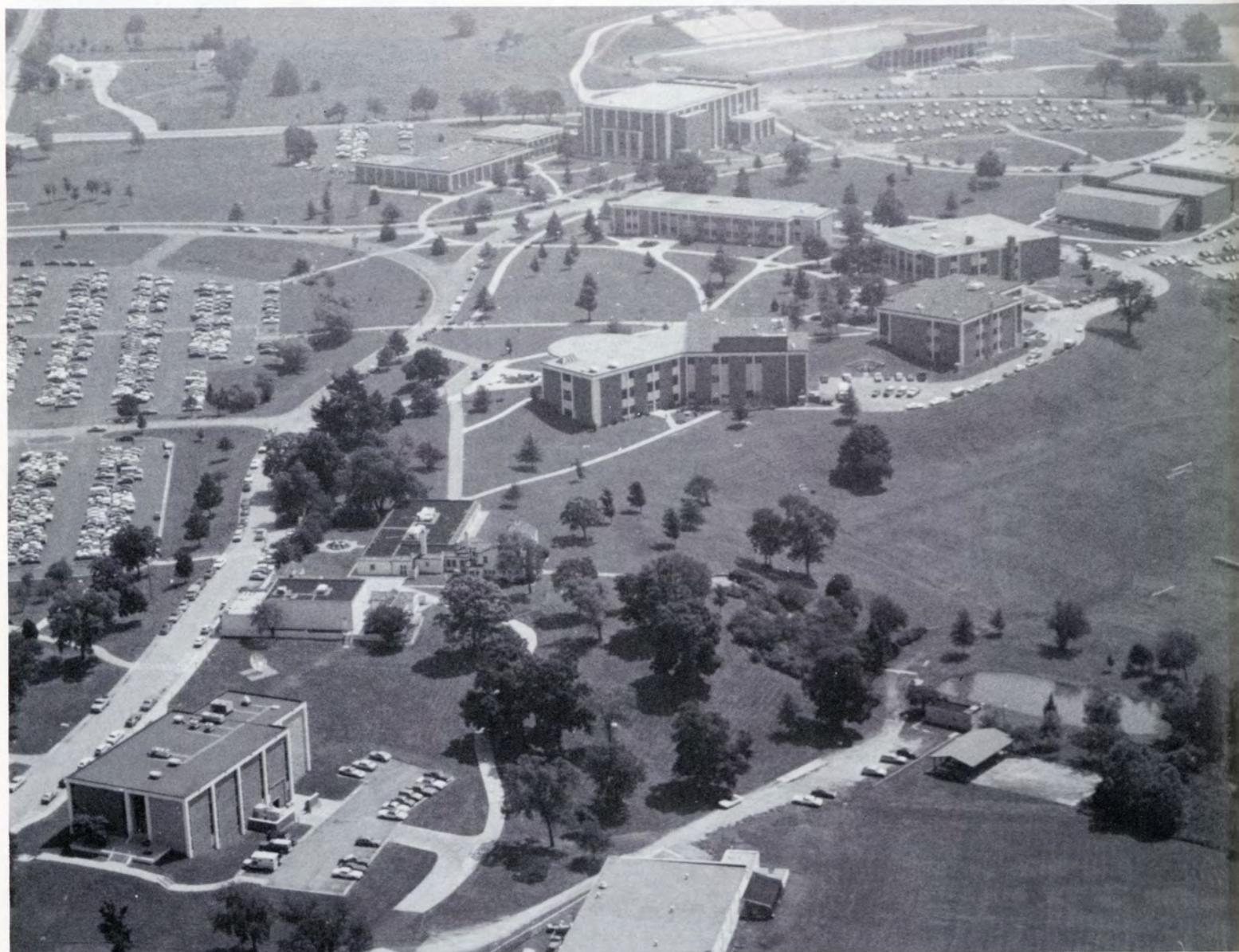
AT PLAY





Rebecca Spracklin goes around the globe in 80 days- a joint project of the Joplin Globe and Missouri Southern State College.

Rebecca's Around the Globe 80 Days Project



INTEREST GROUPS

Calling the campus of Southern home are many groups and organizations that combine the social and academic life of the student. Interest groups from Art League to Rodeo Club, Environmental Health to the Model U.N., International Club to W.I.S.E provide a place

and create a cause for each and every student on campus. Each interest group invests the time, energy and skill it takes to make a difference in what they believe in. These groups provide motivation to succeed, passion to promote a cause, involvement to see it started, and action to get it done. ☐



Art League



Row 1: Laurie Evans; Ms. Benita Goldman, Adviser; Janey Means, Vice-President; Sean Fitzgibbons, Public Relations; Aaron P. Shoemaker. **Row 2:** Janet Carpenter; Charla Bruton; Wess Shoemaker, Treasurer; Debbie Dotson; Jennifer Johnson. **Row 3:** Mary Palmer; Cheryl Ford; Dyana Perkins, Secretary; Charles J. Stephens, President; Val. Christensen, Adviser; Charlie Johnson; Scott Gladden.

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Chess Club



Row One: Mr. Strobel; Kevin Tunnel; Eddie Avelar; Carl Jenning; **Row Two:** Kevin Gray; Doug Lord, Vince Maberry.

Photos by T. Rob Brown

Environmental Health Club

Row 1: Christina Cartnell; Becky Heffren; Leigh Ann Anderson; Julie Howerton. **Row 2:** Wayne Adams, Adviser; Randy Mills, President; Richard Taffner, Vice-President; Jack Pate; Pat Dwyer, Secretary; David Tillman.



T. Rob Brown

International Reading Association

Row One: Erin Ray, Sponsor; De Manning, Publicity and Membership Committee Chairman; Debra Simmons, President; Suzanne Jackson, Vice President; Diania Hawkins, Treasurer; Lori Miller, Legislative Chair Person; Kara Hamman. **Row Two:** Karen Parkison; Jill Waggoner; Marca Datz; Tabitha Wrinkle; Robyn Wade; Sabra Pierce; Becky Allen; Jayme Snyder; Susan Stone; Vickie Quinn. **Row Three:** Judy Hawkins; Wendee Pennell; Brenda Smith; Debbie Hall; Sarah Willson; Julia Wood; Michelle Nichols.



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Model United Nations

Row One: Bonnie Harmon; Sherri Swaim; Teresa Bishop; Lynetta St. Clair; Daren Taylor. **Row Two:** Dr. Paul Teverow, Adviser; Brett Cummings; Kenny Neuberger; Steve Hana.



Greg Ratcliff

International Club

Involvement is the key word to the success of the International Club. Every member becomes part of the club; whether it is just taking part in the monthly activities, or becoming an officer.

The main purpose of the International Club is "to give the international students a friend while they are away from home," said club president Rafael Santiago.

"We want to avoid the aloneness that some students feel," said Santiago.

Puerto Rico, Malaysia, Vietnam, Sweden, Italy, Pakistan, and Iran are just a few countries represented by the international student population at Southern. Since the club is an international experience, all nationalities are welcome to take part in the learning excitement of the group.

The growth and development of the club has given, "different nationalities the chance to live and do things together," said Santiago. The club discusses and plans activities every two weeks for the international students.

Earlier this year international students were assigned to a host families. The host families become the student's surrogate while they are away from home.

The International Club is here for all students who want to get involved and meet new people. It's an opportunity to further education by meeting new people from around the globe.

Matt Presley



■ Greeting guests at the International Pizza Party, freshman Su De Brito, talks to Ann Allman and Marj Bordreaux about the success of the party.

Row One: May Wang; Michelle Yipe; Eddie Lyon; Aitzia Pereira; Rami Shultz. **Row Two:** Lisa Crawford; Marj Bordreaux; Luis Figuero; Frank Lopez-Lopero; Elivette Alvarez; Margaretha Lordin; Carmen Carney; Allen Merriam. **Row Three:** Judy Bastian; Su DeBrito; Arvin Coonfield; Pam Chong; Becky Clark; Ann Allman; Gracie Aviles; Diany Aponte; Rafael Santiago.



MSSC Rugby Club

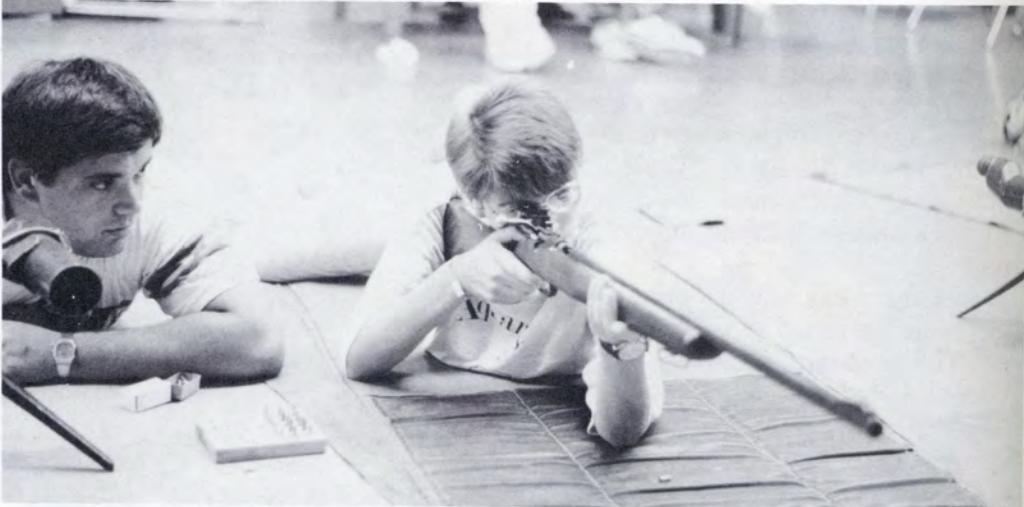
Row One: Dave Aldredge, vice-president; Sean Porson, Walter Figueroa; Joey Jaramillo, Jeff Johnson, Rob Bomar, president; Julian Gapew; Jesse Fields; Mike Cummings; faculty adviser; **Row Two:** Paul Hood, Brian Bowman; Shawn Beezley; Phil Hamilton, treasurer; Nathan Tucker; Tom Mooney; Mark Owings, secretary; Larry Spurlin, coach.



T. Rob Brown

Pershing Rifles

Shooting at the Police Academy rifle range, Pershing Rifle members have a chance to practice their hobby.



T. Rob Brown

Residence Hall Officers

Marianne; Phil Brook; Dan Fowler; Dawnetta Davis; Dan Buettner; Deb Gibson; Kellie Bowman



T. Rob Brown

Rodeo Club



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Row One: Michelle Blanding; Marie Anzton; Sandy Branstetter; Donald Crites. **Row Two:** Wayne Stebbins, Sponsor; Suzanne Belveal, Secretary; Ed Belveal, President; Grant Hoover; Doug Randall. **Row Three:** Erica Florea, Vice-President; Debbie Edwards; Sandra Frazier; Sarah Richardson; Beth Guater; Carrie Newby.

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Return To Learn



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Members of Lori LaBahn's Return To Learn class: Kathy Bilyeu; Ava Carter; Debra Fetters; John Hampton; Linda Hopper; Maybelle Lewis; Johna McAfee; Steven Moore; Geri Sargent; Robin Seel; Joan Stephens; Carol Tope; Mary Webb.

W.I.S.E.



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Row One: Suzanne Jackson, President; Marca Deitz, Vice President; Vicki Wade, Treasurer. **Row Two:** Sabra Pierce; Lora Pendleton; Linda Walker; Betty Kinsey; Dr. Rosanne Joyner, Co-Sponsor.

STUDENT SERVICES

You're an incoming freshman and you need information concerning insurance, and orientation, or you're in an organization and you need fund-raising information; who you gonna call? STUDENT SERVICES! Your mom and dad away from home. Student services will help you with every-

thing not related to academics. In areas such as planning and placement, student life, student activities, intercollegiate athletics and student health, Student Services maintain an open door policy. There is never a problem too big to solve or a request too small to answer. Aren't you glad you called? ☺



Orientation Leaders

Row One: Angie Miller; Emily Casavecchia; Abby Veith; Christine Zekeres; Judi Wilson; N/A. **Row Two:** Tami Grinzingier; Susan Williams; N/A; Betsy Fleischaker; Courtney Taylor; Lory St.Clair; Kim Pellow; Jennifer Trent. **Row Three:** Pete Belk; Lisa Werst; Neil Yust; Kelly Wells; Maggie Taliaferro; Lance Long; N/A; N/A; Marsha Stone. **Row Four:** Rick Lairmore; Brad Hodson; Richard Davidson; Troy Jackson; Doug Holdmen; N/A; Chad Grider; Lee Hunt; Stephanie Earney; Jason Spurlin; Judd McPherson; Brett Cummins; Tim Mills; Caly Wagoner.



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Residence Hall Assistants

Row One: Deb Gibson; Brian King; Joe Swingle; Kelly Lewallen; Erin Berry; Lamonte Blanford; Doug Martin; Dan Fowler. **Row Two:** Tom Bonner; Larry Seneker; Stacy Brown; Ron Mitchell; Susan Wettstein; Karen Jacobs; Dan Buettner; George Brockman. **Row Three:** David Stretch; Luis Figuera; Kellie Bowman; Lisa Werst; Dawnetta Davis.



T. Rob Brown

Campus Activities Board

Mid the ringing phones, Val Carlisle, coordinator of Student Activities and director of Billingsly Student Center, helped a patron of the piano competition find that perfect seat for maximum enjoyment during a recital.

"The Student Center runs the ticket office but only in the afternoons and Carol, who is actually the building secretary, and I don't believe we should turn people away when they have made the trip to Southern to purchase tickets," Carlisle said.

CAB is probably best known for the movies they provide for students than for the other programs they provide.

"We decided to sacrifice quantity for quality," Carlisle said. "The movie "Glory" was the most expensive movie shown and was chosen to be viewed on February 27th in special recognition of black history month."

CAB provides more than just movies. The organization is responsible for bringing to campus guest speakers such as Israeli born Samuel Kirshner who offered an international viewpoint on stress in America and Dave Marsh, writer for "Rolling Stone Magazine" who spoke on censorship.

CAB is one of the few organizations that appeals to any student. As student member Andy Love said " CAB has something for everyone." 



T. Rob Brown



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Row One: Ted Conn; Andy Love; Pamela Chong; Lisa Werst. **Row Two:** Angela Brasfield, Dance; Jill Citarells, Secretary; Adviser Val Carlisle; David Swenson, President; Lory St. Clair, Vice-President; Tom Vanpool. **Row Three:** Aaron Shoemaker; Kevin Gentry; Susan O'Brien; Natasha Owens; Stacey Tabor; Chrishna Cartmell; Cindy Jones. **Row Four:** Melissa Maurer; Alison Laub; Leslie Ridenour; Javier Vazquy; Chad Caruth; Daniel Spain; Keith Abramovitz; Terry Doss; Susan Harper.

PUBLICATIONS

The *Chart* is the official, weekly newspaper of Missouri Southern State College. Again this year the publication received the prestigious five-star All-American award and the Regional Pacemaker. The *Chart* staff attended the Associated Collegiate Press meeting in Washington D.C. to accept the Pacemaker Award. *The Winged Lion*,

an award winning literary arts publication, gives students an opportunity to have their artwork, short stories, and poetry published. *The Winged Lion* is published annually and is distributed free of charge. *Crossroads* is Southern's yearbook. *Crossroads* records the college's history and students' reactions. ☘ Aaron P. Shoemaker



The Chart

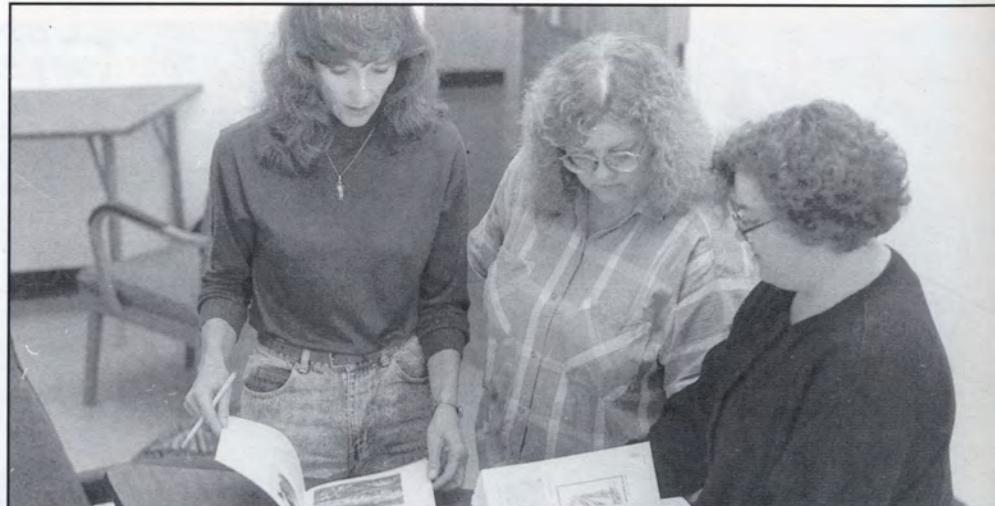
Row One: Stephen Moore, Executive Editor; Kay Lea Hutson; Diane Van Dera, Assistant Editor; Advisor Chad Stebbins; Angie Stevenson, Managing Editor. **Row Two:** Jan Gardner; T.R. Hanrahan, Associate Editor; Steve Sakach, Associate Editor; Christopher Clark, Editor-in-Chief; Chris Cox, Campus Editor.



T. Rob Brown

Winged Lion

Row One: Jennie Wecker. **Row Two:** Deborah Million Newby; Crissy Howell.



Greg Ratcliff

GREEK

The Greek organizations on campus provide an active social life for students away from home and an opportunity to begin a lifelong contribution of community service. These services include: financial and volunteer work for Cerebral Palsy Foundation, Soul's Harbor Mission, March of Dimes, and many others. This year all Greeks par-

icipated in a food drive for the soldiers in the Middle East. Strong ideals for leadership, scholarship, and development of character are promoted within the Greek society. Some past members include CEOs of major corporations, artists, novelists, Hollywood actors, elected officials, and individuals in professional sports.

Alice Gabriel



Panhellenic Council



Brian Townsend

Row One: Missy Thompson; Adviser Nancy Disharoon; Becky Berkstresser. **Row Two:** Julee Gray; Christy Zinchuck; Lisa Williamson.

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Lambda Beta Phi



Photos by Brian Townsend

Row One: Kathy Miklos, President; Becky Berkstresser, Vice President; Sandy Soeken, Secretary; Tonya Wescott, Treasurer; Whither Goodman, Historian; Cassie Doty, Pledge Mistress; Vanessa Bunn, Philanthropy Chairman; Caryn Schumaker, Parliamentarian. **Row Two:** Tanya Gautier; Tanya Lewis; Trina Gray; Melissa Pim; Shelia Goad; Angela Moss; Allison Whitehead; Pam Wirick; A.J. Ryon. **Row Three:** Jennifer Barnes; Stacie Sisk; Michelle Hurley; Sam Clemons; Missy Langlands; Cindy Russo; Allison Candela; Kim Ludwig; Kim Ford.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Row One: Julee Gray, President; Kim Hoffman, Vice President; Gerri Sheehan, Director of Pledge Programming; Shannan Anderson, Secretary; Rhonda Morgan, Treasurer; Missy Beveridge, Ritual/Judicial; Christy Zinchuck, Membership Chairman; Missy Thompson, Panhellenic Delegate; Kirstie Johnson, Historian. **Row Two:** Katrina Steele; Carla Graydon; Kim Birdsley; Rachael Nichols; Kristin Anderson; Anne Eiffiff; Laura Hensley; Angela Rochon; Jeanne Bohanon; Tammie Pyles. **Row Three:** Stephne Barnett; Rebecca Applegate; Pennie Gillis; Christy Rosebaugh; Melinda Donaway; Monica Sekscinski; Beth Ames.



Sean Smith

Sigma Nu

Row One: Shane Deines, Asst. Pledge Marshall; Jon Hardy, Chaplain; Jason Spurlin, Treasurer; Jeff Stinnett, President; Scott Young, Vice President; Neal Fethers, Pledge Marshall; Chuck Price, Alumni Relations; Matt Keller, Rush Chairman. **Row Two:** Brian Guodace; Chad Greer; John Lindhorst; James Cook; Jason Stewart; Tim Jordan; Jeff Yarnall; Advisers Jack Spurlin and Bob Terry. **Row Three:** J.R. McNee; Shane Boyd; Tony Clark; Jason Jones; Will Lant; Mike Landis; Kip Smith; Chris Brust; Taylor Parker; Chris Scott; Chad Gillum.



T. Rob Brown

Sigma Pi

Setting up the Homecoming campus display for the Octoberfest theme are senior Pete Bellk, sophomore Lawrence Seneker, and sophomore Brian Townsend. The exhibit took three nights and 18 hours to complete.



Chris Cox

Kappa Alpha

Kappa Alpha, it is more than a fraternity, it is a way of life. The brothers of KA pursue excellence in all things. The men of KA strive to develop characteristics such as those possessed by some of history's great men like Leon Jaworski, Richard E. Byrd, Dean Rusk, George C. Marshall, and George S. Patton. KA teaches young men to be leaders, to be brave and self-reliant, and to live with honor in their hearts.

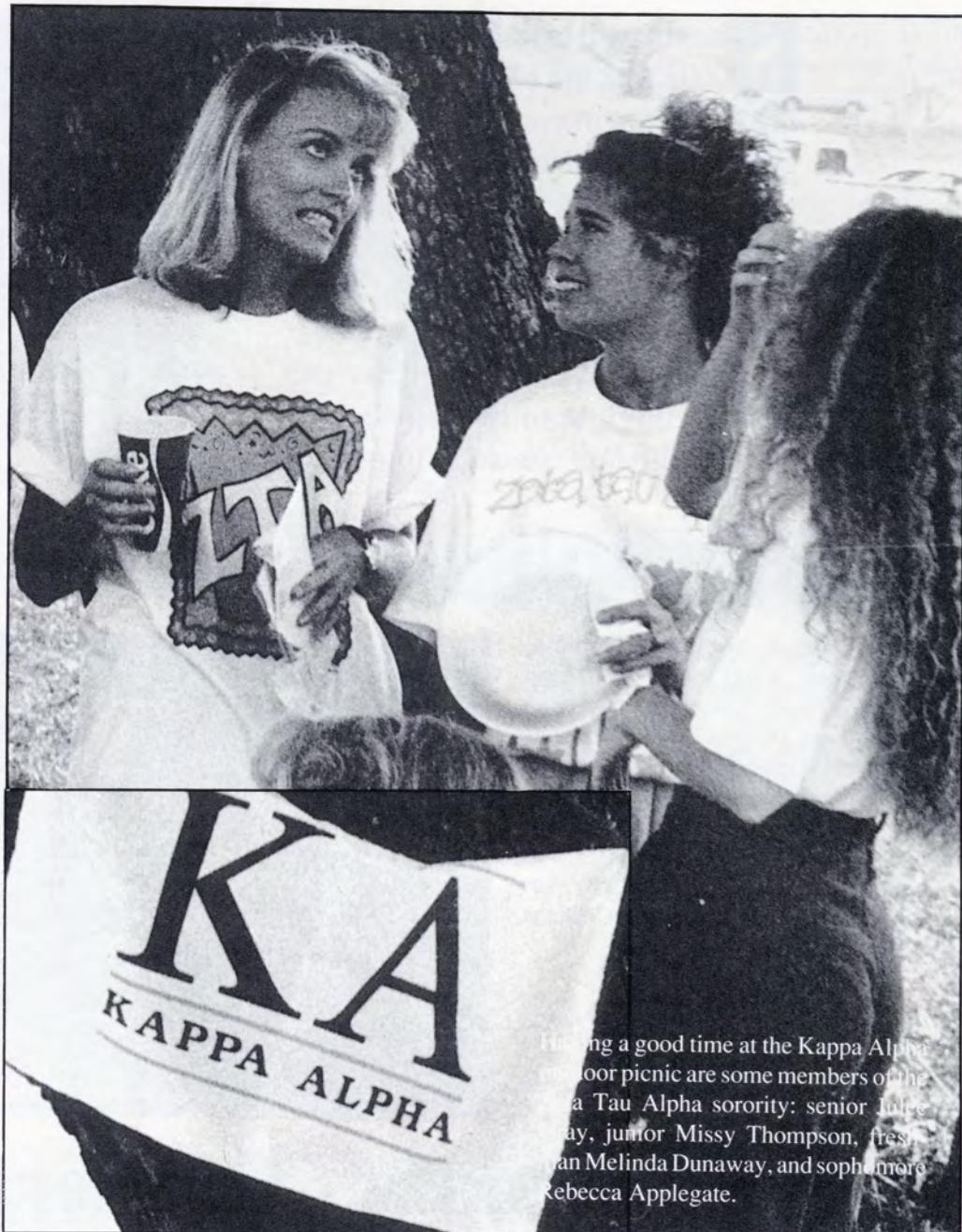
KA aids in the development of young minds to reach their fullest potential. KA works to be an asset to its college community.

The philosophy of KA is that the acquisition of knowledge and the development of character are the great goals of life.

The KA Order is military in organization and government, religious in feeling and chivalrous in ideals. These ideals add grace to life, valor, loyalty, truthfulness, reverence for woman-kind, courtesy, modesty of bearing, self-denial and consideration and thoughtful regard for the feeling of others.

Christina S. Watkins

■ Hanging from tree is Southern's newest Greek chapter's fraternity flag at an outdoor picnic function.



Hanging a good time at the Kappa Alpha outdoor picnic are some members of the new Tau Alpha sorority: senior Julie Day, junior Missy Thompson, freshman Melinda Dunaway, and sophomore Rebecca Applegate.



Photos by Sean Smith

Row One: David Bowling; Lance Long; Kevin Crespino, Recording Secretary; Richard Chambers, Treasurer; Scott Ross. **Row Two:** Sean Braner, Rush Chairman; John Wimberly, Historian; Vance Sanders, Intramural Chairman; Axel Hartman. **Row Three:** Brice Peters, SOT at Arms; Dan Pavely, Parliamentarian; Randy Hansen; Chris Dowdy, Social Chairman; Rick Sumler; Brian Bashor, Vice President; Douglas Robinson; Jason Sloan, President; Sean Smith, Corresponding Secretary/Public Relations.

GOVERNMENT

Survey and polling results indicate that the college student of the '90s is not interested in government today. However, on the campus of Missouri Southern State College, students have multiple opportunities to share in "grassroots" government. Each student has the democratic right to cast a ballot for elected student senate representa-

tives. Presidents of each campus organization belong to the Prexy Club. This group meets several times a year with college administrators. With this structure, student interests are represented formally. For students interested in national politics, both the Democrats and Republicans have campus organizations.

Christina S. Watkins



Prexy Club

Row One: Tammy Wolf; Kathy Miklos; Inger Stockam; Vicki Lucky; Suzanne Jackson; Jana Sharp; Lynn Sweet; Dr. Julio Leon. **Row Two:** Douglas Lord; Nicole Dorman; Charles Stephens; Terry Richardson; Scott Lane; Lori Bogle; Jason Sloan; Gary Reed; Lee Hunt; Rafael Santiago. **Row Three:** Matt Buffalo; Mary Hanewinkel; Lori Miller; Susan Merrill; Melody Marlott; Margaretha Lodin; Christy Fitzmaurice; Christine Howell.



Student Senate - Officers

Row One: Mary Hanewinkel, President; Karen Taylor, Vice President; Pam Chong, Secretary. **Row Two:** Lory St. Clair, Treasurer; Steve Hann, Parliamentarian.



Photos by T. Rob Brown

Student Senate - Seniors



Row One: Stephanie Earney; Martha McGuire; Lana Sharp; Julee Gray; Tiffany Jakse. **Row Two:** Pete Belk; Lee Hunt.

Student Senate - Juniors



Row One: Lisa Werst; Missy Thompson; Amy Garoutte; Doretta Lovland. **Row Two:** Brett Cummings; Rick Lairmore; David Swenson; Chuck Lasley; Bryan Vowels.

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Student Senate - Sophomores



Row One: Cami Davey; Amber Commons; Cara Bennett; Lawerence Seneker; Scott Mestulz. **Row Two:** Gary Boyer; Kevin Otipoby; Keith Otipoby; Chris Tooles.

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Student Senate - Freshmen

Row One: Holly Carnine; Allison Whitehead; Melinda Garrison; Aitza Pereira; Kendra Otipoby. **Row Two:** Scott Donaldson; Rami Shultz; Rick Sumler; Brian Rash.



T. Rob Brown

Campus Democrats

Dee Buffalo, Vice President; Matt Buffalo, President.

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T. Rob Brown

College Republicans

Row One: Alice Calrk Carlton; Jesse Fields; Adviser Charles Nodler. **Row Two:** Douglas Robinson; Rick Sumler, Treasurer/ Secretary; Tracy Carlton; Vincent Maberry; Jim Smallwood, Chairman.



Brian Townsend

Student Senate

The Student Senate was organized in 1937 and represents the student body on faculty-student committees. The Senate promotes activities which stimulate scholarship on campus, and helps to initiate new programs that are beneficial to MSSC students.

Student Senate members are actively involved in the community as volunteers for such services as United Way fund raisers, MSSC Phonathon, and various student service functions.

"Student Senate is their (the students) voice on campus," said senior Mary Hanewinkel, Student Senate president. "Student Senate has the ability to help make changes on campus."

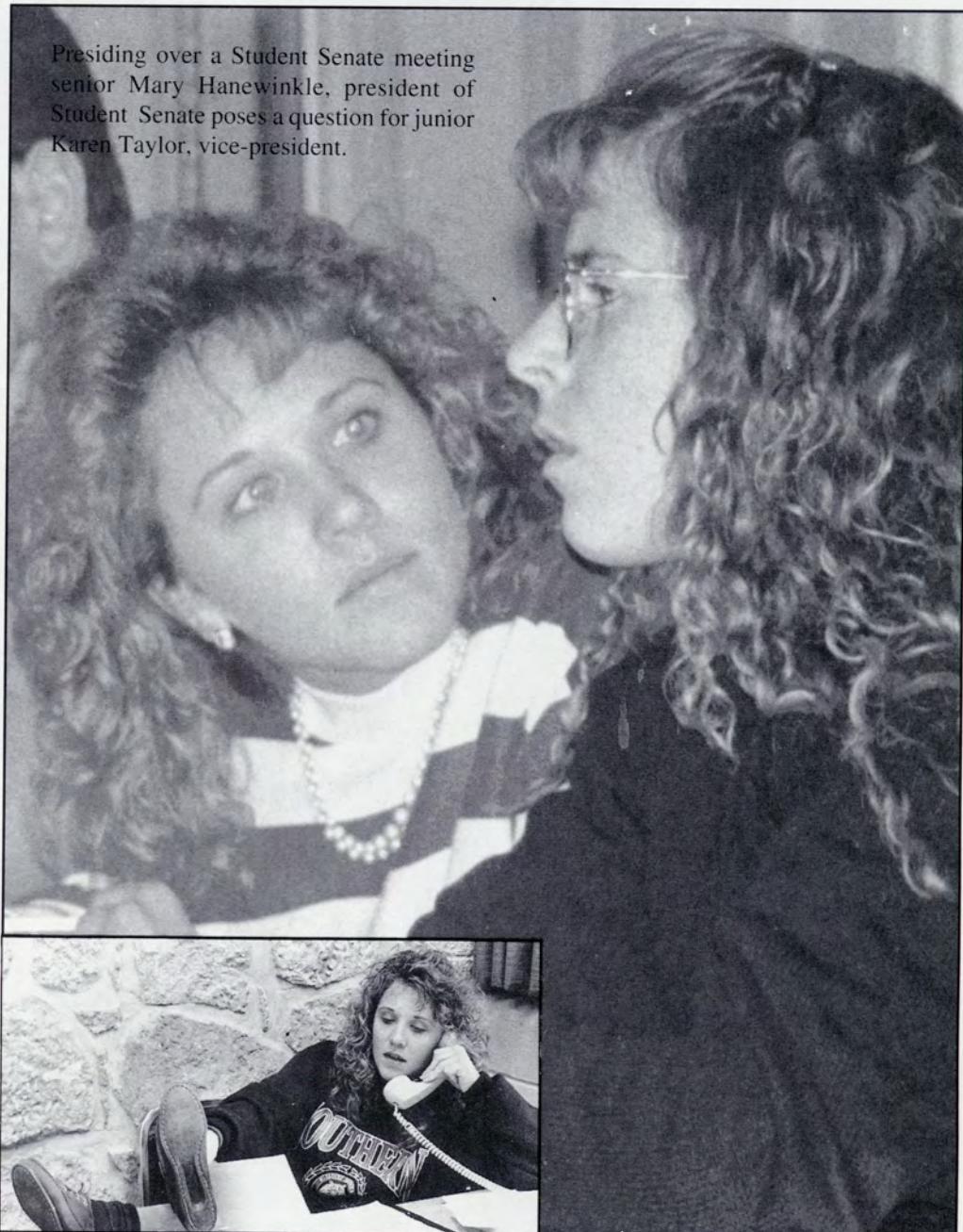
Some of the things they have accomplished include lengthening library hours, and having lights installed on the main campus area.

The Student Senate visits Jefferson City every spring to lobby for and promote MSSC to legislators. They also hosts a luncheon for members of the House of Representatives and the Senate.

Marla LaPage

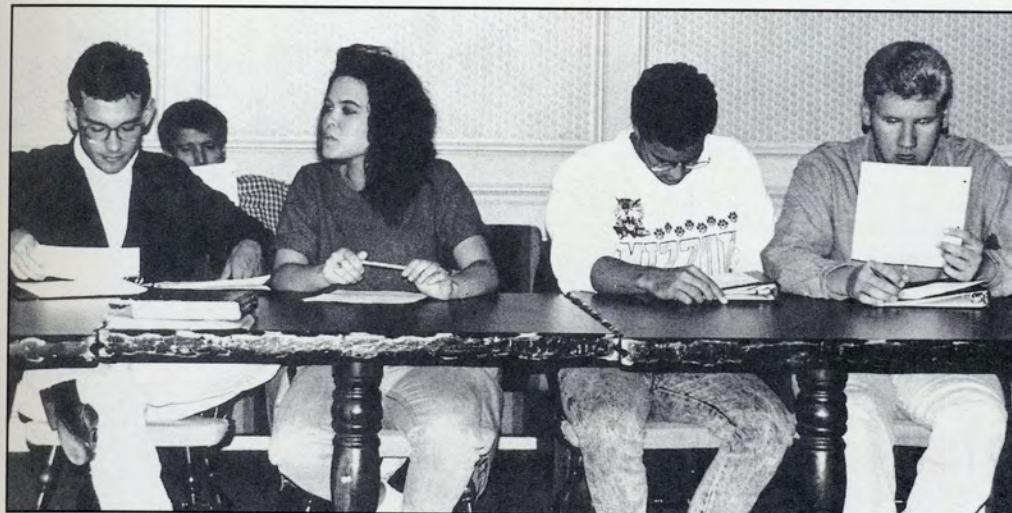
□ Leaning back in the chair, senior Mary Hanewinkel makes paperwork look like a walk in the park. Hanewinkel, Student Senate president, was appointed as the student representative to the Board of Regents by Governor John Ashcroft during the Fall 1990 semester.

Presiding over a Student Senate meeting senior Mary Hanewinkle, president of Student Senate poses a question for junior Karen Taylor, vice-president.



Brian Townsend

□ Discussing motions before they vote, senior Pete Belk, sophomore Lisa Werst, junior Bryan Vowels, and freshman Rick Sumler, take their responsibility seriously.



Brian Townsend



SPORTS



They watch the sun come up as

they sprint along Duquesne.

*The weight rooms echo with their
groans of strength.*

*Tag up again as the softball pops high
into right field.*

*Aim, jump, swoosh, and another
two points are scored.*

*Putting from the green over and
over ... day after day.*

*Baseball meets wood and the
crowd roars.*

*Spiralling through the air the football
connects for six.*

*Side-out spike it down this
one is ours.*

BASEBALL



Comprising the foundation for Coach Warren Turner's Lions Baseball pyramid of success are community organizations with which we are all familiar. Children's Miracle Network, Salvation Army, Boys Club, Joplin Sheltered Workshop and Adopt-A-Highway are just a few of the organizations that at one time needed volunteers. A call for help went out. Coach Turner and the members of his team responded without hesitation. No job was ever too big or task too small for the men of Lions Baseball.

Community involvement by the baseball team began several years ago as a way to keep team members busy on weekends. Many team members were recruited from metropolitan areas where there is always something to do and someone to do it with.

Attending Missouri Southern in Joplin was quite a change for some of these guys so Coach Turner began his volunteer work program. Each year it becomes bigger and better for the

team, Southern and the community.

"When I first came out here from New Jersey, Coach Turner was my only friend," said senior Dennis Burns. "However, because we are involved with so many team projects, I have met some of the most wonderful people who are now my life long friends."

The volunteer work, according to Turner, benefits his team in several ways.

"They (community) know your players from community involvement, so they come out to watch them play," said Turner. "We've had great teams in the past but we draw more (spectators) now through our community involvement."

The next level on the pyramid is academic progression and baseball development. This is the nitty gritty

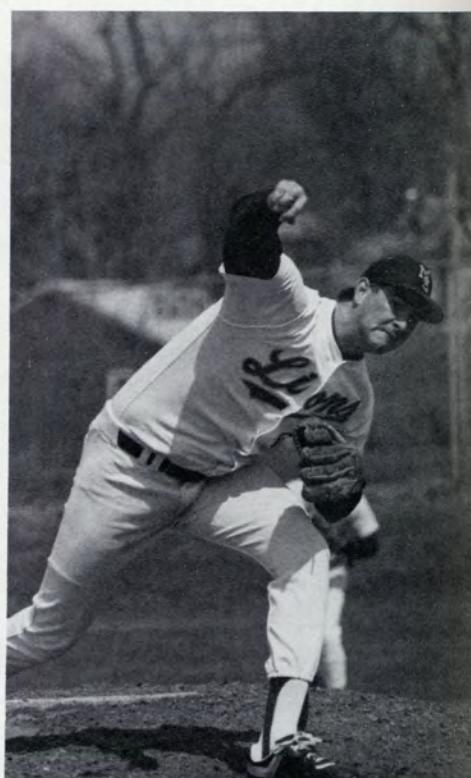
of college for the members of the team. This is the level where they must maintain their grades and perform at their peak athletic ability.

In the 1990 season, the team was the MIAA South Division Champs and participated in the NCAA Division II South Central Regional play-offs.

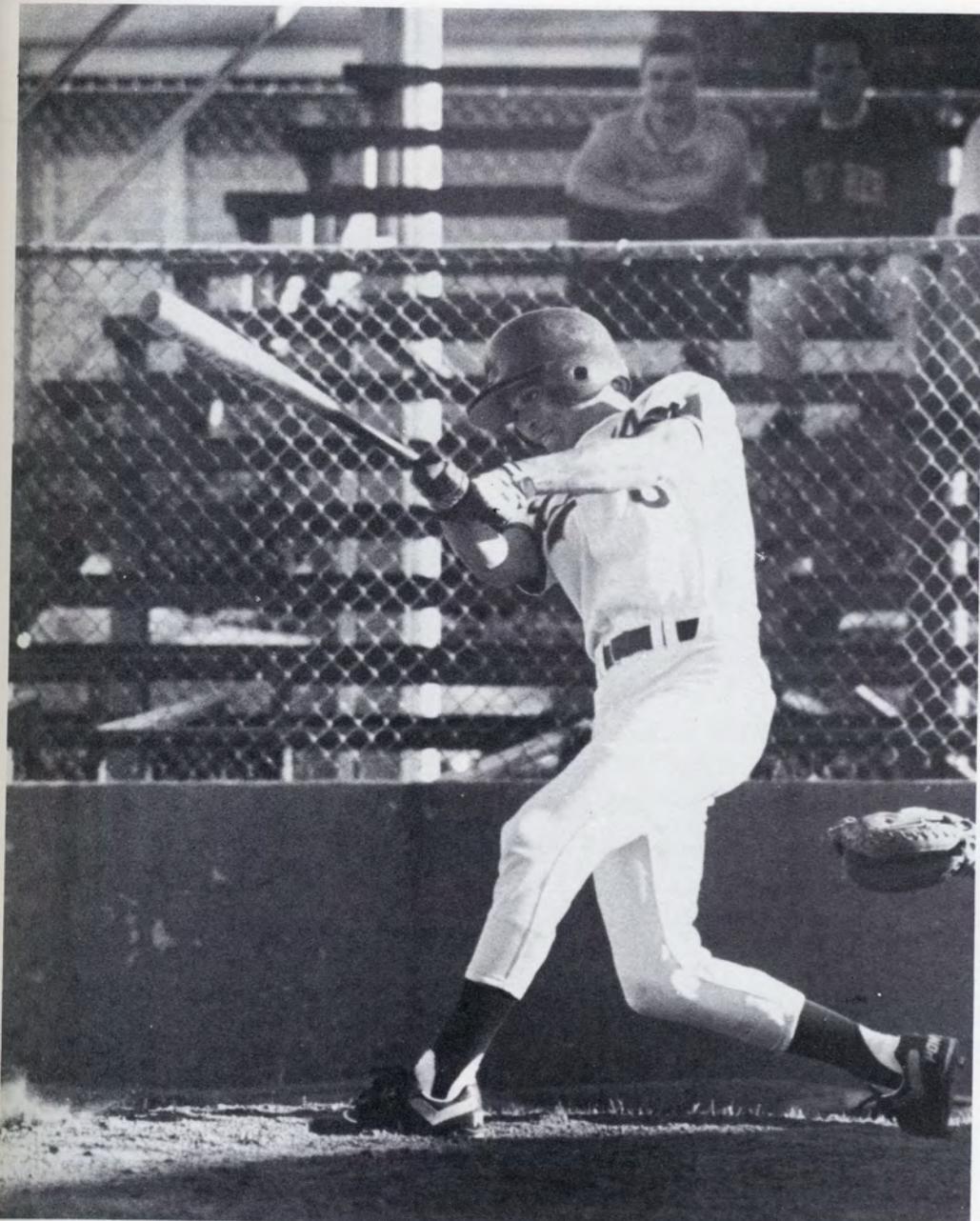
Level three or the summit of the pyramid of success brings it all together for the team. Reaching the tip of the summit, the team members will acquire college degrees which is the ultimate goal they have been working toward. In reaching that goal they will have traveled to various play-offs and championships. The possibility exists for some members of the team to become professional players. This is a real possibility for the caliber of graduate that Southern and Coach Turner have helped to create.



Row One: Tim Casper; Tony Tichy; Tom Busch; Joe Wilson; Rick Fair; Danny Jones. **Row Two:** Darren Gaffney; Rocky Williams; Mike McClintock; Robert Fisher; Mike Swidler; David Fisher; Randy Currey. **Row Three:** Head Coach Warren Turner; Kevin Koch; Mike Stebbins; Brad Barton; Mark Baker; Todd Casper; Gene Busby; Mike Ashmore; Student Assistant Randy Zientara. **Row Four:** Brian Walder; Ken Grundt; David Standlee; Chuck Pettman; Jeremy Beres; Danny Rogers; O.J. Rhone.



Photos by Mark Ancell
■ Chuck Pitman, pitcher



Baseball Profile



Tim Casper

"He does everything on and off the field, he's a great leader. He does what you would expect a senior to do."

Coach Warren Turner



□ Rocky Williams

□ Tim Casper, 2nd baseman

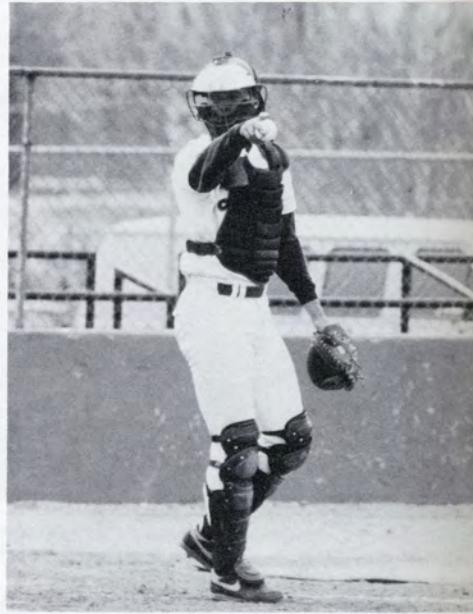


Rob Fisher

NATIONAL

Date	Opponent	Score	Record
2-16	Univ. of Arkansas (A)	6-12	0-1
2-18	Oklahoma State (A) [10 inn.]	7-8	0-2
3-2	Univ. of Kansas (A)	6-7	0-3
3-5	Oral Roberts University (A)	4-5	0-4
3-5	Oral Roberts University (A)	9-5	1-4
3-11	Central Michigan (N)[11 inn.]	18-16	2-4
University of Texas-Pan American Citrus Tournament (3rd Place)			
3-12	Lafayette College (N) [8 inn.]	4-5	2-5
3-13	College of St. Francis (N)	5-2	3-5
3-14	College of St. Francis (N) [8 inn.]	20-15	4-5
3-15	Lafayette College (N)	2-9	4-6
3-16	Univ. of Oklahoma (N)	2-5	4-7
3-17	College of St. Francis (N) [8 inn.]	4-3	5-7
MSSC Mutt Miller Classic			
3-20	Washburn University (H)	11-2	6-7
3-20	Univ. of Wisconsin-Eau Claire (H)	6-3	7-7
3-21	Northern State (S.D.) (H)[5 inn.]	11-8	8-7
3-21	Univ. of Wisconsin-Eau Claire (H)	6-3	7-7
3-22	Wayne (Neb.) State (H)	1-0	10-7
MIAA SOUTH DIVISION GAMES IN ALL CAPS (CHAMPIONS)			
4-4	SOUTHEAST MISSOURI (A)	8-0	11-7
4-4	SOUTHEAST MISSOURI (A)	4-2	12-7
4-7	LINCOLN UNIVERSITY (H)	16-2	13-7
4-7	LINCOLN UNIVERSITY (H)	19-1	14-7
4-11	SOUTHWEST BAPTIST(H)	9-0	15-7
4-11	SOUTHWEST BAPTIST (H)	10-2	16-7
4-12	Univ. of Oklahoma (A)	4-6	16-8
4-16	SOUTHWEST BAPTIST (A)	7-6	17-8
4-16	SOUTHWEST BAPTIST (A)	7-5	18-8
4-17	Oral Roberts University (A) [8 inn.]	2-3	18-9
4-17	Oral Roberts University (A)	2-4	18-10
4-18	UNIV. OF MISSOURI-ROLLA (H)	9-0	19-10
4-18	UNIV. OF MISSOURI-ROLLA (H)	17-4	20-10
4-21	SOUTHEAST MISSOURI (H)	5-4	21-10
4-22	SOUTHEAST MISSOURI (H) [9 inn.]	2-4	21-11
4-23	LINCOLN UNIVERSITY (A) [5 inn.]	14-1	22-11
4-23	LINCOLN UNIVERSITY (A)	15-2	23-11
MIAA Championships (2nd place)			
4-28	Central Missouri (N)	6-16	23-12
4-28	Univ. of Missouri-St. Louis (N)	8-1	24-12
4-29	Northwest Missouri (A)	23-22	25-12
4-30	Central Missouri (N)	2-11	25-13
NCAA Division II South Central Regional (3rd place)			
5-18	Jacksonville State (N)	5-19	25-14
5-18	Troy State (A)	5-10	25-15

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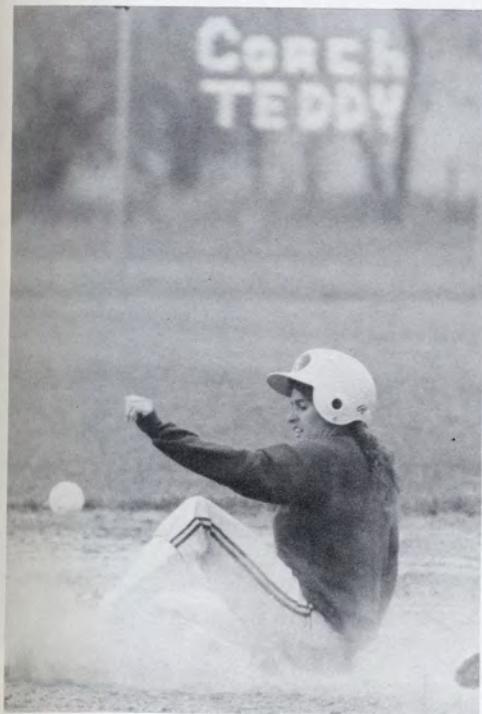
Pointing toward a base senior catcher Kevin Koch tries to give the coach a signal.



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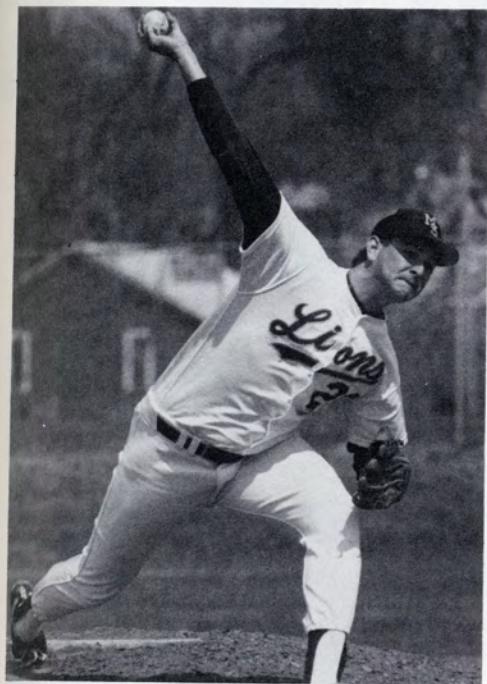
Clapping hands after a great moment in softball, senior All-American hitter Jennifer Burken and junior first-baseman Kim Pellow congratulate each other.

COMPETITORS



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Sliding into place Tiffany Carter lands safely.



Public Information

Pitching the ball junior pitcher Chuck Pittman tries to beat the competition with increased control and speed.

Date	Opponent	Score	Record
*Pittsburg State Classic			
3-17	*Central College (N)	3-2	1-0
3-17	*Tarkio College (N)	2-0	2-0
3-17	*Sterling College (N) 4 inn.	12-0	3-0
3-18	*Lincoln University (N)	5-2	4-0
3-18	*Southwest Baptist (N)	5-1	5-0
3-18	*Northeastern Oklahoma A&M (N)	0-1	—
3-20	Midland Luthern (H) Both 5 inn.	8-1, 9-2	7-0
3-21	Southwest Missouri (H) 1st 5 inn.	10-1, 0-5	8-1
3-27	Central Missouri (H) 1st 6 inn.	7-0, 3-4	9-2
3-30	MISSOURI-ROLLA (N)	4-3	10-2
3-30	PITTSBURG STATE (N)	7-2	11-2
3-30	SOUTHEAST MISSOURI (N)	0-6	11-3
3-31	SOUTHWEST BAPTIST (A) 8 inn.	2-1	12-3
3-31	MISSOURI-ST. LOUIS (N)	8-2	13-3
4-3	Northeastern State (A)	6-2, 2-0	15-3
4-5	Missouri Western (H) 5 inn.	9-1	16-3
*MSSC Lady Lions Classic			
4-6	*Northwestern College (H) 8 inn.	3-0	17-3
4-6	*Peru State (H)	1-0	18-3
4-6	*Northwest Missouri (H)	5-0	19-3
4-7	*Friends University (H)	8-5	20-3
4-7	*Northeast Missouri (H)	6-5	21-3
4-7	*College of St. Mary (H)	2-0	22-3
4-7	*Northeastern Oklahoma A&M (H)	4-2	—
4-10	SOUTHWEST BAPTIST (N)	3-2	23-3
4-10	PITTSBURG STATE (A)	5-0	24-3
4-17	SOUTHEAST MISSOURI (H)	4-3	25-3
4-17	MISSOURI-ST. LOUIS (H)	1-4	25-4
4-17	MISSOURI-ROLLA (H)	0-2	25-5
*Missouri Western Invitational			
4-20	*Tarkio College (N)	6-1	26-5
4-20	*Washburn University (N)	6-1	27-5
4-20	*Nebraska-Omaha (N) 6 inn.	1-3	27-6
4-21	*William Jewell College (N)	2-4	27-7
4-25	Northeastern State (H)	5-1, 3-0	29-7
MIAA Post-Season Tournament			
4-28	Northwest Missouri (N)	2-1	30-7
4-29	Northeast Missouri (N) 6 inn.	7-0	31-7
4-29	Missouri-Rolla (N) 5 inn.	9-0	32-7
4-29	Missouri-Rolla (N)	3-1	33-7
NCAA Division II South Region Quarterfinal Tournament			
5-12	Wayne State (Mich.) (N) 12 inn.	3-2	34-7
5-12	Florida Southern (A)	2-1	35-7
5-13	Florida Southern (A)	1-0	36-7
NCAA Division II Final Four			
5-18	Cal State-Northridge (N)	2-4	36-8
5-19	Bloomsburg University (N)	3-4	36-9

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Softball Profile

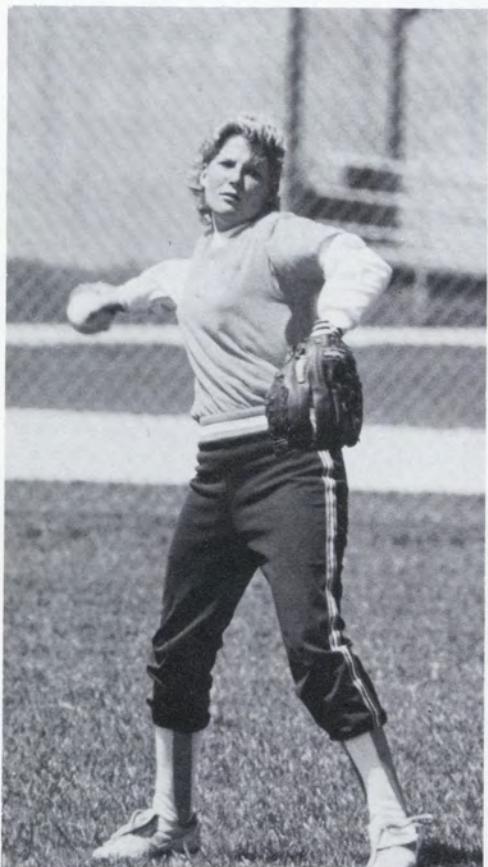


Diane Miller

"The awards that she earned as a sophomore, most athletes dream of achieving as seniors and few attain"

Coach Pat Lipira

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■ Sue Farley, outfielder

■ Sue Farley



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SOFTBALL



Coach
Pat Lipira

To top their list of accomplishments, Missouri Southern Lady Lions became the first team at Southern, (men or women's) to earn NCAA ranking. They were the first varsity team to capture a Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association crown and the first to advance to NCAA post-season play.

The Lady Lions began post-season play by defeating the University of Missouri-Rolla to gain the MIAA conference title.

Five players were named to the first team of the MIAA conference squad: Jennifer Burken, Carrie Carter, Deanna Combs, Robin Hershback and Diane Miller. Miller was named most valuable player and first team pick as catcher. Lipira was chosen coach of the year in the conference.

The Lions moved on to the NCAA south regional quarterfinals in Fla. where they defeated Wayne State, Michigan and Florida Southern College for the title. Six Lady Lions were named the outstanding players of the

tournament, first baseman Kim Pellow, third baseman Monica Fabro, shortstop Leslie Myers, outfielder Carrie Carter, and outfielder Tiffany Carter. Combs and Miller were selections to the NCAA Division II central-region team with Carter being second team selection. Pat Lipira was chosen coach of the year at regionals also.

Before moving on to nationals, Diane Miller was named to the second team of the NCAA Division II All-American team.

Arriving in Midland, MI, Southern was seeded fourth in the four team national tournament. The sixth ranked Lady Lions lost against top seeded and number one ranked Cal State and to number two ranked University of Pennsylvania. At the end of the tournament Jennifer Burkin, a senior designated hitter, was named to the final four All-American team. ☘

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Row One: Jennifer Burken; Kim Pellow; Carrie Carter; Diane Miller; Leslie Myers; Stephanie Young; Cheryl Kopf. **Row Two:** Head Coach Pat Lipira; Deanna Combs; Sue Farley; Krissy Konkol; Daren Doak; Robin Hershback; Tiffany Carter; Monica Fabro; Student Assistant Julie Ruckman.

Tiffany Carter, right field; Robin Merschback, 2nd base

TRACK



1 990 saw the beginnings of the indoor and outdoor track and field competition. Close to 40 athletes competed in the program. Coach Tom Rutledge said the number of athletes had grown quicker than he had anticipated and contributes this to the dedication, work ethics and success of the first participants in the program.

"Running is the base of all athletic competition," said Rutledge. This helps to make the transition easier from other sports to track and field. All the athletes that commit to competition in cross country and track should be commended due to the individual dedication and challenge it takes for this team sport. It is exciting to coach these athletes day after day, knowing that due to the diversity of the sport, each of them will have the opportunity to compete on game day. Nobody sits on the bench!"

Some of the events in track and field

are distance running, high jump, long jump, triple jump, shot put, discus, sprinters and hurdlers. Athletes in the sport of track and field will spend two to three hours every day working out. Each event has its own workout regime including weight-lifting for strength building for discus and shotput, plyometrics for jump events, reaction time to the sound of the gun and basic technique for all events.

The future looks bright for Southern's young track and field program.

"I think our team is improving immensely especially for such a young team," said Jamie Burnham, assistant coach. "The future looks promising for the program with the entire team returning, so anyone we sign for next year will be icing on the cake." ☺



Chris Cox



Row One: David Barnes; Trace Maxwell; Sean James; Scott Wynn; Steve Schokenberg. **Row Two:** Coach Tom Rutledge; Cory Cazzell; Doug Martin; Jay Pride; Jamie Burnham.

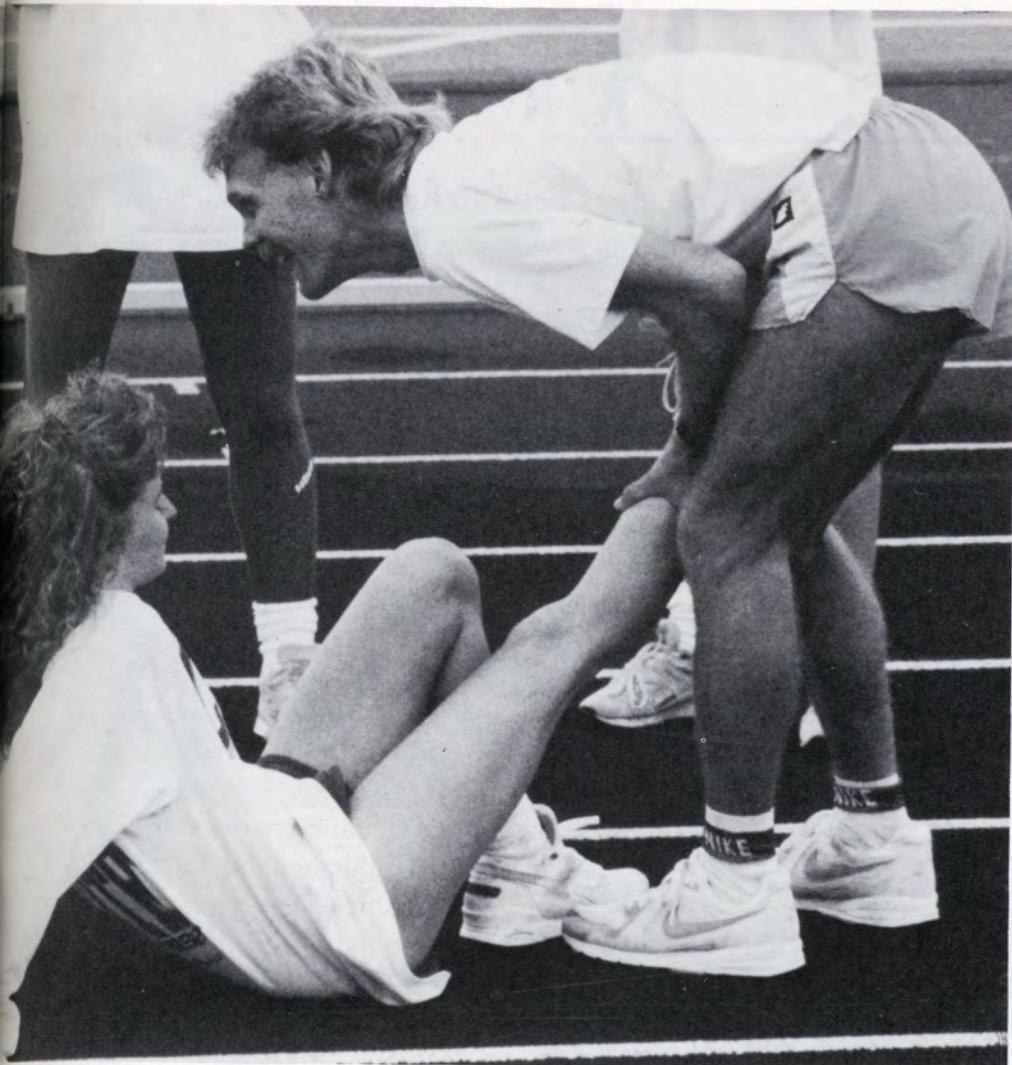
Track Profile



John Buchanan

"John came out of football and entered track. It is a tribute to his character and ability to participate in both sports and be successful."

Coach Rutledge



Stretching Michelle Brown's leg, assistant coach Jamie Burnham works out a cramp.

Pumping, Brenda Booth takes it one step at the time.



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Track Profile



Debbie Williams

"Debbie is a pleasant surprise. She was a transfer and a walk-on in the spring semester. She wanted to participate in Southern's program because of its reputation in track and field."

Coach Rutledge

GOLF



Ten will try only five will succeed as the men of golf start head to head competition for team membership. At this time though Coach Bill Cox said it was just a little early to give specifics for the team. Choosing the best to be the team involves keeping stats on players during practices and games. This includes scores, birdies, bogies, ups and downs and par scores.

Recruitment is done strictly through the mail. Missouri Southern's golf program is definitely an interna-

tional sport.

"I have received three letters from Canada and one from France from men wanting to come to Southern to play golf," said Cox.

The perspective team members are invited to Southern to see the campus and play a round of golf

with Cox. This is the only recruitment program for golf.

The golf program at Southern has three golf courses for practice and play, Twin Hills, Loma Linda and Briarbrook.

Coach Cox devotes his time to teaching the science and the mechanics of golf to his students.

"I have been a student of golf for 45 years," said Cox. "My idol is Brian Nelson. Nelson was the man who got me interested in studying the golf swing."

The team helps out at the Art Watkins Tournament to raise funds for scholarships. The team has a good background and is fulfilling all expectations. 

Golf Profile



Kyle Catron

"Kyle played number one position on the team, he was a very fine student. He was a mentor to the freshmen team members and had a personality that was of the highest quality. He was respected by everyone!"

Coach Cox



Bill Cox; Shane Boyd; Chris Claasen; Mike Crain; Terry Inman; Dustin Borland; Kyle Catron; Jon Anderson

LIONS GOLF FALL SCOREBOARD — TEAM 1

Date	Tournament	Score	Place	Teams
9-14	MSSC Invitational	327	8th	11
9-24	Northeastern Okla. A&M Inv.	332	2nd	4
10-2	Pittsburg State Invitational	314	1st	9
10-12	MSSC Classic	320	2nd	6

LIONS GOLF FALL SCOREBOARD — TEAM 2

Date	Tournament	Score	Place	Teams
9-14	MSSC Invitational	332	9th	11
9-22	Northeastern Okla. A&M Inv.	345	4th	4
10-2	Pittsburg State Invitational	325	5th	9
10-12	MSSC Classic	326	4th	6

T. Rob Brown



TENNIS



Mark Ancell

Members include: Maria Curry; Melissa Lambert; Angie Mayberry; Angela Miller; Rhonda Norcross; Adriana Rodriguez; Melissa Woods.

Recovering from a disappointing 4-13 season, the tennis team of Missouri Southern hopes to build from the founda-

tion set down last year and to grow in strength and experience.

According to Bodine, head coach of the women's tennis team, the extensive practicing the team is currently tackling should help them in their task of having a good, productive season.

"We're hoping this practice, such as scrimmaging, drills, and every-day conditioning; will mentally prepare the players for the upcoming season. The real thing!" commented Bodine.

Though 21 games are scheduled for the Southern team in a relatively short eight week period, including four matches with the University of South Carolina, Bodin has confidence that her troops, led by Canadian-born Sarah Puhl...a transfer from Kansas, can turn things around in a bid way and set the program in the right direction.

"There are only nine competitors to contend with, four schools; Northwest Missouri State, Washburn, Lincoln and Northeast Missouri State...who are very tough, and would be a major upset if we can defeat them, I might

add. Yet the other five teams are an equal to us, so there is no reason why we cannot play these five teams close, the other four teams tough, and come out with an improved record over last years," said Bodine. ☺

Tennis Profile



Melissa Woods

"Melissa was MIAA player of the week in the 1990 spring season and voted most valuable player by her teammates. Melissa had a 13-4 record in singles for the season. She was ranked position two for singles and one for doubles".

Coach Bodine

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Date	Opponent	Score
3-8 -90	Northeastern State University (A)	9-0
3-21	Southwest Baptist University (A)	0-9
3-24	Northeast Missouri State University (A)	1-8
3-31	Univ. of Missouri-St. Louis (H)	4-5
3-31	Northeastern State University (H)	9-0
4-3	Central Missouri State University (H)	4-5
4-6	Univ. of Missouri-Kansas City (A)	4-5
4-7	Univ. of Missouri (A)	3-6
4-10	John Brown University (H)	9-0
4-12	Washburn University (H)	0-8
4-16	Drury College (H)	1-5
4-18	Southwest Baptist University (H)	2-7
4-21	Drury College (H)	2-7
4-21	Lincoln University (H)	0-9
4-22	Northwest Missouri State University (H)	1-8
4-23	John Brown University (A)	8-1

VOLLEYBALL



Finishing sixth in the conference with an impressive 15-19 record, the Missouri Southern volleyball team can only improve from a heartening year dueling it out at the nets. The 1990

91 season can only be compared to a sandwich...the first and last layer of the bread being fresh and delicious...

"We started off pretty well in the first part of the season, but by mid-season we were slipping and sliding, and our inexperience showed due to key competition," said Debbie Traywick, head coach of the Lady Lions volleyball team. "But we jelled out after the fall losing streak and played extremely well, winning 10 out of our last 17 games."

Two juniors, a sophomore, and three freshmen, plus the addition of four new women to the roster, will play a key factor in the up-coming season.

"We have grown in strength, while our competition around us are losing seniors and vital experience," said Traywick. Central Missouri State, for instance. They are undoubtably our toughest opponent, and have lost a major player, a former All-American. Other teams have been hit hard as well.

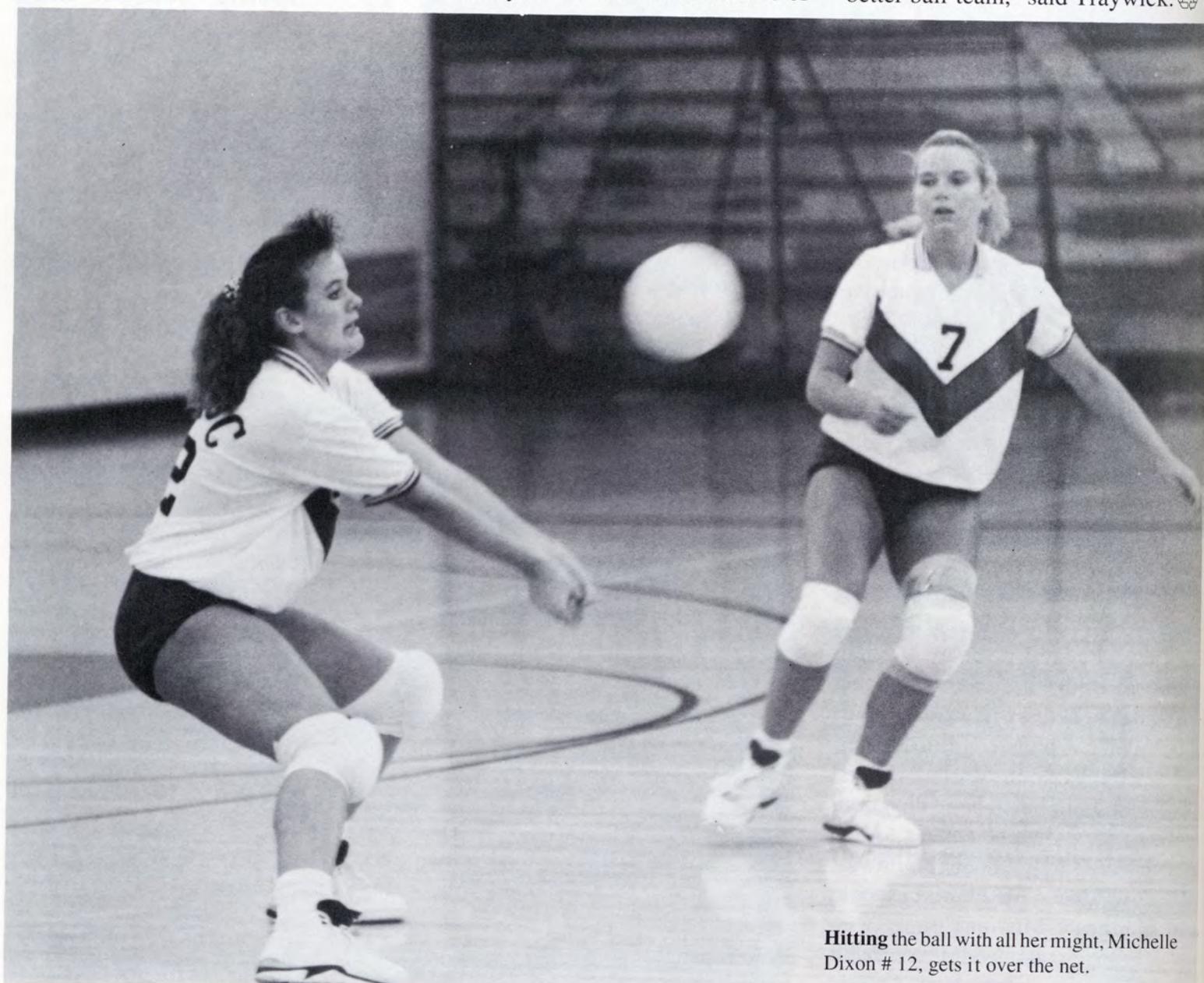
"This year we were in the middle of

the pack, finishing sixth in the conference. Hopefully, utilizing the experience gained from this season, we can move up in the pack." said Traywick.

But with good things...come bad things.

"We have a very tough schedule for next year, a schedule ruled the toughest in the history of Southern, so we'll have to play that much tougher. I like things tough, and even if we do not win the conference we will be an overall better ball team," said Traywick.

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Hitting the ball with all her might, Michelle Dixon # 12, gets it over the net.

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■ Cheering on the volleyball team, the Southern baseball team blows their kazoo.

Volleyball Profile



Marian Hatten

"Marian had an unselfish attitude towards the role she played on the team"

Coach Traywick

Date	Opponent	LOC	Result
*UMSL Classic			
9/4 -90	University of Tulsa	A	L 0-3
9/7	*Portland State	N	L 0-3
9/7	*Northwest Missouri	N	L 1-3
9/8	*Southwest Baptist	N	W 3-1
9/8	*Lake Superior State	N	W 3-2
9/12	School of the Ozarks	A	W 3-1
≈MSSC Invitational			
9/14	≈Arkansas Tech	H	L 2-3
9/14	≈Southwest Baptist	H	W 3-1
9/15	≈Texas A&I	H	W 3-1
9/15	≈Northwest Missouri	H	L 2-3
9/21	Northeast Missouri	N	L 2-3
9/21	Missouri Western	N	L 0-3
9/22	Washburn University	N	L 0-3
9/22	Southeast Missouri	N	L 1-3
9/25	Drury College	A	L 1-3
\$MWSC Invitational			
10/5	\$Hastings College	N	L 1-2
10/5	\$Friends University	N	L 1-2
10/5	\$Southwestern Univ.	N	L 0-2
10/5	\$Missouri Western	A	L 1-2
10/9	Univ. Of Tulsa	H	W 3-2
#ESU Invitational			
10/13	#John Brown Univ.	N	W 3-1
10/13	#Emporia State	A	L 0-3
10-13	#Southwestern College	N	W 3-1
10-16	Drury College	H	L 0-3
10-18	Columbia College	A	L 2-3
10-19	Northwest Missouri	N	W 3-2
10-19	Pittsburg State	N	W 3-1
10-19	Central Missouri	A	L 0-3
10-20	Southwest Baptist	N	W 3-0

LIONS BASKETBALL



Supporting a young squad amid top-ranked conference teams, the Missouri Southern Lion's basketball team have been able to chisel out yet another productive season. "We have three

teams in the top nine-tenths of the conference and country. Southwest Baptist ranked second...Missouri Western fifth and we have two other teams in the Top 20, Missouri St. Louis and Southeast Missouri State, so it is a very tough and competitive conference," said head coach Robert Corn.

Currently at 10-11...5-6 in the conference, with less than a month to play, Corn feels that youth has led to the inconsistencies in this season.

"We are one game below .500 in the conference, so we are somewhat inconsistent this season but we are playing a lot of young players and it has taken us a while to get on track," said Corn. "The second half has been better, but unfortunately we are playing many games on the road and it has been very tough on all of us. One of our goals at the start of the season was to make the conference play-offs and that is still a realistic goal for us."

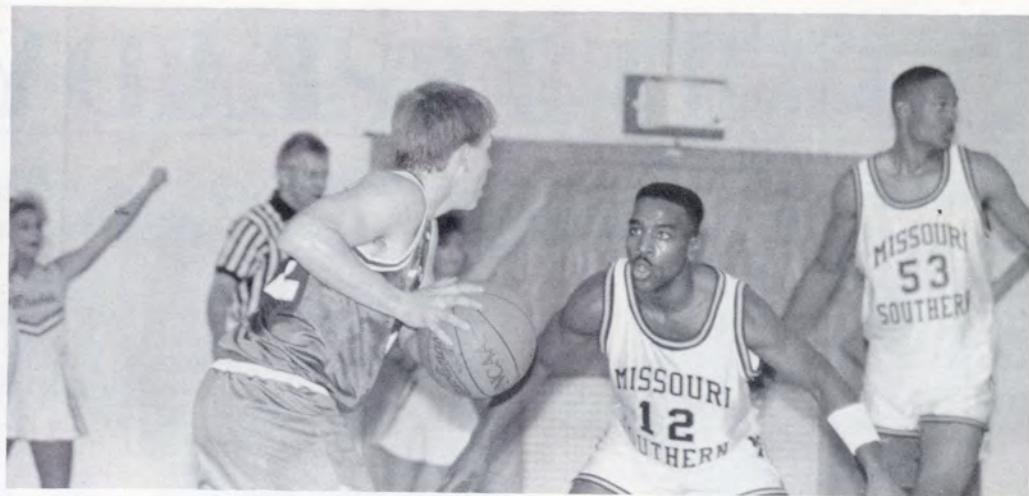
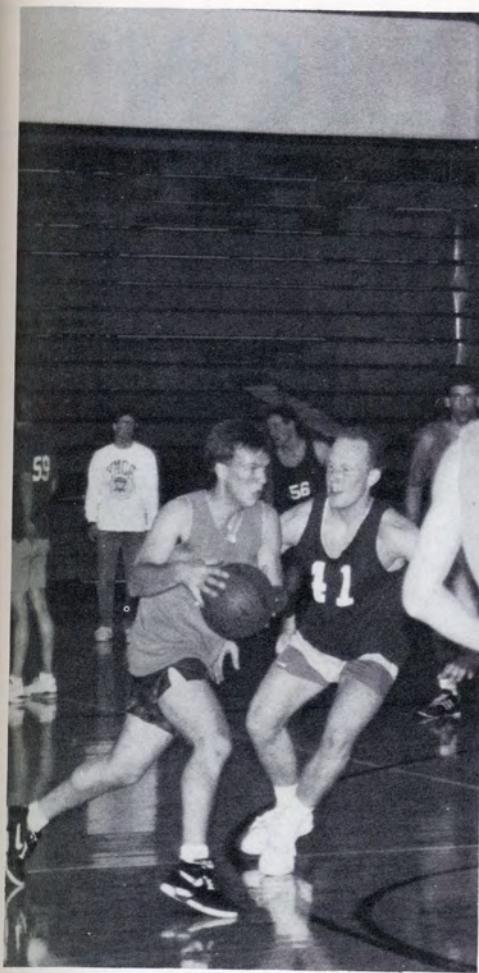
On the other hand Corn believes that the youth aspect can also benefit Southern in the seasons to follow.

"I feel like we have had a pretty realistic season considering how young the team is," said Corn. "A great thing about having youth is that we will have a lot of these players back next year so there will be a lot of carry over which is different from this year when we only had four players returning. We are definitely on the up-swing."

1990-91 Lions Basketball Schedule

11-17	Bartlesville Wesleyan
11-23	MSSC Pro-AM Athletics/Oak Hill
11-24	Hospital Classic
11-29	at Drury College
12-1	at Christian Brothers University
12-4	John Brown University
12-8	at East Texas State University
12-11	at College of the Ozarks
1-7	Rockhurst College
1-9	Pittsburg State
1-12	at Lincoln University
1-16	Southeast Missouri
1-19	at Northeast Missouri
1-23	University of Missouri-Rolla
1-26	at University of Missouri-St.Louis
1-30	at Pittsburg State
2-2	Southwest Baptist
2-4	at John Brown University
2-6	at Southeast Missouri
2-9	Northwest Missouri
2-13	at University of Missouri-Rolla
2-16	University of Missouri-St. Louis
2-18	Drury College
2-21	at Southwest Baptist
2-23	at Missouri Western
2-27	Central Missouri
2-2	Washburn University





Lions Basketball Profile



Ronnie Ressel



David Lurvey

"Both these young men have been very good examples both off and on the floor and in the class room. We will be sorry to see these guys leave."

Coach Corn

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■ Practice makes perfect.

■ Getting past Keith Allen #12 could be hard to do.

Photos by T. Rob Brown



Row One: Mike Grove; Ronnie Ressel; Keith Allen; Neal Smith; David Lurvey; Kenny Simpson; Tim Burrell; Spencer Williams; Wayne Bushnell; Shay Hagel. **Row Two:** head coach Robert Corn; assistant coach Mike Wilson; assistant coach Jeff Starkweather; Mitch Saulsberry; Joe Hill; Chris Tucker; Mike Doman; student coach John Miller; student coach Joe Wilson; student trainer Curtis Williams.

Lady Lions Basketball Profile



Terri Haynes

"Terri was the most improved player during the course of the '90-91 season because of her attitude and work ethic. She has been a leader on and off the floor and a good role model for our younger people to follow"

Coach Ballard



■ **Searching**, Michelle Dixon tries to make a pass to a teammate.

■ **Reaching**, Jamie Dunn tries to deflect the shot.



LADY LIONS



1990-91 LIONS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponet
11-16/17	Cameron University Tip-Off Classic
11-23/24	MSSC Pro-Am Athletics/Oak Hill Hospital Classic
11-28	Avila College
11-30	Texas Woman's University
12-5	Northeastern State University
12-7/8	Central State University Classic
12-12	School of the Ozarks
1-5	Quincy College
1-9	Pittsburg State University (DH)*
1-12	Lincoln University (DH)*
1-16	Southeast Missouri State University (DH)*
1-19	Northeast Missouri State University (DH)*
1-21	Washburn University*
1-23	University of Missouri-Rolla (DH)*
1-26	University of Missouri-St. Louis (DH)*
1-28	Central Missouri State University*
1-30	Pittsburg State University (DH)*
2-2	Southwest Baptist University (DH)*
2-6	Southeast Missouri State University (DH)*
2-9	Northwest Missouri State University (DH)*
2-13	University of Missouri-Rolla (DH)*
2-16	University of Missouri-St. Louis
2-21	Southwest Baptist University (DH)*
2-23	Missouri Western State College (DH)*
2-27/3-1/2	MIAA Post Season Tournament
3-8/9	NCAA Division II Regionals
3-15/16	NCAA Division II Quarterfinals
3-22/23	NCAA Division II Championships

BASKETBALL

Ups and downs have highlighted the waning 1990-91 season of Missouri Southern's women's basketball team. "We started out 0-2 in the Cameron tournament...which was on the road

and that was a tough weekend for us." Said Scott Ballard, new head coach of the Lady Lions. "For the first time we were playing together, and it was a completely new adjustment for myself and the players, and we lost both games and came back wondering if we're going to have any success, how good we were going to be, and what adjustments we were going to have to make."

All of the answers to these questions were answered when the Lions packed it up and flew south to the Lone Star state.

"We won four games in a row, and the biggest win was the victory against Texas University," said Ballard. "Because we were a huge underdog and were down by 13 points in the

second half...and we were able to snatch victory from the jaws of defeat."

After Christmas, with an above average record, the Lady Lions hosted bitter enemy Pittsburg.

"With a 7-4 record, we lost to Pittsburg at home, and then beat Lincoln on the road, but lost to Southeast Missouri, and then played the biggest game of the season, when we beat a top 20 Washburn team. We went on to play a stretch of six games in twelve days, and we simply got tired. Physically and mentally, and the confidence in our shooting dipped and morale fell," commented Ballard.

Ballard feels that a certain game hurt the team, and left a 'bad taste in his mouth'.

"The loss to Southwest Baptist is the only game that we've really lost that made me sick to my stomach. We had the top three of ten free throw shooters in the conference on the line in the last minute, and we went one for five. This was the only game that we lost when we had the lead in the last two minutes of the game. The players played hard and lost. That hurt." said Ballard.

When Ballard arrived at Southern a year ago, people in the organization preached to him again and again that being good took time! Though he hates it, he understands it.

"It does take time, and they told me it would take some time, but I'm not used to losing...and I do not intend to get used to it. I don't like it!" said Ballard. 

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Row One: Becky Montgomery; Diane Hoch; Amy Stoner; Karol Woodward; Sandy Soeken; Terri Haynes; Jamie Dunn; Karen Lewis. **Row Two:** Scott Ballard, head coach; Renee Weihs; Stacie Tave; Caryn Schumaker; Brandy Streeter; Michelle Dixon; Carolyn Richard, assistant coach; DeDe Mladucky, student manager.

LIONS FOOTBALL



Football Profile



Lamonte Blanford

"Lamonte is what college athletes are all about. He has a great attitude about life and takes his playing seriously. Lamonte does all he can on the field. He exemplifies what a student athlete is all about."

Coach Lantz

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Grinding out wins and losses in the mud and rain of the 'grid iron' known as the Hughes Stadium, the Lions roared once again to a good, productive season.

"All in all, we have had a very good season." Stated Lion's head coach, John Lantz. "The record wasn't what we wanted it to be, but our players played very well, and I'm very proud of them."

Winning four out of nine games during the season, Lantz said that the team easily could have turned the number around, from 4-5...below the .500 mark, to 6-3...well over the average mark.

"We wanted the final outcome to be higher and well over the average mark.

Already, the team is setting their

sights for next year, losing some seniors to graduation, still relying on the second and third year players, recruiting new athletic wonders, and proudly watching the freshman players, learning and growing to better the program.

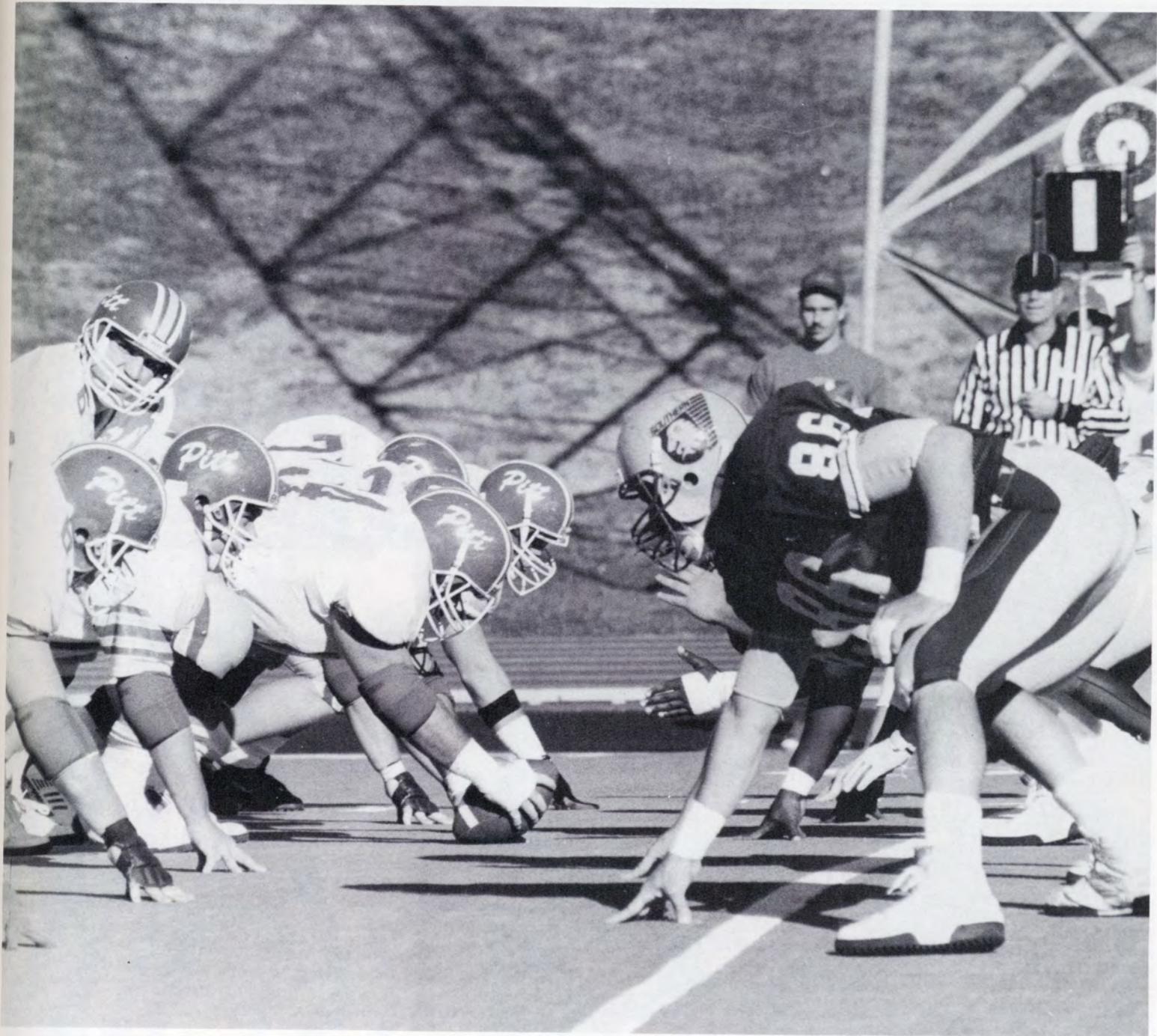
According to Lantz, the future...the near future, is growing brighter even though they compete in a very tough conference.

"We will return 18 starters so the future is indeed bright for Southern football, and in the last two years we have a 10-9 record, and I think we're almost at that point of turning the corner.

"I think the players will be up to the task," said Lanz.

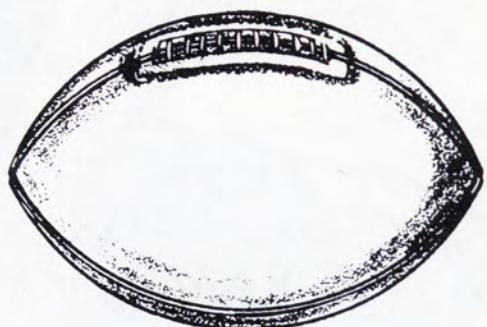


■ Tackling Sean James # 2 the Pitt player brings him down.



Date	Opponent	Score	Record	MIAA
9-8-90	Southeast Missouri (H)*	0-17	0-1-0	0-1-0
9-15	Northwest Missouri (A) *	28-27	1-1-0	1-1-0
9-22	Washburn University (H)*	30-6	2-1-1	2-1-0
9-29	Northeast Missouri (A)*	3-25	2-2-0	2-2-0
10-6	Missouri Western (HC)*	30-10	3-2-0	3-2-0
10-13	Southwest Baptist (A)*	10-24	3-3-0	3-3-0
10-20	Central Missouri (H)*	19-20	3-4-0	3-4-0
11-3	Univ. of Missouri-Rolla (A)*	14-7	4-4-0	4-4-0
11-10	Pittsburg State (H)*	21-49	4-5-0	4-5-0

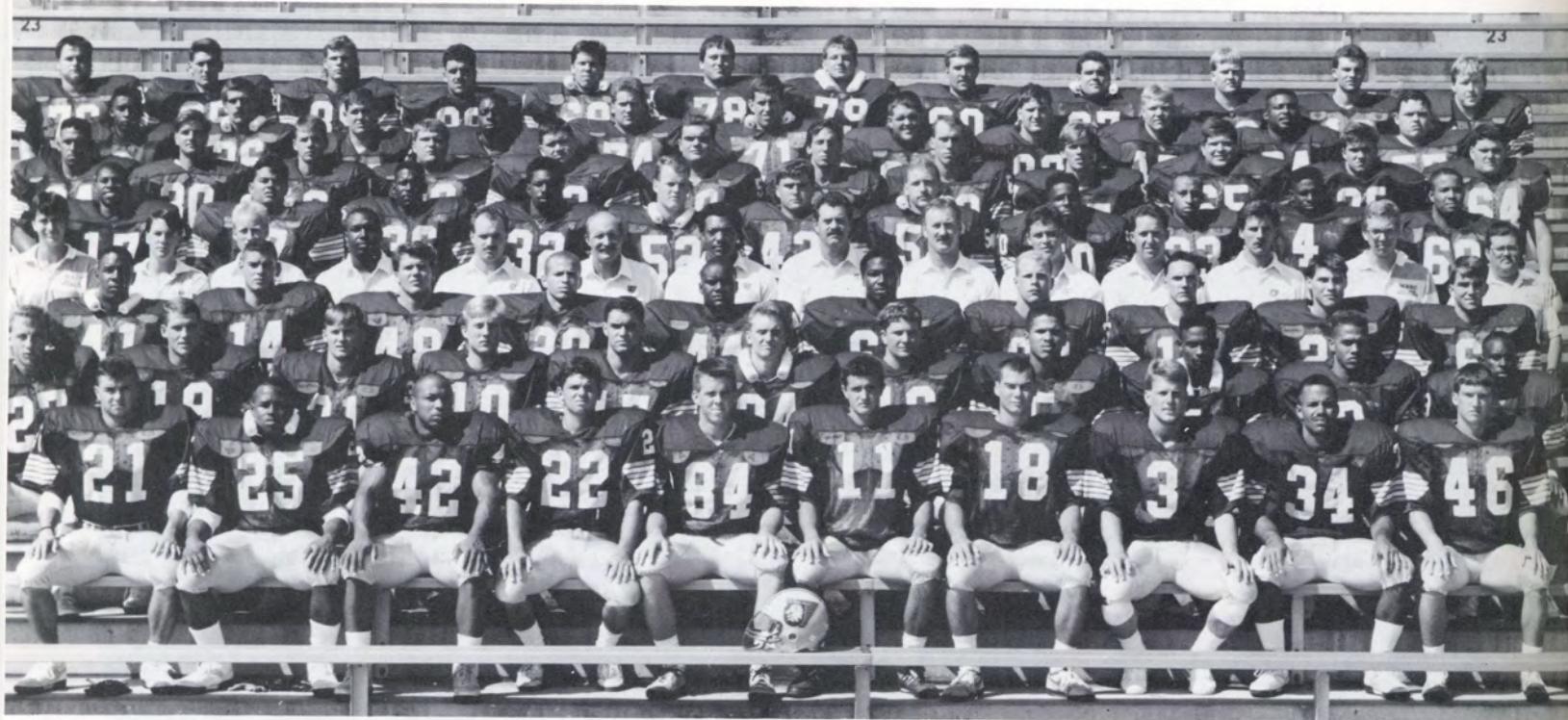
Toeing the line, Eddie Herndon # 86 glares at his opponent.



*Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association games.

HC Denotes Homecoming game.

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Members of the football team by number: John Buchanan; Sean James; Heath Helsel; James Holdman; Bill Moten; Jarret Hurt; Ron Williams; Jason Channel; Rod Smith; Jim Lee; Jason Smith; Hughie Matchen; Aaron Wells; Matt Cook; Mike Lawrence; Darin Gagnebin; O.J. Rhone; Joe Swingle; Ronnie Hughes; Ron Burton; Jeff Hughes; Mike Little; Othe Liggins; Brad West; Randy Hunt; Ron Mitchell; Charlie Burtrum; Rod Criss; Rick Lairmore; Trace Maxwell; Cleon Burrell; Mike Trulock; Scott Wynn; Jeff Callison; Jason Wright; Brandon Edmonds; Lamonte Blanford; Greg Prosak; Tony Hughes; Rob Davies; Cory Schmidt; John Derrick; Matt Boyer; Gary Wildschuetz; Jason Dial; Jason Stahl; Mike Davis; Cecil Howard; Matt Houck; Brian Calvin; Terry Adamson; Matt Adams; Mike Cherry; Cory Cazzelle; Brian Hargis; Jeff Henault; Jay Pride; Brad King; Don Beck; Eric Dulin; David Lewis; Greg Bauer; Stan Johnson; Keith Parris; Eddie Gross; Shawn Russell; James Tiger; John Reynolds; Chuck Dake; Tony Diehl; Brian Heppner; Mark Tedford; Eddie Herndon; Matt Kline; Justin Hair; Steve Buchanan; Jon Lantz, head coach; Al Cade, Bill Cooke, Kenny Evans and Dan Scheible, assistant coaches.





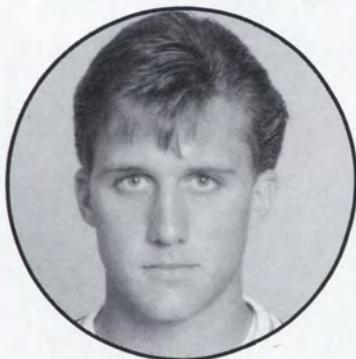
Brad King # 67

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SOCER



Soccer Profile



Mike Prater

"Mike led the team for three years and was a leader in the classroom as well with a 4.0 grade point average. He was chosen Academic All American last year."

Coach Portner

Soccer Profile



Butch Cummisky

"Butch is a versatile player. He showed this by playing an unfamiliar position this season. Next year he will be on familiar ground and I expect him to excell."

Coach Portner



Looking for a team mate to pass to, Charles Mathis hears his opponent behind him.

The international sport of soccer began slowly at

Missouri Southern, but then took off with a kick. In 1972 soccer was classified as a club sport and was coached by Hal Bodon, communications instructor. Four long years later, in 1976, soccer became an intercollegiate sport supported by the athletic department. The program continues to become bigger and better every year.

The players practice two hours a day, five days a week and have a game every Saturday. The first three weeks of school the players also practice in the mornings. Players are expected to excell in the classroom as well as on the field.

The soccer team in the past has played internationally in Europe.

In the nineteen years the program has been on campus there have been only three coaches, Scott Portner, present; Jack Spurlin, two years; Hal Bodon, 15 years.



Digging deep, Chris Milliman keeps the ball in play.

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Photos by Mark Ancell

■ **Hearing** the crowd, the player keeps the ball out front.

■ **Wearing** his international attitude, Mike Prater poses by the net.

Date	Opponent	W/L	Score	Record
	*Northeast Missouri State University Gardner Cup (2nd place).			
9-1-90	*Northeast Missouri (A)	L	0-2	0-1-0
9-2	*Missouri-Rolla (N)	W	4-3	1-1-0
9-8	Arkansas-Little Rock (A) OT	T	3-3	1-1-1
9-11	Bethel College of Kansas (H)	L	4-0	2-1-1
9-12	Missouri-St. Louis (A)	L	1-5	2-2-1
9-14	Kansas Newman (A)	L	3-4	2-3-1
9-17	Missouri Valley (H)	W	1-0	3-3-1
9-25	Oklahoma Christian (H)	W	2-1	4-3-1
9-30	St. Mary of the Plains	W	1-0	5-3-1
10-3	Univ. of Missouri-Kansas City (A) postponed, rain.			
10-5	Centenary College (N)	L	1-4	5-4-1
10-6	LeTourneau University	W	1-0	6-4-1
10-10	Avila College (A) OT	W	2-1	7-4-1
10-17	Rockhurst College (H)	L	1-7	7-5-1
10-20	Univ. of Tulsa Hurricane Classic	L	1-2	7-6-1
10-22	Univ. of Southern Indiana (H)	L	1-2	7-7-1
10-24	John Brown University (H)	T	1-1	7-8-2
10-27	Benedictine College (A)	L	0-3	7-9-2

CROSS COUNTRY



Free time for Higinio Couarrubias is spent running. Ever since he can remember, running has been a source of enjoyment. Couarrubias, a biology major, is a walk-on member of the Missouri Southern Cross Country team.

"I felt that I was a good enough runner to walk on this year," said Couarrubias. "When I accomplished this, I was very proud of myself."

Couarrubias chose to attend Southern because of the fact the cross country program is very young.

"I knew that the program was only its second year and that drew me here," he said. "I thought that I could come here and help build the program right away."

Couarrubias, a 1990 graduate of Knob Noster High School in Knob Noster, Mo., is the son of Higinio and Elanda Couarrubias. He has a sister, Christina. He had a very successful cross country and track career. Qualifying for state in track his sophomore

year and cross country his junior and senior years are accomplishments worthy of pride for an athlete.

"I was proud of all three of these accomplishments," said Couarrubias. "This gave me the confidence I needed to walk on in college."

Preferring to run long distances instead of sprints is why he chose to try out for the cross country team.

"I just think I am better at running long distances," he said. "I don't know why I am better at it, I just am."

Although biology is his choice for a career he has not ruled out sharing his knowledge and experience in the sport of track.

"I would love to be a track coach," Couarrubias said. "I would love to teach the next generation of children the things that I have learned about track." ☺



Row One: Mike Allen; Joe Wood; Higinio Couarrubias; Eddie Avelar; Jamie Nofsinger. **Row Two:** coach Rutledge; Curt Rosenbaum; Allen Moss; Jon Hatley; Jason Riddle; Mike Montgomery; Jamie Burnham, assistant coach.



Chris Cox



Jason Riddle

"Jason has a great future ahead of him. If he continues to do what he is told and disciplines his time and effort he will continue to have success in the future."

Coach Rutledge



Courtesy of sports information

Row One: Belinda Kaiser; Chris Kensinger; Stormy Adams; Bridget Harris. **Row Two:** coach Rutledge; Brenda Booth; Donna Boleski; Robyn Reese; Michelle Brown; Tanya Guatier; Jamie Burnham, assistant coach.



Donna Boleski

"Donna came in when we first started our program. she leads not only on hte field but off. She is probably the most conditioned female I have coached."

Coach Rutledge



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WELLNESS



Mark Ancell

■ Lifting off, the player is successful hitting the ball.

Teaching students of the serious health problems running rampant in our society today is the major task of Missouri Southern's Lifetime Wellness class.

"The course covers current health concerns that people of all ages are curious about," said Tom Rutledge, Lifetime Wellness instructor. "The course also teaches some health care information that is particularly relevant to college-age adults."

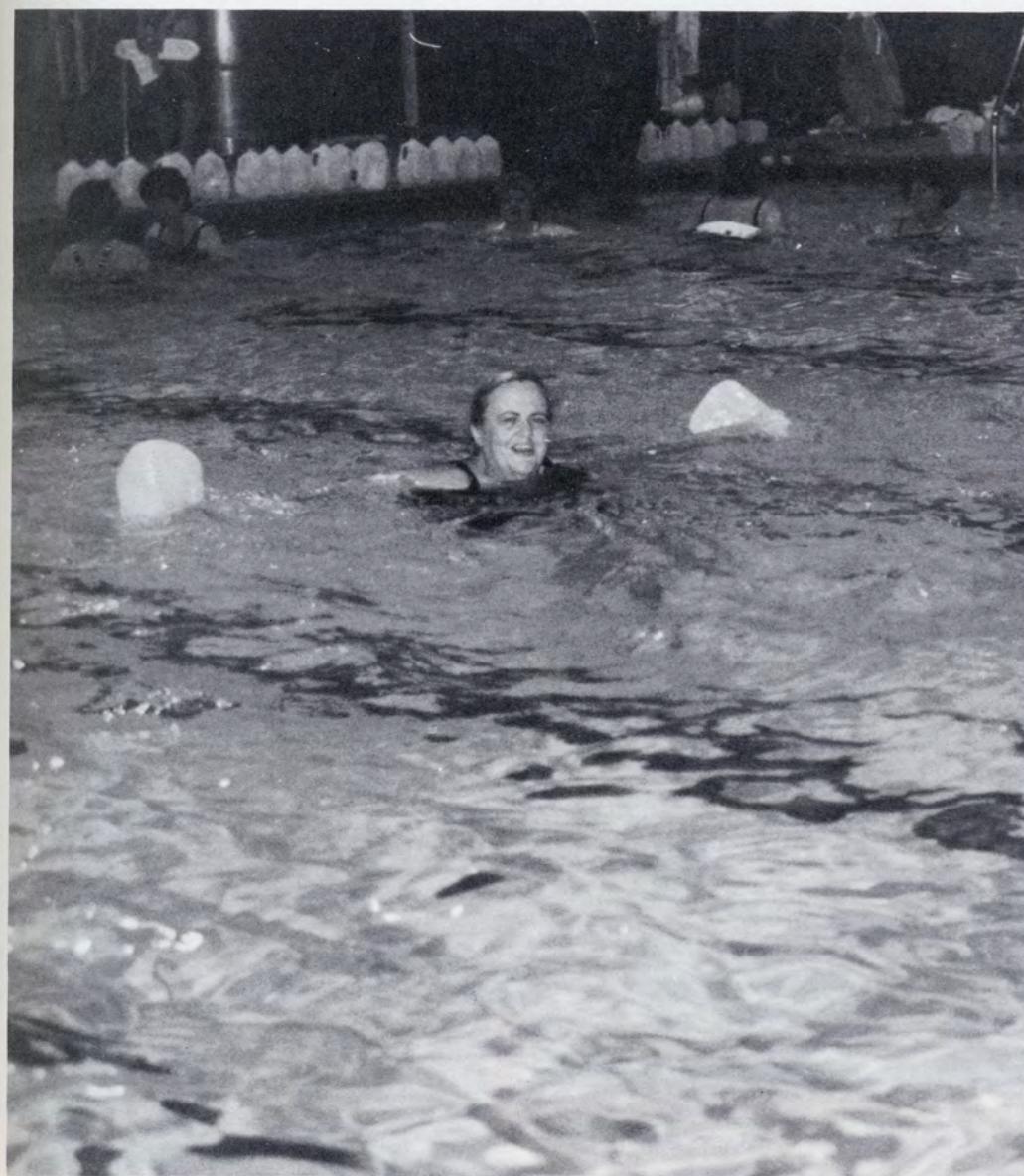
Rutledge is happy that Southern has included the class into the curriculum, and feels there is a need for the students to participate in the classes and to heed what is taught.

"As a physical education instructor, I have always seen the need for all people to include physical activity in

their lifestyle. You do not have to be a competitive athlete to know that some form of exercise and a healthy diet should be considered at all ages," said Rutledge.

Rutledge stresses that we should all be concerned about the environment we live in, and that there are only two weapons that can shield us from the dangers the environment emits.

"The environment we exist in creates new health care concerns for all of us," Rutledge said. "Education and prevention are the key for all of us to lead longer, healthier and more productive lives." 



Photos by T. Rob Brown

■ Instructing her class, Beth Willis shows the water aerobics class how it is done.



CHEERLEADING



Who says that practicing over four hours a week since June 1 is easy? What about memorizing the 45 chants and making all the signs for the games? So why do people want to become cheerleaders? It must be to meet people, get in shape, or maybe it's to go to the camp at UCA in which 500 women and men participate.

Cheerleading has become extremely competitive with fourteen women and three men trying out. Eight made the team and they were all women. One man was selected to be the mascot, the big proud lion.

Timing and cooperation means everything. The cheerleaders work with the band to get the routines "just right." Traci Good says it's worth it to see the crowd get fired up for the football and basketball games. ☺

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Courtesy of sports information

Row One: Tracy Good; Angela Shepard; Jennifer Nelson. **Row Two:** Inger Stockam; Susan Merrill; Lisa Stockam; Christy VanZandt; Mindy Atnip.



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THE MARCH

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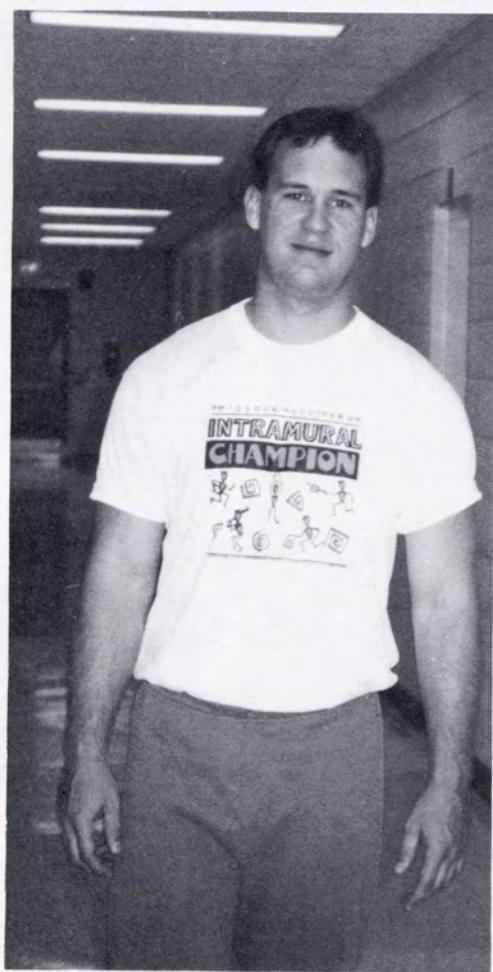


Chris Cox

INTRAMURALS



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■ Posing for the camera, junior Tamon Paige, was the tennis champ of the 1990 games.

■ Mugging for this shot, Doug Martin, was the winner of the novice raquetball championship.

Photos courtesy of Diane Miller

■ Relaxing between games, the coed softball champs of 1990, smile with confidence.

■ Playing hard is part of being involved in the game.



RUGBY

Originating in 1988, the year-round sport of Rugby is gaining in popularity as Americans experiment with new, radically different forms of entertainment in the sports arena.

Rugby, an international sport, is played by many different countries around the globe. The game of Rugby is of European descent and has quite a following in the United States.

It can safely be compared with football. They both have moments of running intermingled with quick decisions and full contact ranging from pushing and grabbing to an all-out, classic, "pile-up" tackle. Rugby which is played on a field slightly bigger than Hughes Stadium, has the ever-present goal post, goal line (Tri-line in Rugby) and the important score.

To play on the Missouri Southern

team one only has to have the will to play; bruises are a fringe benefit, as no pads are worn. The players do take some licks out on the field. A potential player must be in fairly good cardiovascular shape as there are two long forty minute halves of non-stop action. There are no substitutes allowed!

Players say Rugby is a combination of soccer and football. It takes the stamina of soccer and the strength of football in the way the ball is kicked and in the tackling for possession. The men of Rugby have to play not only offense but defense as well.

Camaraderie is the single best word to describe the game and the players of Rugby. ☺



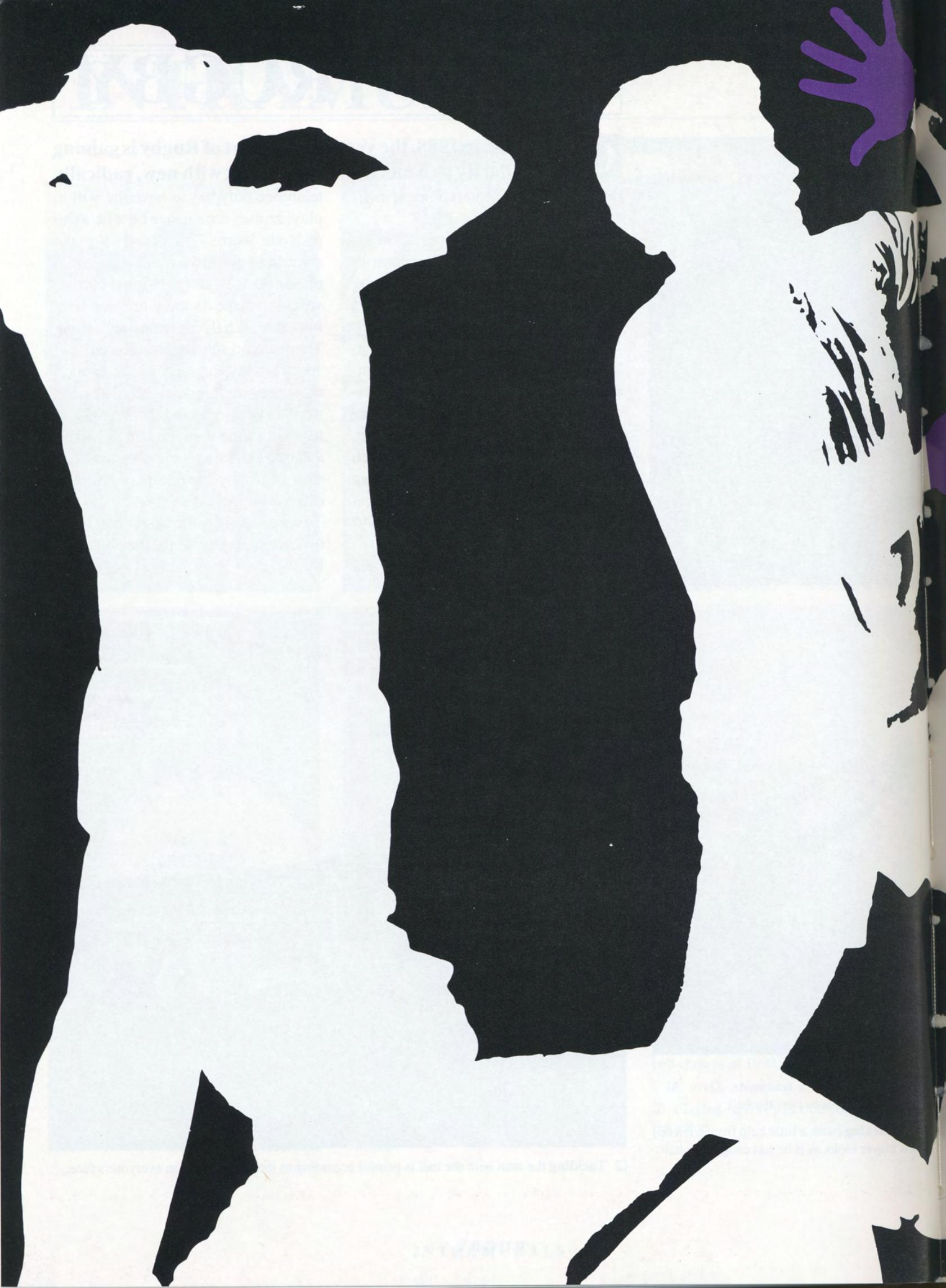
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■ **Searching** for a teammate, Dave Al-dredge, prepares to pass the ball.

■ **Reaching** (with a little help from a friend) this player looks as if he has caught the ball.



■ **Tackling** the man with the ball is painful according to the expressions on everyone's face.





PEOPLE

On the first day of pictures

the line was very long.

On the second day of pictures

the line was even longer.

On the third day of pictures

they turned me away.

And then they scheduled two more

days in November.

Last day of pictures, 4:55 p.m.

I MADE IT!!!

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YOU WERE THERE

Find yourself in this list

Every person makes a difference, each in his or her own way. The yearbook strives to capture the history of each academic year. If you were enrolled for the fall semester of 1990, You Are Here.



Are we having fun yet?

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Keep off the grass

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LESLIE LADEAN KUHN, LISA G KUHN, AMY ELIZABETH KYGER, GEORGIA ELLEN KYLE, STEVEN W KYSER.



Let there be light

MARY E LA DUE, GIL JEANS LAAS, WAUNEMA D LABRECQUE, LANCE HAROLD LACKEY, ANGELA D LACY, CRYSTAL LYNN LACY, LESLIE T LAFON, TINA SUE LAHMAN, RICK WAYNE LAIRMORE, TRACI JEAN LAMBETH, MIKE R LAMP, RHONDA LOU LANCASTER, MELISSA DEE LANCE, TRACI DAWN LANCE, ROBERT JEROME LAND, LARRY LEE LANDERS TAMRA L LANDERS, TRAVIS WAYNE LANDES, MIKE D LANDIS, ROBERT WILLIAM LANDIS, SHELLY L LANDOLL, CARL LEE LANDON, WILLIAM A LANDRETH, DAVID E LANE, JANA FAYE LANE, NICK E LANE, SCOTT LANE, TAMI DIANE LANE, VICKI J LANE, LESLIE D LANEY, FREDRICK L LANG, MELISSA J LANGLANDS, JAMES B LANKFORD, KAREN DEE LANKFORD, MARY ANN LANKFORD, DOUGLAS W LANSDOWN, STEPHEN HYMER LANT, WILLIAM H LANT, BEVERLY ANN LARA, JUSTIN J LARGENT, LANE A LARGENT, DIANE MARIE LARKIN, LONNIE JOSEPH LARKIN, TIMOTHY SCOTT LARSEN, BRYAN D LARSON, JULIE D LARSON, JACK RAY LARUE, HEATHER ANN LASALLE, JAMIE MATT LASALLE, TANYA LASALLE, KIMBERLY R LASH, DAREL SHAWN LASITER, CHARLES ELASLEY, JACKIE DEAN LASTER, TAMARAL LATIMER, BILLIE B LATURNER, ALISON L LAUB, JERRI KAE LAWLER, JEFFREY GRANT LAWLESS, BOBBIE J LAWRENCE, BRAD SCOTT LAWRENCE, BRENDA M LAWRENCE, CARASUE D LAWRENCE, CURTIS B LAWRENCE, GERALD G LAWRENCE, HAREL R LAWRENCE, JOHNA MARIE LAWRENCE, MICHAEL S LAWRENCE, MICHELE L LAWRENCE, ROSS EDWARD LAWRENCE, SHERRY N LAWRENCE, DEBBIE LYNN LAWSON, JAMES HENRY LAWSON, KAREN SUE LAWSON, HELEN RUTH LAWYER, CONNIE LAWYER, MONTY W LAYMAN, DAVID ALAN LAYNE, THOMAS E LAYNE, CHERE' DAWN LAYTON, DAVID MICHAEL LEA, TRISHA DENISE LEAKE, REBECCA J LEAR, MARK A LEBAHN, CHRISTINE A LEDBETTER, CRAIG R LEDBETTER, JULIA E LEDBETTER, REBECALEE LEDBETTER, RODNEY LEDBETTER, SHAWNDA E LEDFORD, AMY LEE, BILL CHARLES LEE, JAMES DAVID LEE, JEFFERY W LEE, LINDA S LEE, MILINDA L LEE, MERLE LEECH, KIMBERLY E LEFMAN, TOM M LEGATE, CHRISTOPHER A LEGG, VICTORIA RAE LEGGITT, DARYN KAI LEGRANDE, HOLLY R LEHAR, MAX E LEHMANN, LIA MARIE LEIBBRAND, STEVE B LEIBBRAND, LAURA LEE LEIVAN, MORETTA MARIE LEIVAN, SUZANNE RENE LEJEUNE, JEFFREY S LEMASTERS, JENNIFER LEANNE LENTZ, GORDON M LEONARD, GREG S LEONARD, MICHELLE S LEONARDI, SCOTT GENE LEONHARD, MARLA LOUISE LEPAGE, ALEXANDER W LESKO, KIMBERLY K LESTER, TROY L LETOURNEAU, JOAN A LETSINGER, RODDY C LETT, PATRICIA ANN LEVERETT, KENNETH E LEVERICH, LAURA LEIGH LEVERICH, SHERRY L LEVERICH, ROBERTA C LEVERONE, KELLY K LEWALLEN, L JOHN LEWIS III, BRIAN KEITH LEWIS, CHARLINE SUE LEWIS, CHRISTY LEA LEWIS, CYNTHIA JO LEWIS, DAVID PHILLIP LEWIS, GREGORY LEE LEWIS, KAREN LOUISE LEWIS, NANCY E LEWIS, ROLINA LOUISE LEWIS, ROSEMARY P LEWIS, SHELBY LEWIS, STEVEN G LEWIS, TAMMY R LEWIS, TANYA M LEWIS, STEPHANIE DALE LEWIE, LANA J LEYTEM, CASSANDRA L LIBERTY, JOHN E LIEBMANN, RONDA EILEEN LIEBMANN, OTHA LIGGINS III, BONNIE KAY LIGHT, DAWN R LIGHT, LANCE RICHARD LIHOU, CHASTITY A LILE, JEANETTE SUE LILES, RICHARD STEVEN LILES, AMY E LILJENKAMP, GRETA LYNN LILJENKAMP, TARIN E LILLIE, JENNIFER L LINDEMOOD, JOHN C LINDHORST, LINDA DIANE LINDELEY, JEFFRY R LINQUIST, CHERYL D LINDSEY, JESSIE E LINDSEY, JAMES M LING, MELANIE K LING, CHARLES LINGENFELTER, SHARI RENEÉ LINK, MICHAEL D LINN, WENDY LEE LINTON, STEVEN B LIONBERGER, ROBERT EARL LIPSCOMB, ADAM L LITCHY, AUDREY L LITTLE, MIKE ROGER LITTLE, SUSAN G LITTLE, PEGGY ANN LITTLEFIELD, ELIZABETH LITTLEJOHN, DARREN WAYNE LOCKE, CYNTHIA LEE LOCKWOOD, MARGARETHA R LODIN, PHYLLIS ELAINE LOERKE, REBECCA S LOFTIN, ALAN JAY LOGAL, JOHN M LOGAN II, KIMBERLEY D LOGAN, LAURA KATHRYN LOGAN, MARK E LOGAN, SHANNA KAYE LOGAN, SHAWNDIA RUTH LOGAN, TERRY LUE LOGAN, PAMELA SUE LOGES, ROBERT E LOLLEY, RACHEL JUNE LOMBARD, RANDY R LOMBARD, WILLIAM ELONG JR, BARBARA E LONG, DARRELL K LONG, HAROLD D LONG, KENT ANTHONY LONG, LANCE A LONG, LYNDY LOU LONG, MICHAEL LEROY LONG, MILDRED M LONG, NATALIE MARIE LONG, R SHAWN LONG, RANDAL S LONG, SONYA RENAE LONG, THOMAS PAUL LONG, VICKY L LONG, BARBARA J LONGAN, KENNY R LONG-STREET JR, JASON W LONON, MELISSA DALENE LOOMIS, FRANK R LOPEZ-CEPERO, DOUGLAS B LORD, JOSEPH MICHAEL LOSACK, MICHAEL JAMES LOUNIS, L CHRISTINE LOVAN, ANDREW THOMAS LOVE, JULIE ANN LOVEALL, STEVEN WAYNE LOVEJOY, BRADLEY F LOVELAND, CONSTANCE J LOVELAND, JOYCE M LOVELL, DORETTA KAY LOVLAND, CHERYL LEE LOWE, KIMBERLY S LOWE, VICKIE LYNN LOWE, BRYAN DOUGLAS LOWERY, JANA DENISE LOWN, ROBERT KENDALL LOWN, ROBERT LANE LOWRY, HEATHER BRANDON LOY, ANNA J LUCAS, ROBERT S LUCAS, JOHN SHANNON LUCIAN, VICKI L LUCKY, JULIE A LUDWIG, KIMBERLY ANN LUDWIG, ROGER A LUEN-BILL, HUNGDRUNG V LUKENGUYEN, ROBERT G LUNDIEN, JERRY

DEAN LUNDY, LAURA NESJHE LUNDY, MARSHA LYNNE LUNDY, KEVIN DWAYNE LURTEN, DAVID E LURVEY, SHERRIE LYNN LUTES, KRISTINE KAY LUTHI, KIMBERLY K LUX, LARRY DALE LYLES, EDNA K LYONS, KEITH A LYONS, PRISCILLA A LYONS, STEPHANIE M LYONS.



Meatime

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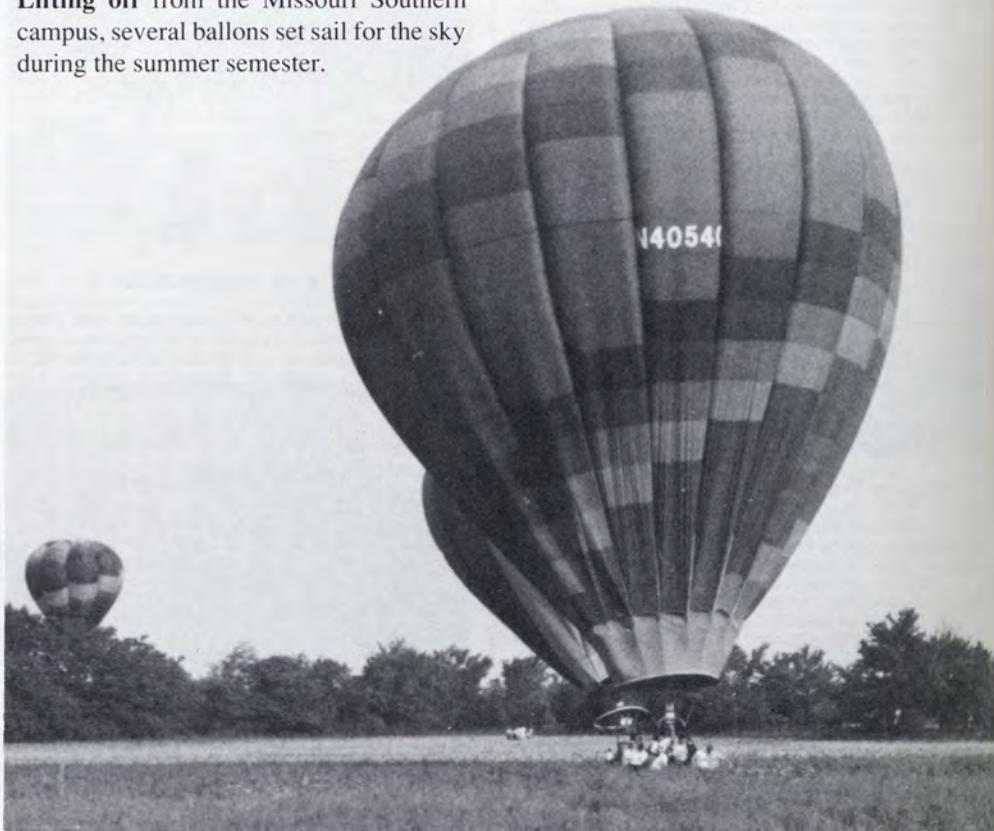
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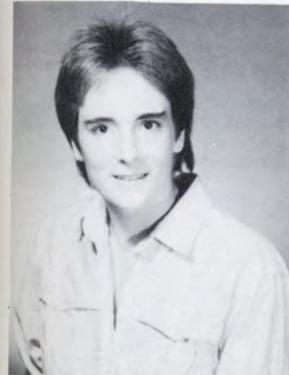
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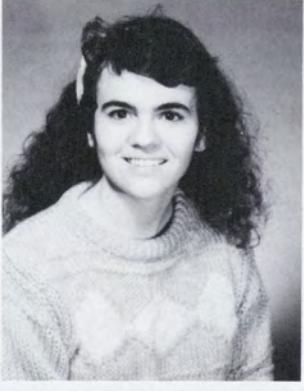
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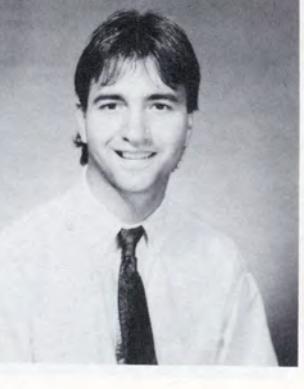
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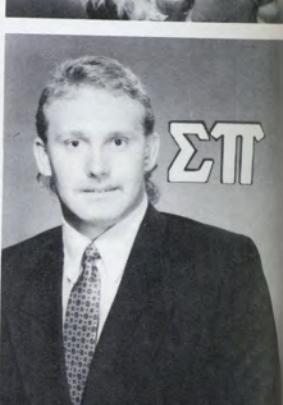
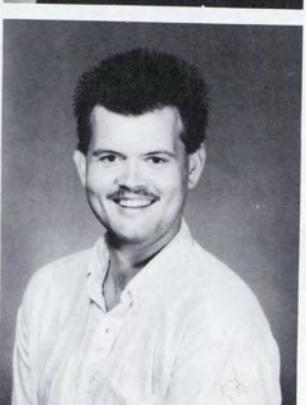
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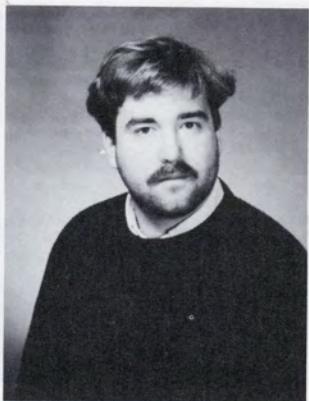
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SENIORS



Corner, Kelli
Biology/Chemistry
Webb City
Creech, Patrick
History
Joplin
Crites, Donald
Elemementary Ed.
Joplin
Curtis, Diane
Psychology
Joplin



Davis, Dawnetta
Accounting
Edgar Springs
Davidson, Brenda
Psychology
Lamar
Deatherage, Jeannie
Business Ed./Accounting
Nevada
Divine, Dennis
Communications
Joplin



Downing, Darrin
Criminal Justice
Glenwood, Iowa
Draper, Heather W.
Pre-Physical Therapy
Sarcoxie
Dubois, Marc
Psychology
Neosho
Earney, Stephanie
Marketing/Management
Joplin



East, Shelly
Elementary Ed.
Greenfield
Eby, Tammy
Accounting
Mt. Vernon
Eichelberger, Mary
Sociology
Joplin
Epple, Martha
Radiology
Lamar



Eutsler, Deonna
Graphic Communications
Clever
Evans, Laurie
Graphic Arts
Springfield
Ferguson, Pamela
Elem. Ed. Early Childhood
Cassville
Fleishaker, Betsy
General Business
Joplin

SENIORS

Flowers, June
Elementary Ed/Special Ed.

Carthage

Francisco, Stefanie

Elementary Ed.

Stella

Frazier, Evette

Art Education

Jamestown

Gideon, Shirley

Sociology

Carterville



Gilliland, Tina
Psychology

Nevada

Gilstrap, Kelly

Criminal Justice

Joplin

Giltner, Carrie

Accounting

Joplin

Giltner, Lorrie

Marketing/Management

Neosho



Glidewell, Carol
Marketing/Management

Jasper

Glynn, Terry

Vocal Music Ed.

Joplin

Gordon, Richard

Accounting

Joplin

Gray, Julee

English Education

Blue Springs



Greek, Terri
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Webb City

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Graphic Communications

Saginaw

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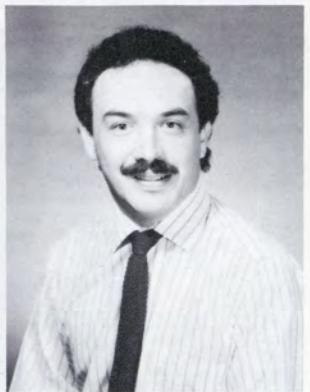
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Chicago

Hall, Debbie

Elementary Ed.

Bluejacket, OK



Hann, Steve
Political Science

Belton

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Elementary Ed.

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Marketing/Management

Diamond



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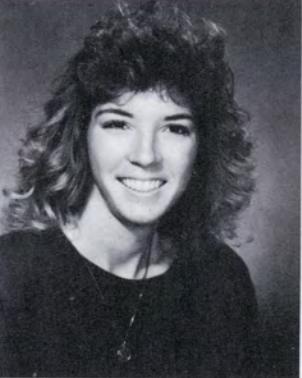
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Neosho
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Criminal Justice Admin.
Huntsville, TX
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Computer Information Science
N. Miami, OK



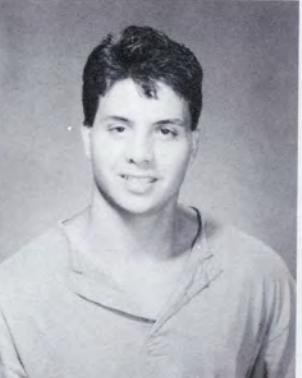
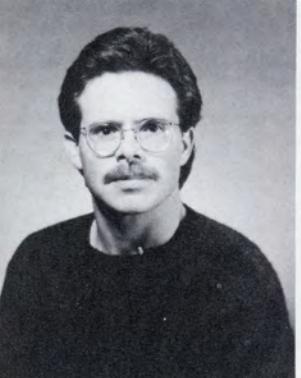
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Chemistry
Bel-Nor



Hughes, Barbara
Sociology
San Antonio, TX
Hui, Siu Yuk Angel
Marketing/Management
Hong Kong
Hunt, Luther
Marketing/Management
Joplin
Hyde, Neill
Economics/Finance
Marshfield



Ismam, Christina
Marketing/Management
Crane
Jackson, L. Suzanne
Elementary Ed.
Oronogo
Jakse, Tiffany
Biology
St. Louis
James, Beth Ann
Elementary Ed.
Joplin



Johnson, James
Studio Art
Joplin
Johnston, Becky
Communications
Joplin
Jolley, Chad
Accounting
Commerce, OK
Jones, Mitcheko
Biology

SENIORS

Joyce, Michelle
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Jasper
Judah, Shirley
Business
Carthage
Kerwood, Regina
Sociology
Lockwood
King, Brian
Secondary Ed./Business
Liberal



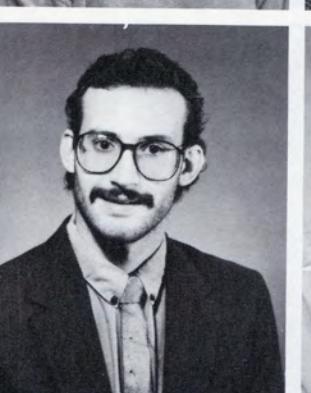
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Latimer, Tamara L.
Marketing /Management
Webb City
LeBahn, Mark
Psychology
Seneca



LePage, Marla
Spanish/English
Joplin
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Goteborg, Sweden
Long, Sonya
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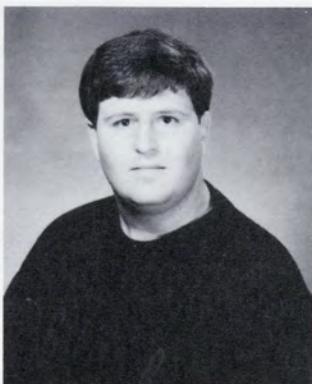
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Martin, Jamie
Elementary Ed.
Joplin



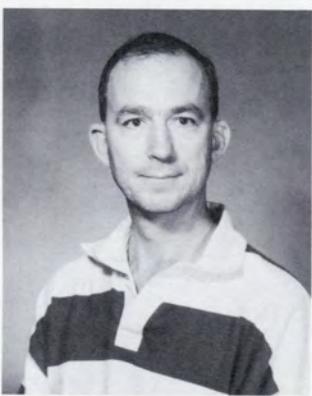
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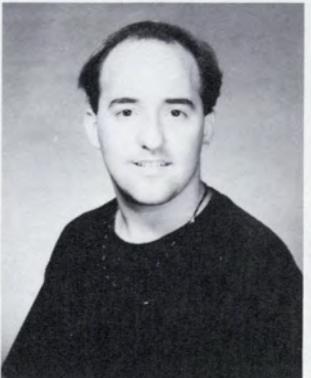
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Art Education
Aurora
Miller, Lori A.
Elementary Ed.
Lamar
Miller, Regina Leigh
Biology Ed.
Carl Junction
Mills, Randy
Joplin



Mills, Timothy W.
Biology
Seneca
Misner, Kimberly
Sociology
Anderson
Mitchell, Michelle
Biology/Pre-Physical Therapy
Noel
Moore, Bill
Secondary Ed./Social Science
Miami, OK



Moore, Kelly
Elementary Ed.
Joplin
Moore, Stephen
Communications
Joplin
Neff, Margaret
Elementary Ed.
Nevada
Neill, Debbie
Elementary Ed.
Lockwood



Nicolas, Carol
General Business
Joplin
Norwood, Linda
Elementary Ed.
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Novak, Candy
Biology Ed.
Cassville
Oberlechner, Margaret
Sociology
Joplin



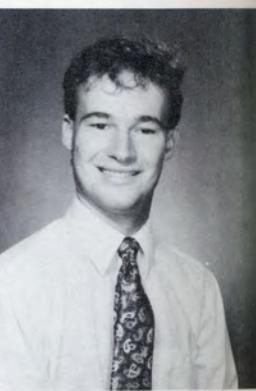
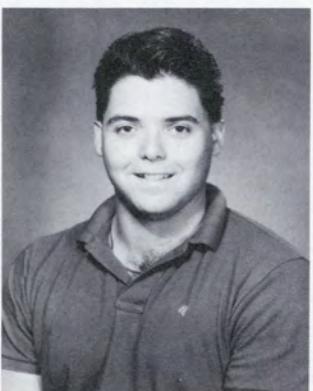
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Neosho
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Humansville
Patton, C.H.
Sociology
Joplin

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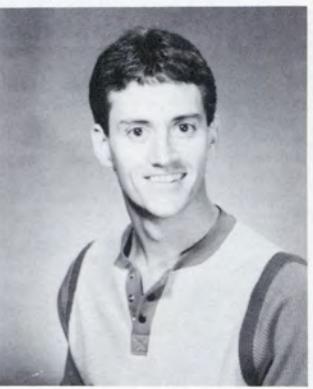
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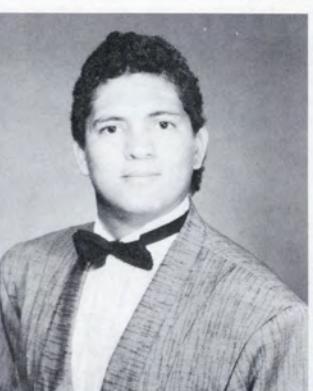
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Milo
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Computer Science
Carl Junction
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Elementary Ed.
Riverton, KS



Robinson, Lori
English
Sarcoxie
Roderique, William
Accounting
Webb City
Rowe, Joni
Education
Joplin
Ruckman, Julie Ann
C.I.S./Accounting
Crocker



Sabado, Leticia
Elem. Ed.
Schaumburrl, IL
Santizo, Rafael
Pre-Med.
Juana Diaz, Puerto Rico
Schneickert, David
Marketing/Management
Joplin
Schneider, Jan
Mathematics
Anderson



Schumaker, Caryn
Biology
Bettendorf, IA
Severs, Roberta
Communications
Joplin
Sharp, Jana
Secondary Ed.
Webb City
Shimek, Amy
Elementary Ed.
Jerico Springs



SENIORS

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Simmons, Kristina
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Schell City
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Anderson
Snyder, Jayme
Elementary Ed.
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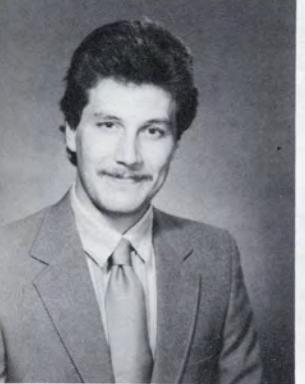
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Biology
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Elementary Ed.
Commerce, OK



Stockton, Larry
Criminal Justice
Cassville
Stoker, Machelle
Biology/Pre-Physical Therapy
Anderson
Stone, Marsha
Marketing/Management
Lincoln
Sumpter, Leigh Ann
Elementary Ed.
Webb City



Taffner, Carl
Carthage
Tankersley, Paulette
Secondary Ed./Social Studies
Quapaw, OK
Taylor, Karen
History
Carl Junction
Thompson, Melissa K.
Elementary Ed.
Hume



Thornton, George
Secondary Ed./Biology
Neosho
Van Holten, Eric
Pre-Med.
Carthage
Vanpool, Thomas
Theatre
Miami, OK
Wade, Mark
Marketing/Management
Stark City

SENIORS

Wade, Robyn

Elementary Ed.

Joplin

Waggoner, Jill

Elementary Ed./Early Childhood

Carthage

Wait, Kathy

Elementary Ed.

Bronaugh

Walker, Trent

General Business

Liberal



Wallace, John

Criminal Justice

Springfield

Watkins, Christina

Communications

Carthage

Webber, Todd

Theatre/Speech/Secondary Ed.

Kansas City

Wells, Kelly

Communications/Prelaw

Joplin



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History

Carthage

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Economics/Finance

Joplin

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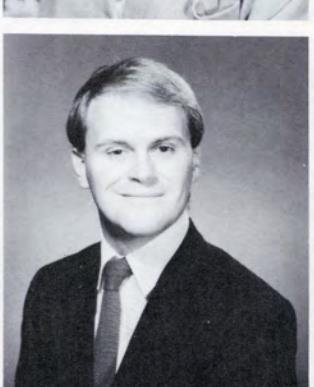
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Carthage

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Graphic Design

Woodbury, MN



Willson, Sarah

Elementary Ed.

Neosho

Wilson, Deborah

General Business

Stark City

Wolf, Ellen

Elementary Ed./Early Childhood

Joplin

Wood, Lisa

Spanish

Joplin



Woodward, Deann

Elementary Ed. Early Childhood

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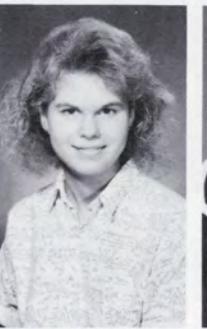
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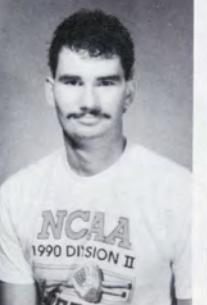
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 Biology -Jasper
Adams, Stormy SO
 Psychology-Nevada
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 Education-Galena, KS
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 CIS-Carthage
Aldridge, Toni FR
 Elementary Ed.-Carthage



Allen, Brenda JR
 Sociology-Joplin
Allen, James SO
 Computer Programing -Joplin
Alvarez, Elivette SO
 Accounting -Rio Piedras P.R.
Ames, Elizabeth SO
 Theatre/Speech Ed. -Welch, OK
Amiss, Marsha FR
 Business Mgmt. -Galena, KS
Anderson, Kristin JR
 Elementary Ed.-Tulsa, OK



Anderson, Lisa JR
 Business/Marketing -Broken Arrow
Anderson, Michael FR
 El Dorado Springs
Andrews, Tina SO
 Elementary Ed./Special Ed.-West Pl
Anzjon, Marie FR
 Instrumental Music Ed.-Cassville
Ast, Brenda FR
 Nursing-Nevada
Atnip, Mindy FR
 Communications-Jasper



Avelar, Eduardo JR
 Graphic Communications
 Crystal City, TX
Bailey, Noelle JR
 Elementary Ed.-Lamar
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 Physical Ed.-Carterville
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 Psychology-Kirbyville
Baldwin, Barry FR
 Marketing-Butler



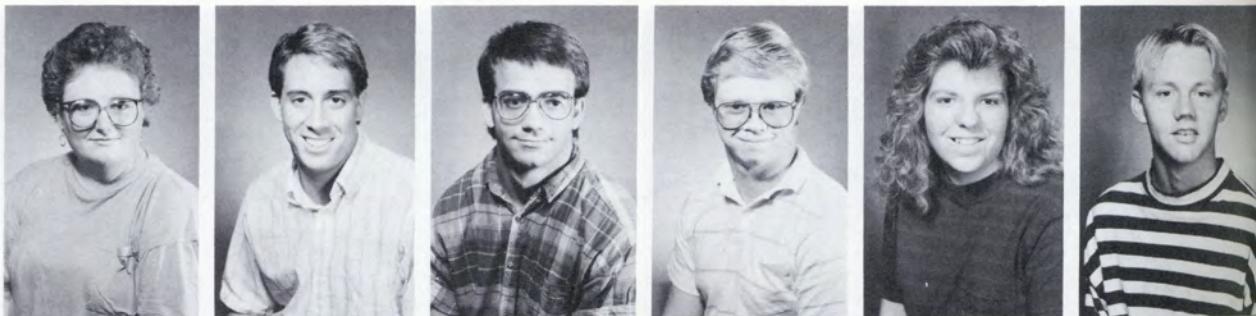
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 Psychology-Joplin
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 Psychology-Eagle Rock
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 Psychology-Walker
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 Mach. Tool Tech.-El Dorado Spring
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 C.A.D.D.-Monett
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 Communications-Joplin



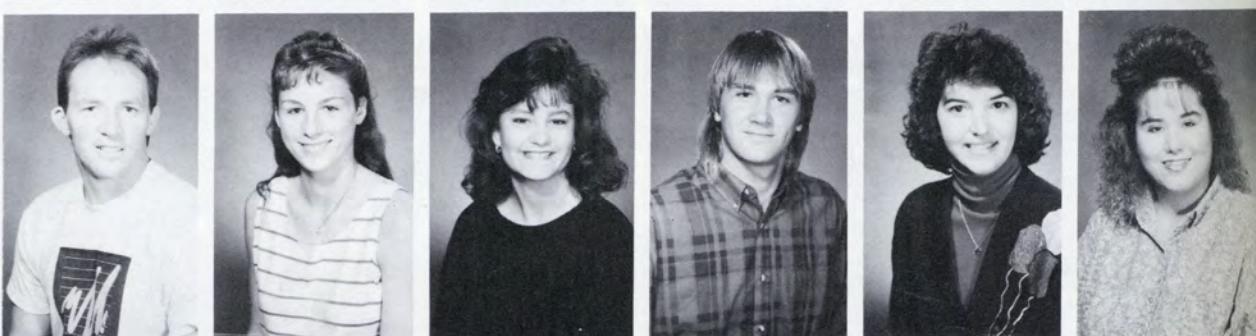
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 Pre-Engineering-Joplin
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 Pre-Engineering-Carl Junction
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 Computer Science-Joplin
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 Psychology-Bettendorf, IA
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 Office Admin.-Quapaw, OK

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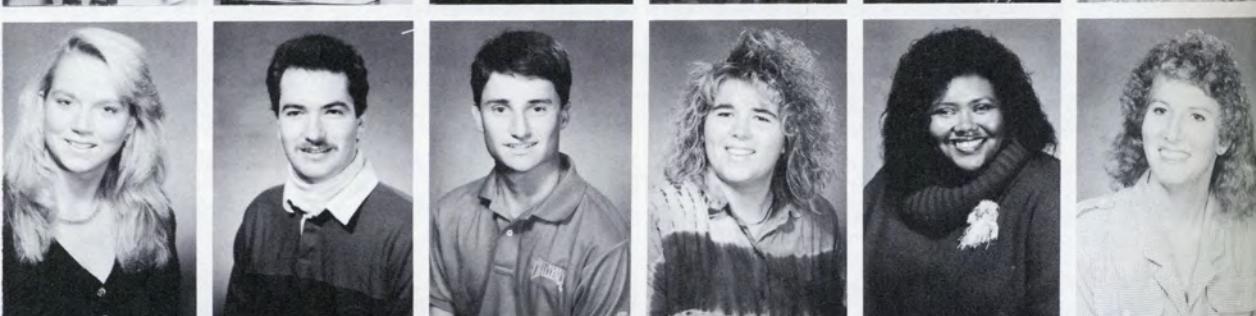
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English-Miami OK
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Business Mang.-Denver Iowa
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Management Tech-Lamar
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Biology-Carl Junction
Beatty, Carla FR
Undecided-Lamar
Beckham, Shannon FR
Undecided-Joplin



Belveal, Ed FR
C.J.A./Psychology-Branson
Belveal, Suzanne SO
Elementary Ed.-Branson
Bennett, Cara SO
Dental Hygiene-Springfield
Bennett, Greg FR
Undecided-Joplin
Berry, Erin JR
Elementary Ed.-Lamar
Betterton, Vickie JR
Accounting-Carthage



Beveridge, Melissa JR
Sociology-Springfield
Beyer, Christopher FR
Math Ed.-Camdenton
Bingham, Jody FR
Business Mgmt.-Baxter Springs
Birdsley, Kimberly FR
Special Ed.-Lake Ozark
Birkhead, Janet FR
Undecided-Joplin
Blanchard, Karen FR
Nursing-Lamar



Blank, Jesse FR
Business Mgmt.-Joplin
Blankenship, Melinda FR
Secondary Ed.-History-Urbana
Bledsoe, Theresa JR
General Business-Kansas City
Blevins, Kenneth FR
Computer Science-Highlandville
Bloxom, Melissa JR
Dental Hygiene-Anderson
Boman, Jason FR
Pre-Pharmacy-Joplin



Boman, Jennifer FR
Undecided-Pierce City
Bonner, Tom SO
Communications-Macks Creek
Booth, Brenda JR
Biology-Clearwater, KS
Bopp, Kristi SO
Graphic Communications-Joplin
Boudreaux, Justin JR
Economics/Finance-Joplin
Bowman, Laura FR
Office Admin.-Novelty



Boltz, Melissa SO
Dental Hygiene-Columbia
Bradley, Avlese JR
Accounting-Chicago
Brennfoerder, Brian FR
Undecided-Joplin
Bright, Bridgette FR
Accounting-Fordland
Broadway, Rayna JR
Envir. Health Tech.-Joplin
Brock, Perry SO
Marketing-Cassville



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						Bruton, Charla JR Art Ed.-Cassville Bruton, Jami FR Communications-Cassville Buchanan, Frank JR Accounting-Joplin Buckner, Diana SO Secondary Ed./Math-Houston Bullis, Tammy JR Medical Technology-Carthage Bunn, Vanessa SO Early Childhood Devel.-Washburn
						Bunton, Katie JR Communications-Lamar Burghart, Lori SO Dental Hygiene-Joplin Burns, Jason FR Law Enforcement-Stockton Burnum, Shawn FR Management Tech-Webb City Burr, Deron JR Business Mgmt.-Senca Burrell, Cleon JR Sociology-Tulsa OK
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						Carlton, Lisa FR Business Admin.-Hiwassee, AR Carnine, Holly FR Undecided-Joplin Carroll, Jennifer SO Speech/Theatre/Sec. Ed.-Cassville Carroll, Lara FR Biology-Kansas City Carter, Judy SO Education-Jasper Carver, Alex JR Marketing/Management-Tulsa OK

UNDERGRADUATES

Caruth, Chad FR

Pre-Phys. Therapy-Broken Arrow, OK

Casey, Craig FR

Communications-Hume

Charles, Debra FR

Special Ed.-Joplin

Charles, Sammy FR

Psychology-Joplin

Chasten, Karri FR

Accounting-Diamond

Cheek, Michael SO

Business Mgmt.-Marquand



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Political Science-Quanpaw OK

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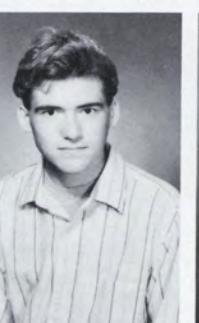
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Cleveland, Jason FR

Communications-Blue Springs

Clevenger, Lori JR

Communications-Joplin

Clifford, Sherri SO

Office Admin.-Galena, KS

Clifton, Melissa FR

Undecided-Joplin

Clow, Christian FR

Undecided-Joplin



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Music Ed.-Pierce City

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Organic Chemistry-Joplin

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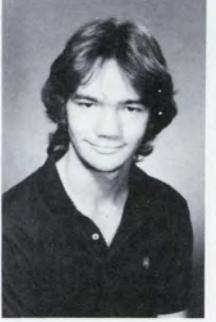
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Communications-Sedalia

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Communications-Nevada



Collins, Christopher SO

Physics/Math-Coleman, OK

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Political Science-Joplin

Commons, Amber SO

General Business-Baxter Springs

Compton, Denise FR

Biology-Lamar

Conley, Kerrie FR

Elementary Ed.-Butler

Conner, Dusty FR

Communications-Sheldon



Conner, Suzanne FR

Radiology-Webb City

Conroy, Billy GRD

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Art-Carthage

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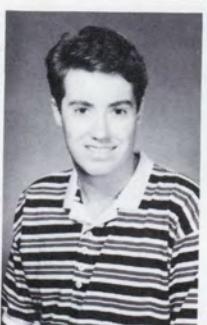
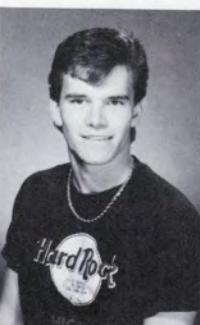
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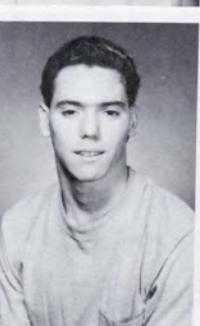
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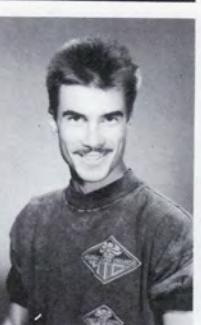
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 Sociology-Lamar
Crafford, James SO
 Computer Science-Joplin
Crowe, Donita SO
 Education-Lamar



Crum, LeAnne SO
 Accounting-Carthage
Culbertson, Daniel FR
 Accounting-Joplin
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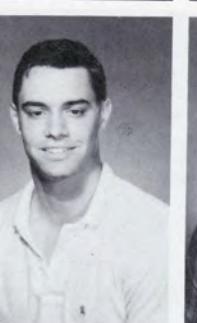
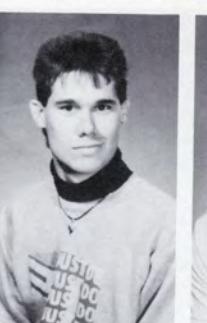
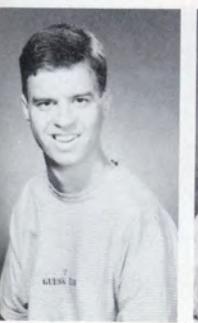
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 Psychology-Butler
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 Accounting-Joplin
Davey, Cami SO
 Psychology-Carl Junction



David, Lisa FR
 Undecided-Pierce City
David, Rebecca FR
 Business Mgmt.-Pierce City
Davidson, Angela JR
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 Special Ed./Psych-Seligman



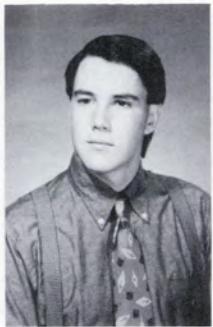
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 Music-Kansas City
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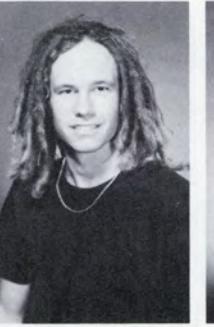
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 Pre-Law-Carthage
Dent, Gregory JR
 C.A.D.D.-Purdy
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 Criminal Justice-Muskogee, OK
Derrickson, Ralph Erick FR
 Health Management Tech.-Joplin
Dickens, Tammy FR
 Criminal Justice-Cuba

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Dill, Jason FR
Pre-Physical Therapy-Riverton, KS
Dinan, Bill SO
Accounting-Monett
Dinges, Nanette JR
BusinessMgmt.-Joplin
Dingess, Julie SO
Accounting-Carl Junction
Dixon, Julie JR
Marketing/Management-Joplin
Donnini, Melissa FR
Psychology-Monett



Doty, Cassie SO
Biology/Chemistry-Carl Junction
Drake, Gina FR
Undecided-Webb City
Drury, John FR
Undecided-Okinawa, Japan
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Nursing-Mt.Vernon
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Undecided-Nixa



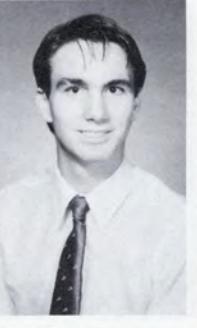
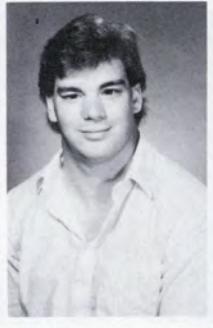
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Undecided-Mt. Vernon
Edens, Pamela SO
Biology-Neosho
Edwards, James JR
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Graphic Communications-Archie
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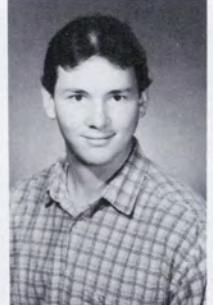
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Pre-Physical Therapy-Seneca
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Marketing-Billings
Fanning, Jeanne SO
Accounting-Lamar
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Psychology-Carl Junction



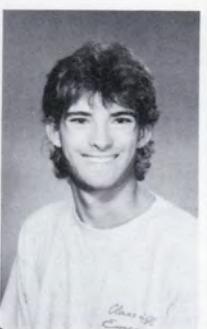
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Communications-St. Louis
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Psy./Special Ed.-Broken Arrow, OK
Fields, Jesse FR
Pre-Med-Humansville
Figueroa, Walter JR
Criminal Justice-Juana Diaz,
Puerto Rico
Finder, Melinda JR
Dental Hygiene-Piggot, AR



Findley, Terri JR
Math Ed.-Joplin
Fisher, Greg Butler FR
Elementary Ed.-Butler
Fitzmaurice, Christy JR
Communications-Columbia
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Biology Ed.-Ash Grove
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Dental Hygiene-Fort Scott, KS



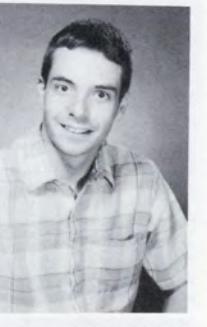
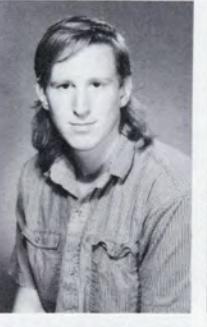
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Elementary Ed.-Aurora
Foreman, Stephen SO
Economics/Finance-Webb City
Fort, Earlene JR
Business Mgmt.-Joplin
Fowler, Billy FR
Undecided-Lockwood
Frazier, Sondra SO
Elementary Ed.-Eminence
Fredrickson, Van FR
Theatre-Independence

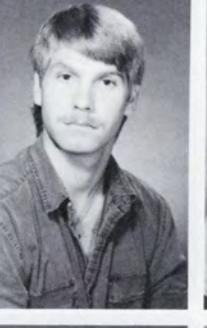


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Accounting-Joplin
Fugate, Daniel SO
Business Mgmt.-El Dorado Springs
Fuhr, Eric SO
Marketing/Management-Marionville
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Elementary Ed.-Mt. Vernon
Fullerton Scott FR
Business-Carthage
Gambrell, David FR
General Studies-Farmington

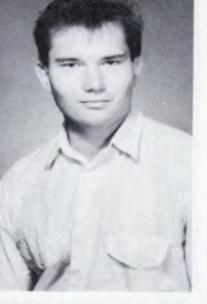


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Garman, Angela FR
Psychology-Joplin
Garoutte, Amy JR
Pre-Physical Therapy-Carl Junction
Gates, Billy FR
Computer Science-Business-Joplin
Garton, Sharon FR
Accounting-Miami, OK
Gentry, Kevin FR
Math Ed.-Verona

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Geiser Darlynda FR
Undecided-Oronogo
Getchell, John D. SO
Social Science-Pierce City
Gibson, Karla FR
Undecided-Riverton, KS
Gilbert, Ray JR
Criminal Justice-Joplin
Gillen, Amanda FR
Undecided-Greenfield
Gillis, Pennie FR
Education-Joplin



Gilmore, Kelli FR
Dental Hygiene-Centralia
Giltner, Charles FR
C.A.D.D.-Carthage
Giltner, Mike FR
Pre-Engineering-Joplin
Glidewell, Craig FR
C.A.M.-Jasper
Goade, Shelia FR
Biology-Neosho
Good, Traci FR
Pre-Physical Therapy-Joplin



Goodlow, Katina FR
Criminal Justice Admin.-St. Louis
Goodnight, Jennifer JR
Elementary Ed.-Carthage
Gordon, Michelle SO
C.A.D.D.-Galena
Gray, Trina FR
Pre-Physical Therapy-Andreson
Graydon, Carla SO
BusinessMgmt.-Lebanon
Graves, Nancy FR
Psychology-Waynesville

UNDERGRADUATES

Green, Lisa JR

Elem. Ed./Early Childhood-Neosho

Gribble, Holly FR

Undecided-Joplin

Griffis, Becca FR

Psychology-Wayenville

Gripka, Michelle JR

Accounting-Pierce City

Guest, Carson SO

Undecided-Neosho

Gunter, Elizabeth FR

Business Mgmt.-Conway



Hacker, Tonia FR

Marketing-Nevada

Hager, Oscar SO

Computer Science-Goodman

Hall, Juliet SO

Business Admin.-Joplin

Hamilton, Bryon FR

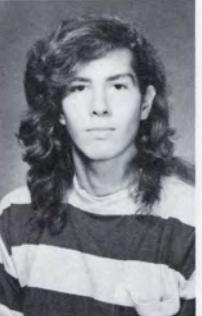
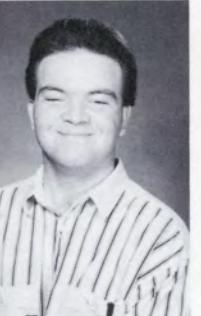
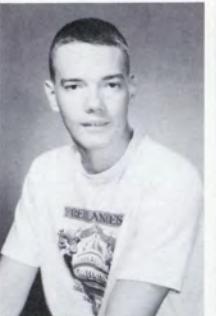
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Hamilton, Scott SO

Envir. Health Tech.-St. Louis

Hanafin, Kandy FR

Pre-Pharmacy-Clever



Hanawinkel, Mary JR

Communications-St. Louis

Harper, Susan SO

Elementary Ed.-Thayer

Harris, Rhonda SO

Elementary Ed./Science-Joplin

Harrison, Karla FR

Communications-Monett

Hart, Christina SO

Elementary Ed.-Joplin

Harter, Melissa SO

Dental Hygiene-Billings



Hasbrook, Nancy SO

English-Neosho

Hatley, Jon JR

Physical Ed./Psy.-West Plains

Hatley, Marvin SO

English-West Plains

Hayden, Angela FR

Undecided-Golden City

Head, Tom SO

Computer Science-Buffalo

Headlee, Adam FR

Undecided-Joplin



Hedrick, Mark JR

Criminal Justice-Aurora

Heidlage, Michelle FR

Elementary Ed.-Sarcoxie

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Business Mgmt.-St. Charles

Hensley, Shannon FR

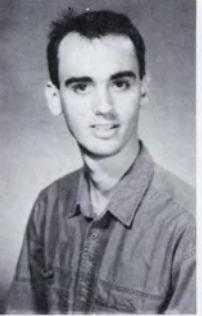
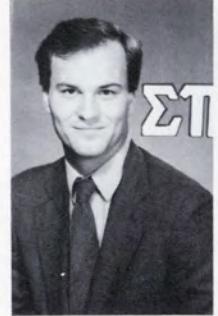
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Henson, Randall SO

History Ed.-Verona

Hester, Charles FR

Undecided-Webb City



Higgins, Kurt JR

Pre-Engineering-Carl Junction

Hill, David FR

C.A.D.D.-Joplin

Hill, Jennifer SO

Undeclared-Joplin

Hill, Robyn JR

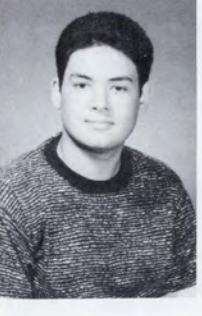
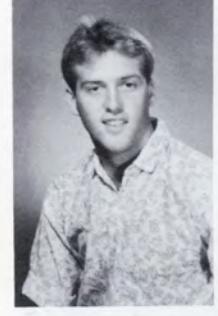
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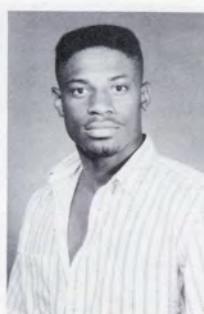
Computer Science-Thayer

Hoch, Diane JR

Math/Computer Science-Kansas City



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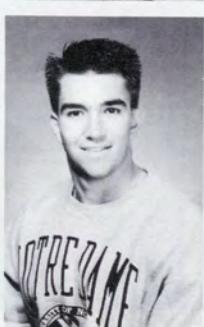
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Undecided-Adrian
Hodges, David JR
Computer Science-Hayden, CO
Hodges, Doug FR
Physical Ed.-Joplin
Hogan, Amanda FR
Pre-Dentistry/Pre-Med-Bronaugh
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Computer Science-Tulsa, OK
Holland, Chrystal FR
Undecided-Houston



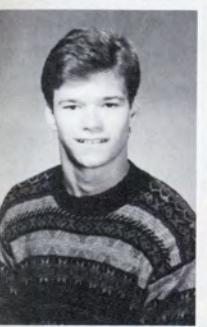
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Criminal Justice-Monett
Hollingsworth, John SO
Criminal Justice-Woodbridge, VA
Hood, Paul JR
English-Nevada
Hoover, Loretta SO
Pre-Nursing-Liberal
Horner, Stacy FR
Business Mgmt.-Webb City
Horrell, Dawn JR
Marketing/Management-Sarcoxie



Hoselton, Sonya SO
Elementary Ed.-Nevada
Houser, Steve JR
Marketing/Management-Jefferson C
Hoveland, Richard SO
Computer Science-Carthage
Huffman, Carla SO
C.A.D.D.-St. Joseph
Hulen, Michael FR
Accounting-Joplin
Hull, Shirley JR
Nursing-Joplin



Hungerford, Julie FR
Undecided-Springfield
Hunt, Heidi FR
Elem. Ed./Early Childhood-Cuba
Hunt, Mary A. FR
Psychology-Joplin
Hurly, Michelle FR
Pre-Law-Joplin
Hurt, Jarrett Fr
Undecided-Miami, OK
Hussong, Rachelle SO
Pre-Optometry-Galena



Hutchison, Bud SO
Pre-Pharmacy-Harwood
Hutchison, Paula FR
Nursing-Joplin
Hutson, Kaylea FR
Mass Communications-Carthage
Ingram, Leah SO
Physical Ed.-Duenweg
Inman, Jenny FR
Computer Programming-Lamar
Isman, Crystal FR
Undecided-Crane



Iversen, Lisa FR
CIS-Joplin
Jacobs, Karen JR
Undecided-Bella Vista, AR
Jackson, Troy JR
Pre-Med-Joplin
Jeffers, Susan FR
Education-Webb City
Jennings, Carl SO
CIS-Neosho
Johnson, Aaron FR
Business Mgmt.-Neosho

UNDERGRADUATES

Johnson, Eric FR

Accounting-Webb City

Johnson, Jeffery FR

Biology-Six Mile, SC

Johnson, Jeffery FR

C.A.D.D.-Pierce City

Johnson, Jennifer SO

Art-Joplin

Johnston, Sarah SO

Secondary Ed.-Webb City

Johnson Jr., Stanley R. SO

Criminal Justice-St. Louis



Johnston, Stella FR

English-Cassville

Jones, Alice FR

Undecided-Sarcoxie

Jones, Jill FR

Undecided-Carthage

Julian, Noel FR

Special Ed.-Marshall

Kaiser, Belinda JR

Nursing-Park, KS

Kalbaugh, Randall FR

Sports Therapy-Stockton



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Physical Therapy-Harwood

Keller, Abby JR

Marketing/Management-Neosho

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Elementary Ed.-Pleasant Hope

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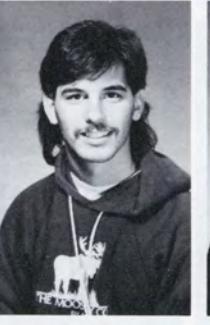
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C.A.D.D.-Clinton

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Business Mgmt.-Fordland



Keys, Valerie SO

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Dental Hygiene-St. Charles

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Knapp, Mechelee SO

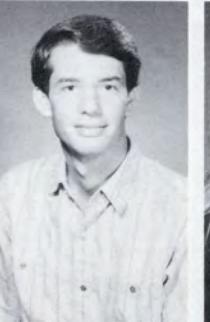
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Marketing/Management-Joplin

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Accounting-Webb City



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Accounting-Sarcoxie

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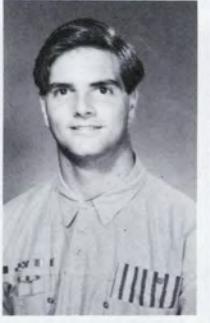
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Para-Legal-Carthage

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Communications-Joplin



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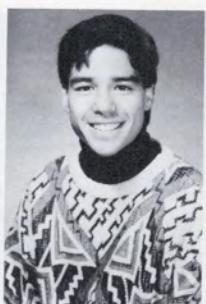
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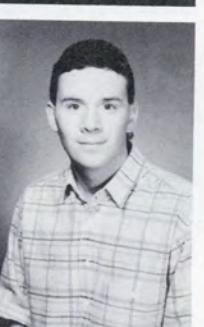
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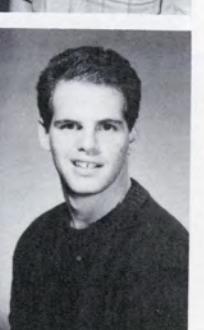
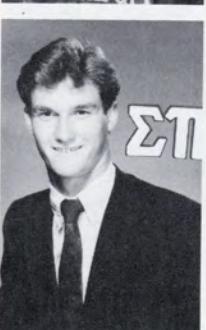
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Communications-Halfway
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Pre-Med.-Winfield
Leverich, Sherry FR
Undecided-Exeter
Lewallen, Kelly JR
Dental Hygiene-Koshkonong
Lewis, Christy FR
Elementary Ed.-Edgar Springs



Lewis, Karen Fr
Accouting-Ottawa, KS
Lewis, Shelby FR
Undecided-Seneca
Lewis, Tammy SO
Elementary Physical Ed.-Spokane
Liggins, Otha FR
Business Mgmt.-St. Louis
Lile, Chastity FR
Pre-Med.-Nevada
Linn, Mike FR
Pre-Physical Therapy-Carthage



Little, Mike SO
Business Mgmt.-Tulsa, OK
Lionberger, Steven SO
Marketing/Management-Nevada
Logan, Kimberley FR
Elementary Ed.-Sheldon
Logan, Shanna FR
Elementary Special Ed.-Commerce, OK
Logan, Terry JR
Dental Hygiene-Sheldon
Lopez-Cepero, Frank JR
Pre-Vet.-Ponce, Puerto Rico



Love, Andrew SO
Physical Ed.-Feristell
Loveland, Doretta JR
Speech/Theatre/English Ed.
Garden City
Lowe, Vickie SO
English-Joplin
Loy, Brandon JR
Psychology/Special Ed.-Nevada
Lyons, Stephanie FR
Marketing/Management-Neosho
Ludwig, Kim FR
Sociology-Lebanon



Lukengnyen, Hungdung SO
Undecided-Carthage
Lunn, Marsha JR
Psychology-Joplin
Lurten, Kevin JR
Sociology-Eldorado Springs
Lux, Kimberly SO
Elementary Ed.-Bradleyville
Mader, Michelle JR
Elementary Ed.-Bella Vista, AR
Maggard, Jerry Fr
Marketing/Management-Sarcoxie



Mallory, Christina FR
Communications-Tulsa, OK
Maneaval, Tami JR
Elementary Ed.-Jasper
Mansel, Richard FR
Business Mgmt.-Pleasant Hope
Maples, Natalie SO
Communications-Pierce
Marlow, Brian FR
Secondary Ed.-Broken Arrow, OK
Marrs, Cathleen FR
Sociology-Joplin

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Martin, Amy SO
Pre-Pharmacy-Webb City
Martin, Betty JR
Accounting-Webb City
Martin, Paulette SO
Marketing/Management-Joplin
Martin, Shelley FR
Education-Nevada
Mathews, Melissa JR
English Ed.-Marianna, AR
Maurer, Melissa FR
Accounting-Joplin



Mayberry, Angie SO
Accounting-Ironton
Mays, Branden FR
Undeclared-Broken Arrow, OK
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Computer Science-Princeton
McClelland, Mitse JR
Accounting-Rocky Comfort
McClure, Kari FR
Dental Hygiene-Broken Arrow, OK
McConaughey, Phyllis JR
Accounting-Nevada



McCormick, Brandon FR
Para-Legal-Lebanon
McCray, Casandra FR
Undecided-Carthage
McDaniel, Elizabeth FR
Business Mgmt.-Carthage
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Theatre-Miami, OK
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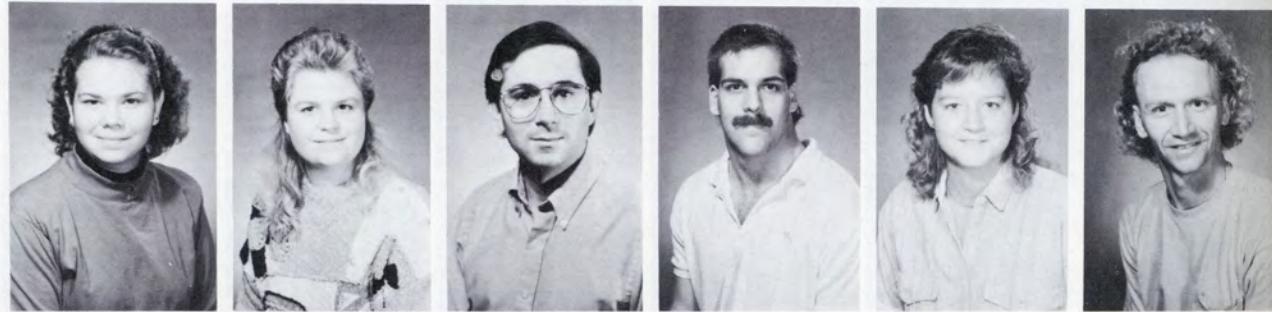
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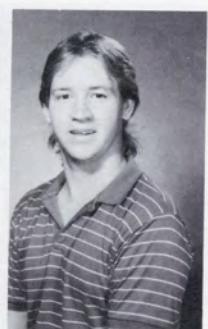
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Dental Hygiene-Republic
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Marketing-Washington
Miller, Katie SO
Psychology-Joplin
Mills, Bonnie FR
C.A.D.D.-Carl Junction



Mitchell, Cynthia FR
English-Reeds
Mitchell, Gina JR
Elementary Ed.-Butler
Mitchell, Robert JR
History-Alba
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Criminal Justice-Bella Vista, AR
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Communications-Joplin



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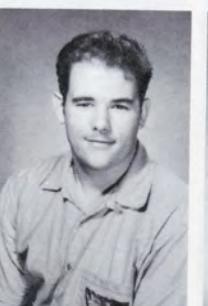
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Undecided-Urbana



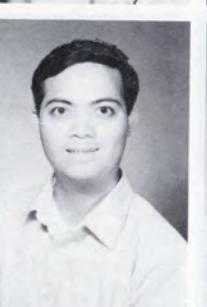
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Moreland, Clinton SO
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Morgan, Geneia FR
Economics/Finance-Jasper
Morris, John JR
Art-Carthage



Morris, Lori FR
Speech/Theatre Ed.-Lexington
Moss, Angela FR
Computer Science-Joplin
Mott, Geneva
Picher, OK
Munson, Amber SO
Political Science-Neosho
Mustard, Amy FR
Accounting-Lebanon
Myers, Tess JR
Criminal Justice-Joplin



Myers, Warren JR
Criminal Justice-Joplin
Nance, Tonisha FR
Business-Carthage
Neil, Tammy SO
Sociology-Alba
Neuenschwander, Eddie SO
Business Admin.-Deepwater
Newby, Carrie JR
Biology Ed.-Caney, KS
Newman, Angie FR
Criminal Justice-El Dorado Springs



Newman, Doug FR
Undecided-Stockton
Nguyen, Patrick FR
Undecided-Carthage
Nichols, Bert JR
CIS-Carthage
Nickols, Brandee FR
Pre-Law-Carthage
Nichols, Crystal JR
Communications-Webb City
Nichols, Pat FR
Undecided-Joplin



Nichols, Rachael SO
Business Admin.-Pleasant Hill
Nickols, Rae-Lene SO
Art Ed./Special Ed.-Carthage
Nolan, Deborah JR
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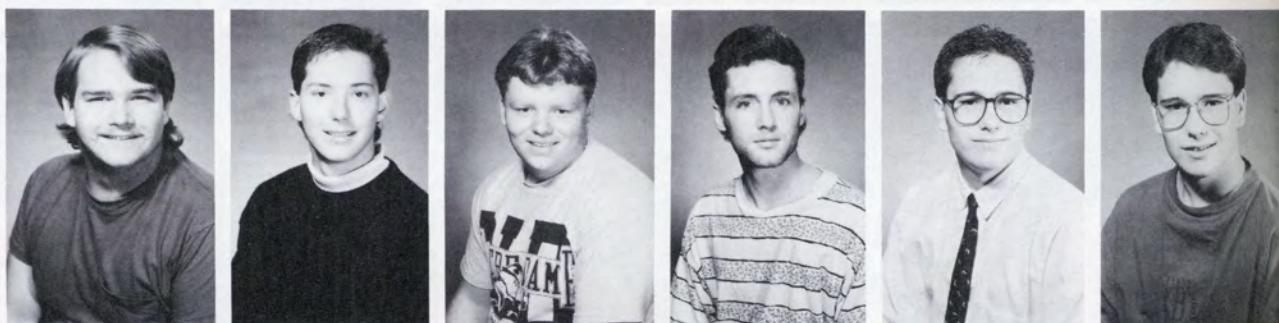
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 Vocal/Music-Sedalia
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 Biology-Wazahachie, TX
Oglesby, Shannon FR
 Education-Joplin
O'Hara, Jon SO
 Undecided-Monet
Olden, Cerise JR
 Elementary Ed.-Joplin



Olson, Rod FR
 Accounting-Jasper
Olson, Scott FR
 Pre-Dental-Joplin
O'Neill, Tom FR
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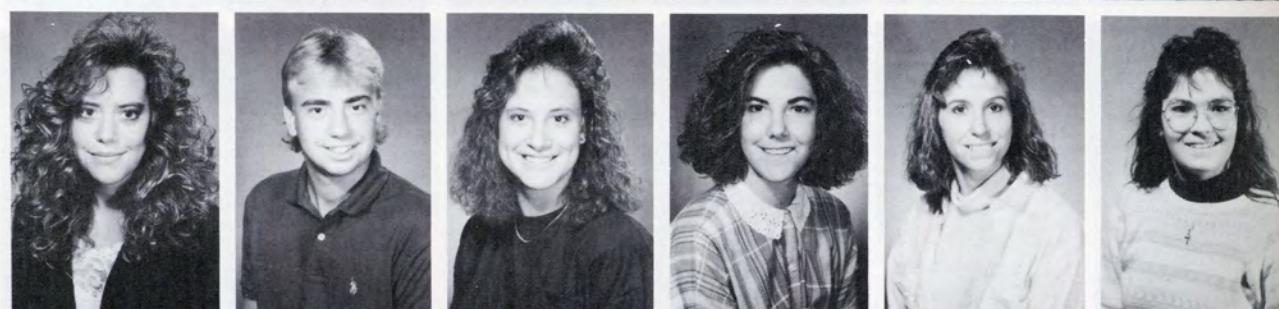
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Palmer, Steven JR
 Criminal Justice-Arlington, TX
Pankey, David JR
 Radiology-Bolivar



Parker, Archy FR
 Management/Marketing
 Miami, OK
Parker, Sabrina JR
 Accounting-Springfield
Pasmore, Julie SO
 Communications-Joplin
Passeau, Jennifer GRD
 Secondary Ed.-Peculiar
Patterson, Andrew FR
 Biology-Joplin
Patterson, Virginia FR
 Psychology-Joplin



Paul, Angela SO
 Marketing-Cassville
Pavely, Daniel SO
 Criminal Justice-Jefferson City
Paylor, Teresa SO
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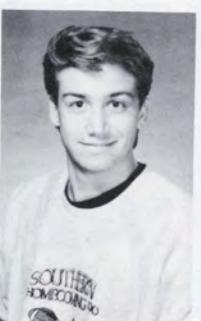
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 Criminal Justice-Oronogo
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 English-Carthage
Phipps, Donita JR
 Psychology-Verona
Piatt, Candi FR
 Pre-Med-Diamond



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Picht, Brad JR
Pre-Engineering-Neosho
Piepenbrink, Lisa SO
Elementary Ed.-Jasper
Pierce, Rebecca FR
Music-Wentworth
Plant, Lana FR
Pre-Pharmacy-Joplin
Plier, Laura SO
Elementary Ed.-Joplin
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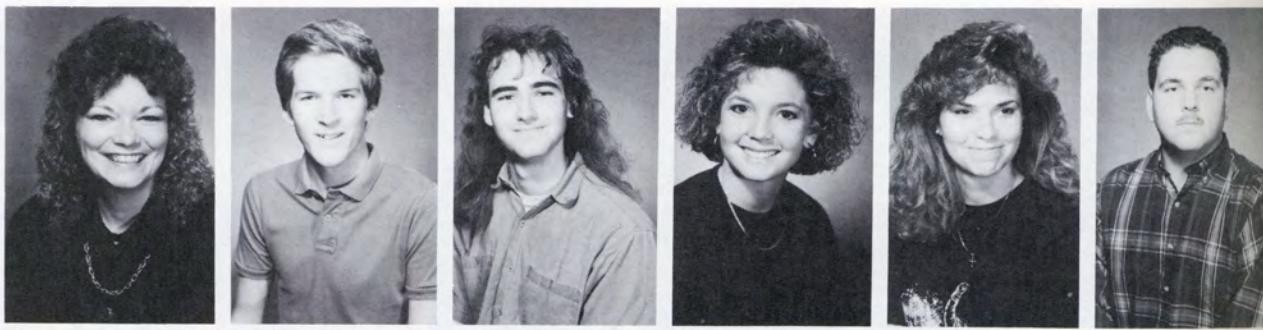
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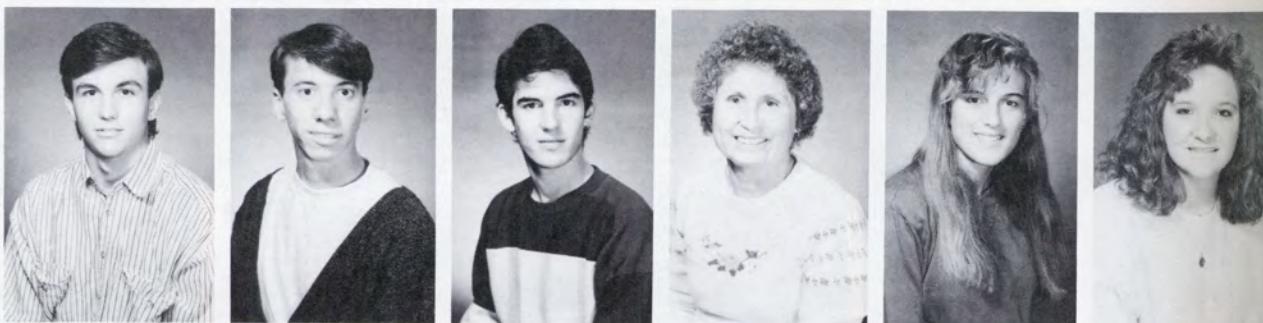
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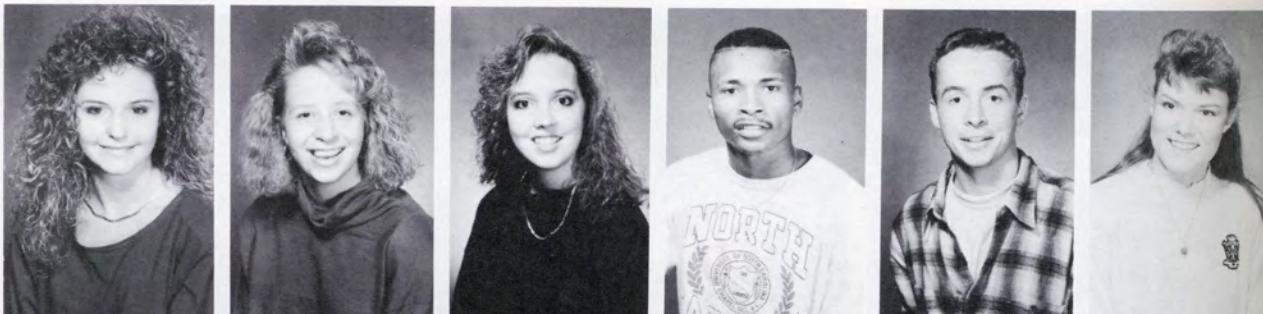
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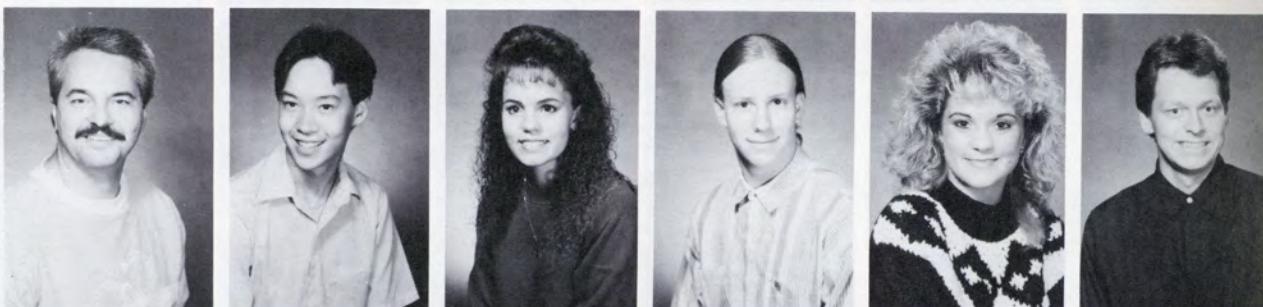
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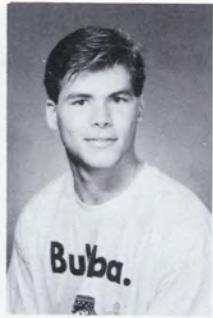
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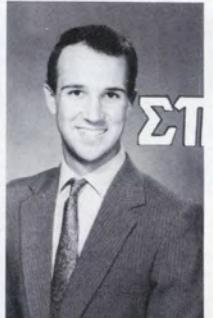
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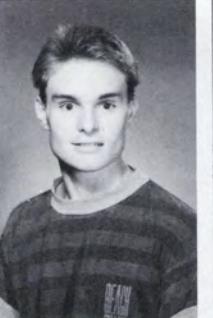
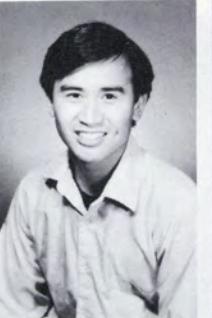
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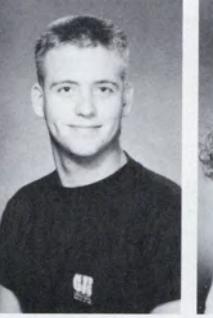
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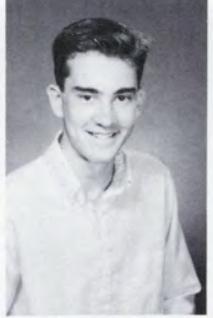
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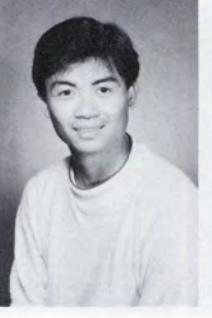
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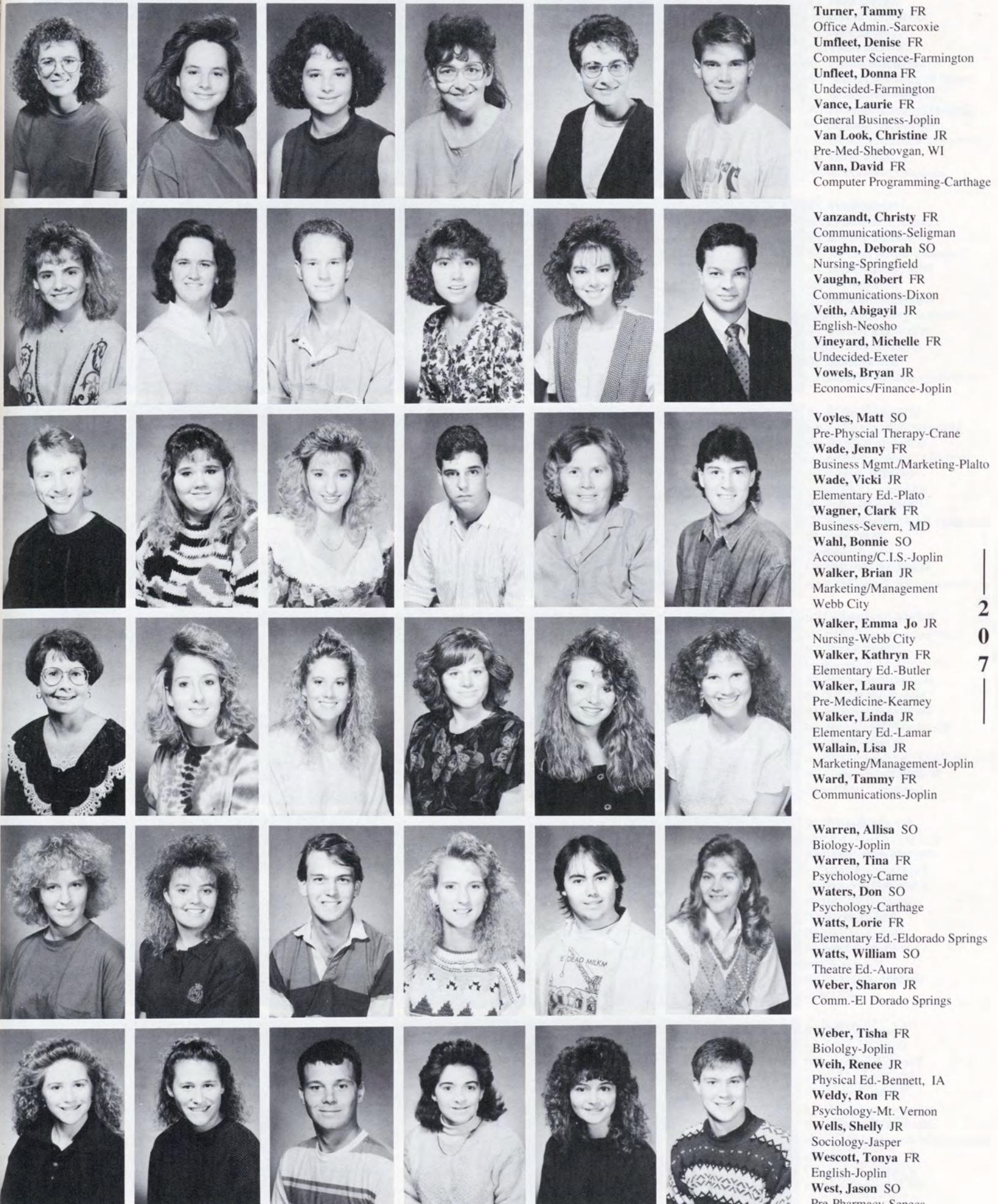
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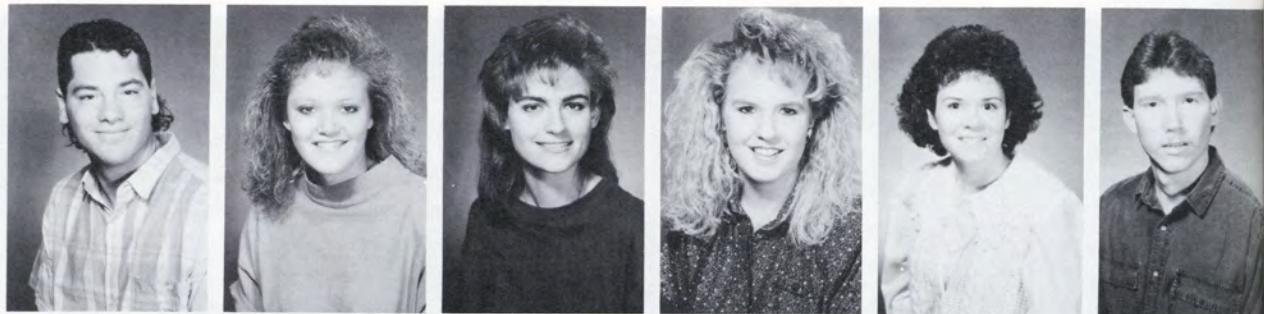


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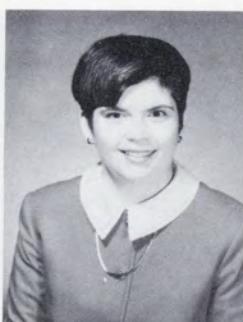
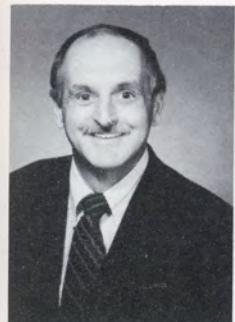
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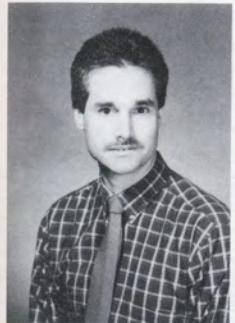
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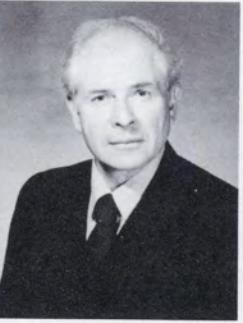
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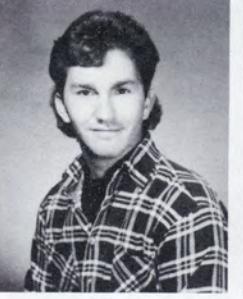
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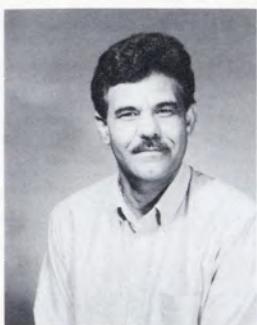
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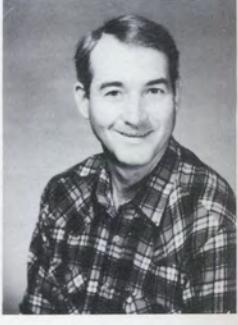
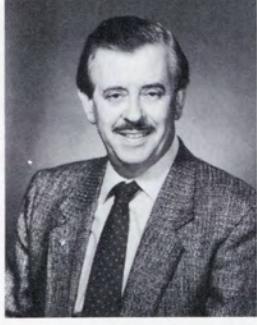
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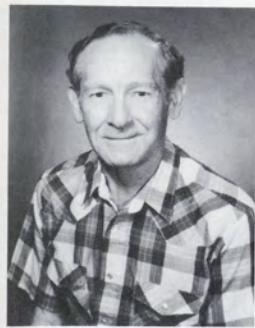
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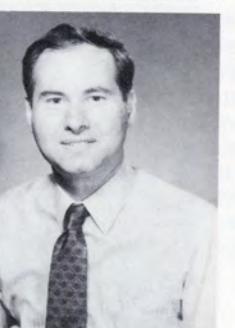
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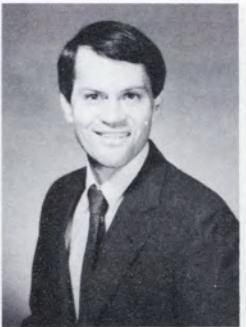
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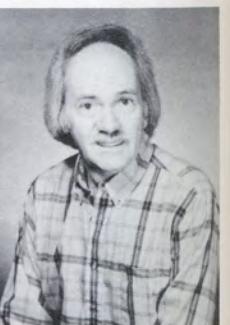
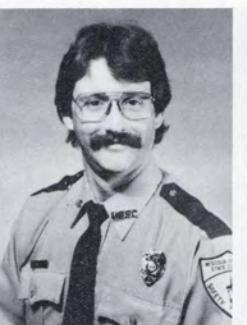
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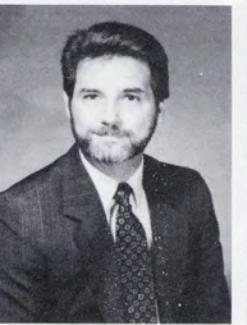
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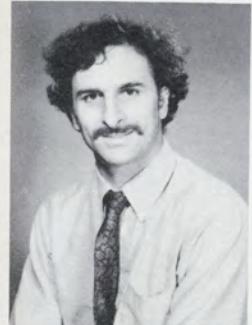
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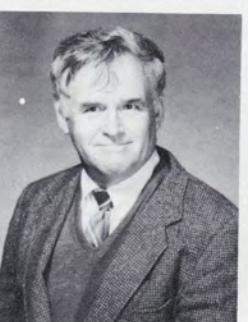
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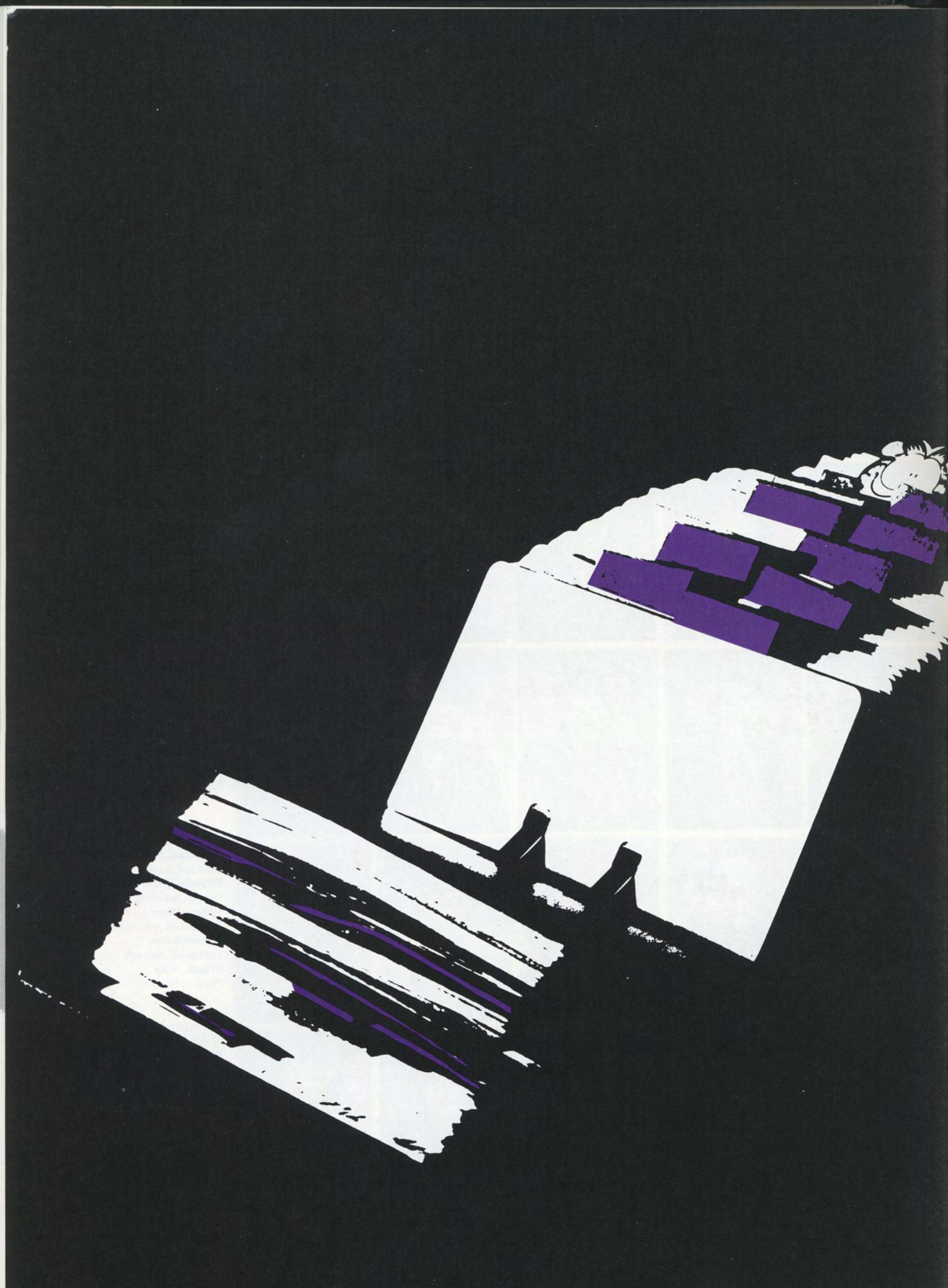
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WHY RECYCLE?

Recycling saves energy, natural resources and landfill space. For example, by recycling paper it is possible to save 64% of the energy that it would take to manufacture new products from virgin materials. Similar energy savings are possible through recycling other materials, including aluminum (95%), copper (87%), and glass (35%). For every ton of paper manufactured from recycled pulp, 17 trees and 3 cubic yards of landfill space are saved. Additionally, production of recycled paper generates only one-quarter the air pollution than production of virgin paper.

While 80% of our waste can be recycled using exciting technologies, only 26% is recycled. The average American regenerates 3.5 pounds of waste every day for a national total of over 160 million tons per year. Total U.S. waste production per person is twice that of any other country in the world.

By the year 1991, half of the landfills in this nation will close. While incineration is an alternative, the potential environmental effects of the process, as well as the often prohibitive costs of burning, make a serious commitment to recycling an essential element in our efforts to avoid being buried in our own garbage in the decade ahead. **William C. Burns, Division of Environmental Affairs, Earth Care Papers Inc., Madison, WI.** ☺

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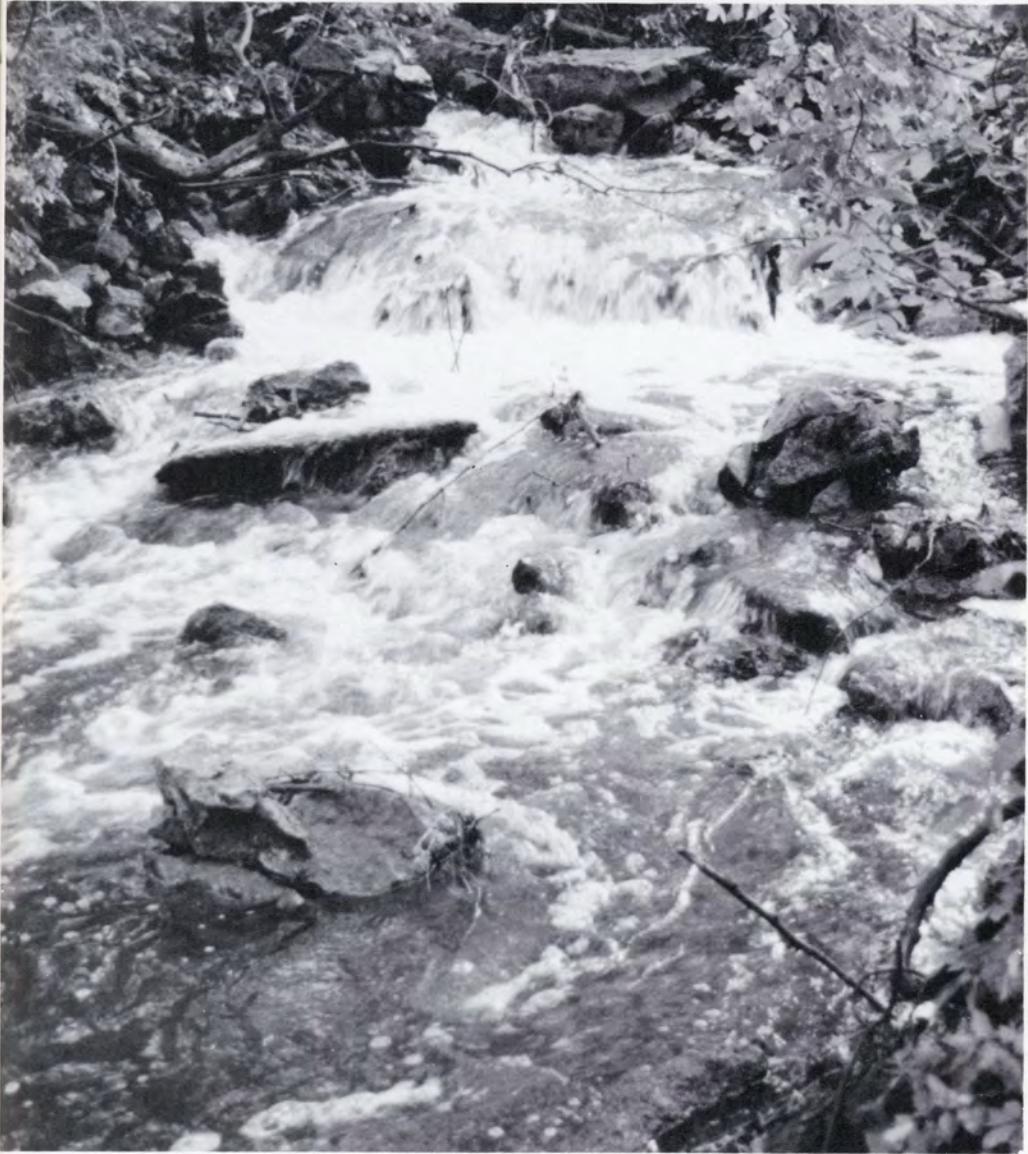
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1 The preservation of old growth forests and tropical forests.

- Don't buy products made from tropical hardwoods such as teak and mahogany.
- Boycott fast food restaurants that serve beef raised in tropical rainforests.
- Urge your congressional representative to increase support for programs to slow tropic deforestation.
- Urge your congressional representative for an immediate moratorium on further logging or road building in old-growth forest that are part of the national forest system.
- Recycle newspapers and other paper products to reduce the demand on trees.

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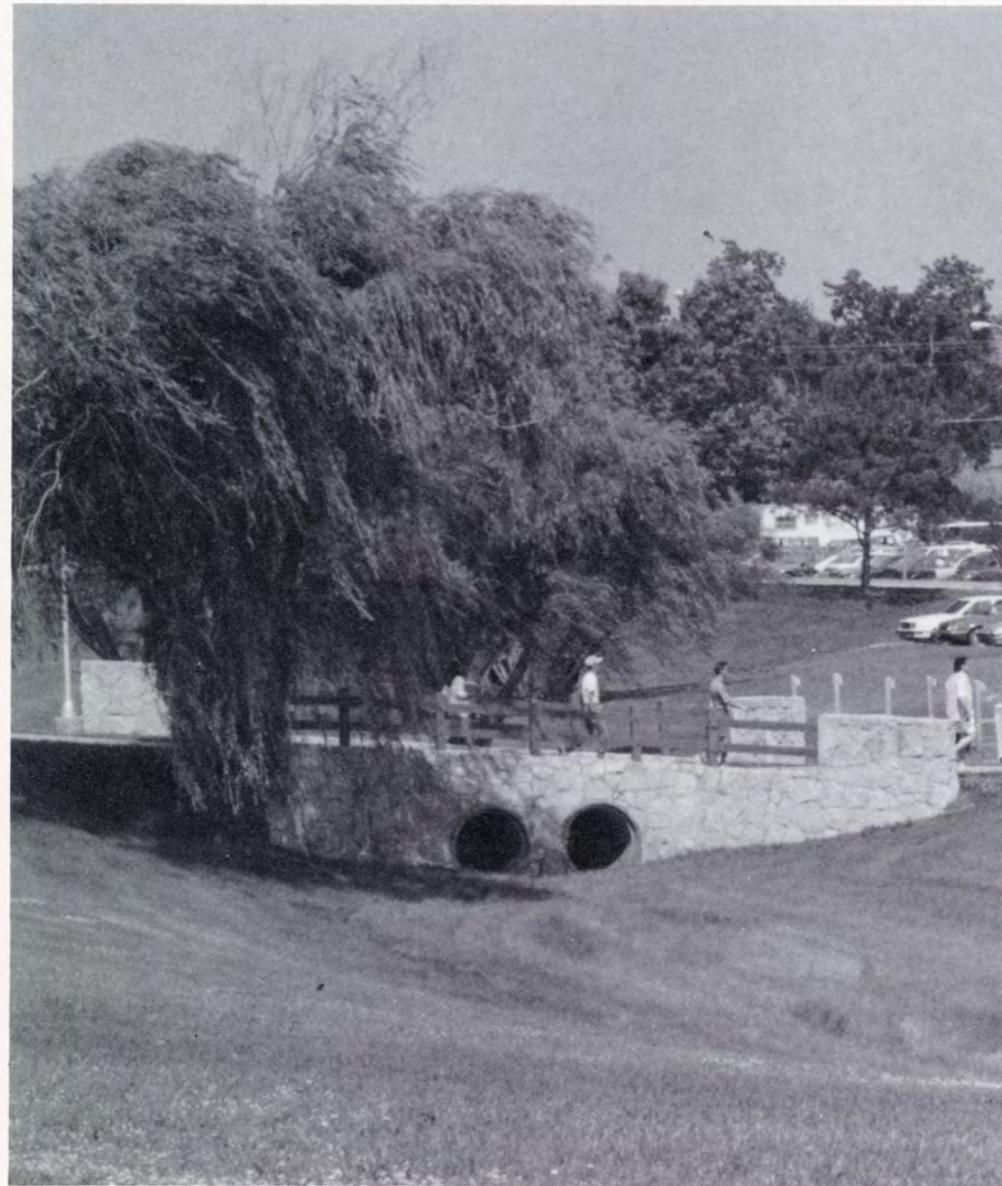
2 Slow the rate of global warming through dramatic reductions in carbon dioxide emissions and emissions of other "greenhouse gases."

- Reduce CO₂ emissions by adopting energy conservation measures at home and by purchasing more fuel efficient automobiles.
- Plant trees.
- Urge legislators to support legislation promoting energy efficiency.
- Support alternative energy programs.

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3 A swift transition to renewable energy resources.

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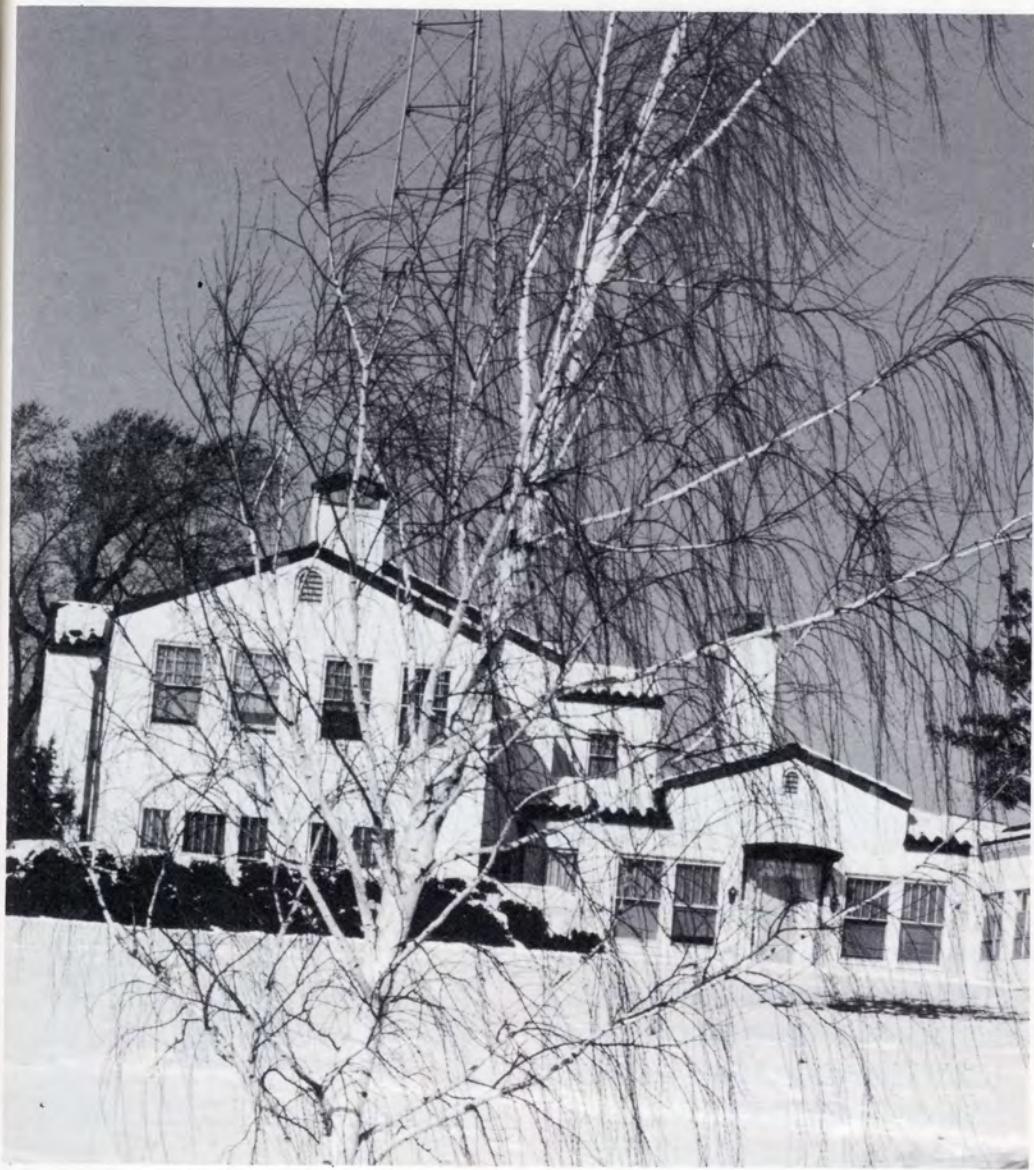
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4 Dramatic increases in residential and industrial energy efficiency.

- Purchase more energy efficient lighting products.
- When shopping for large appliances, consult the *Most Energy-Efficient Appliances* booklet.
- Weatherproof and insulate your home.
- Purchase energy-efficient automobiles and utilize mass transportation and bicycles.
- American industries should be mandated to increase industrial efficiency and recycle materials.

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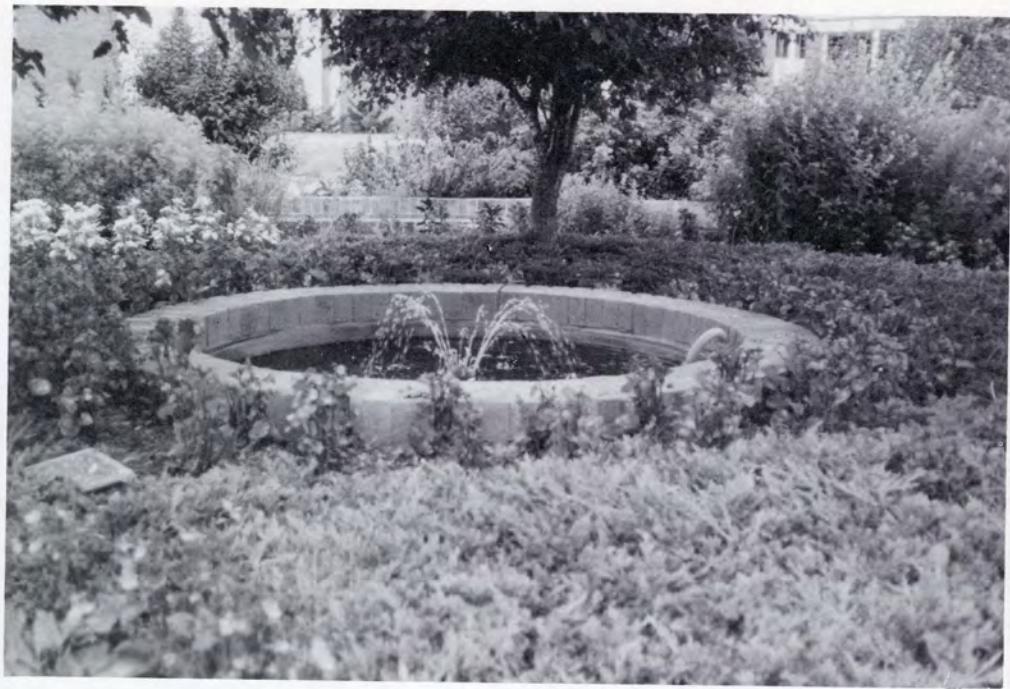
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5 The adoption of strong recycling programs in every community and a ban on packaging that is not recyclable or biodegradable.

- **REDUCE** the amount of garbage you generate by purchasing and using products wisely.
- **REUSE** products whenever possible.
- **RECYCLE** all materials where possible.
- **ENCOURAGE** the use of recycled products.

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6 A comprehensive hazardous waste program, emphasizing source reduction.

- Support source reduction legislation and stricter standards for hazardous waste facilities.
- Write to corporations and encourage them to reduce the volume of waste they produce.
- Reduce the amount of chemical products you purchase and dispose of old ones at a hazardous waste collection site.

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Worldwide ban on chlorofluorocarbons (CFC) to be fully adopted within five years and a reduction in the use of halons.

- Immediately repair any leaks in your refrigerator and ask that CFCs be recycled.
- Don't purchase a car with air conditioning.
- Consider alternatives to air conditioning in your home.
- Choose alternatives to rigid foam insulation that contains CFCs.
- Purchase a fire extinguisher that is halon-free.
- Ask your legislators to support more rapid phase-out of CFCs and funding for alternatives.

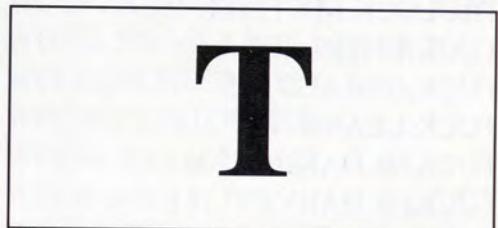
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Goal

8 Heightened protection for endangered species and habitats.

- Avoid purchasing endangered species.
- Urge elected officials to support legislation to preserve wilderness and natural habitats.
- Urge congressional support for programs to slow tropical deforestation.
- Avoid purchasing products that are produced using methods that threaten species.

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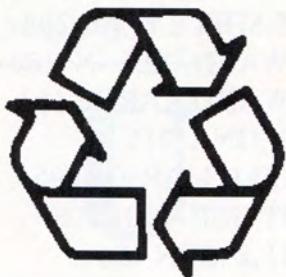
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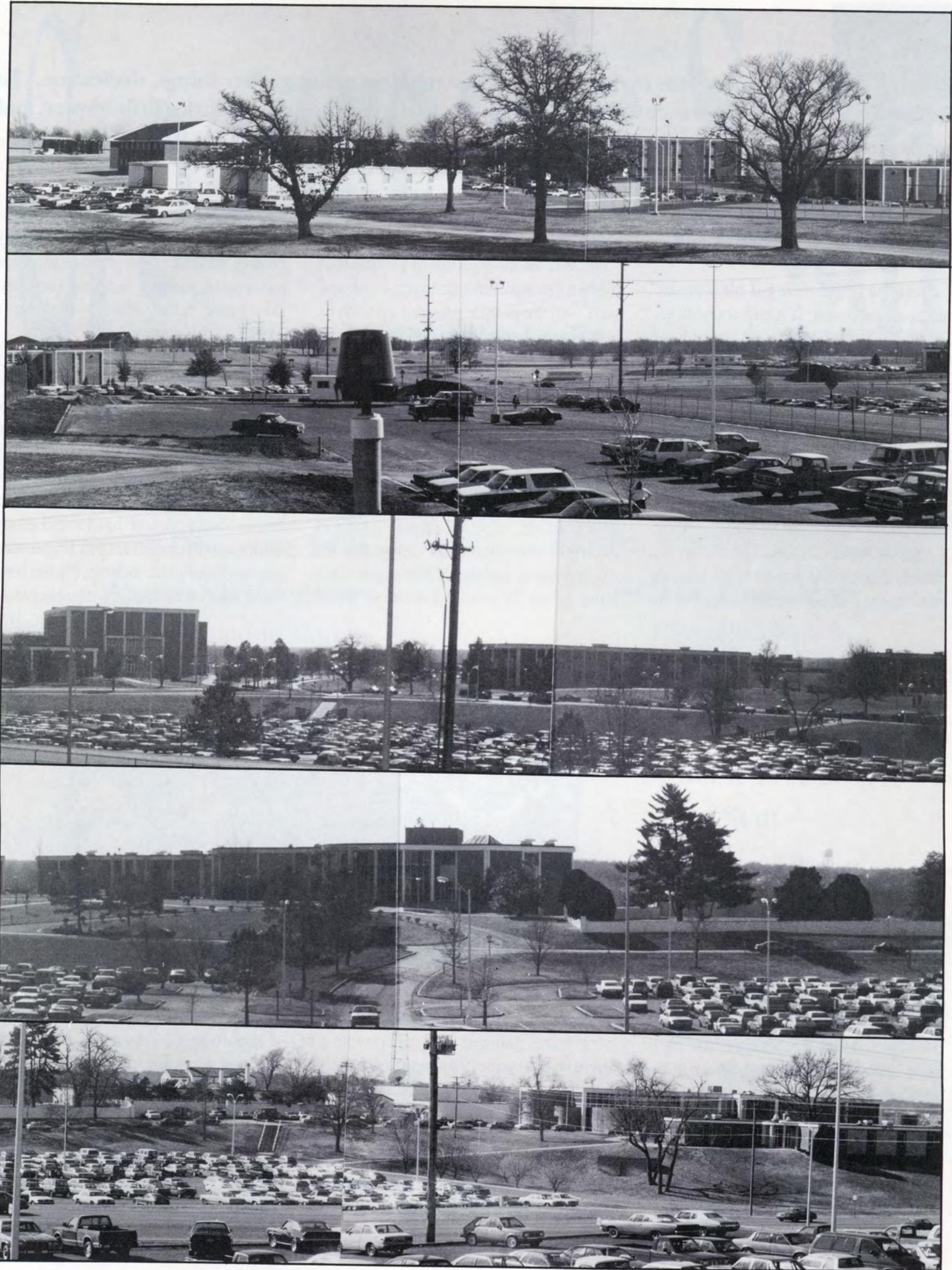
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Goal

9 A new sense of responsibility for the protection of the planet by individuals, communities, and nations. A powerful international agency with authority to safeguard global commons, such as the atmosphere and the oceans, from international threats.

All nations share the world's atmosphere and oceans. All nations of the world must join in a spirit of cooperation to address the imposing global problems of environmental degradation that face us. Implementation of international pollution standards, funding of renewable energy resources and worldwide bans on environmentally destructive products are a few of the measures that can truly make this the decade of the environment.







It is evident that to make a difference requires, among other things, dedication. To make a difference we all do a little extra, believe a little more, work a little harder, and

act a little better. The staff of the 1990-91 yearbook, "the diehards", showed me how a few (and I mean a FEW) can move mountains. And when one mountain was moved, they went after another one.

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The staff also chose to adopt a highway. This additional responsibility clearly showed me dedication and passion in making a stand for what this book is all about—making a world of difference.

It was long hours, tears, crazy laughter, and sometimes hopelessness but the book is finished, and the satisfaction and the sense of accomplishment is something that I will remember for the rest of my life.

I feel that we have made a difference. "Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world: indeed, it's the only thing that ever has." Margaret Mead

Margaretha Lodin



Your 1990-91 yearbook represents the tireless efforts of a very dedicated, determined editor, Margaretha Lodin. An interesting sideline about Lodin is her nationality-

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